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Today

Expensive Messenger Boys. Why Have Ambassadors? Consuls Can Do the Work. W. R. Hearst's Definition.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LAST WEEK you may have read here some comment on Mr. Edge, American ambassador in Paris. At the dedication of a monument, built with American money, in France, sort of a return present for the Statue of Liberty that France sent here, Mr. Edge took it upon himself to make for the United States a feeble half-way promise that if France or some other foreign country should get into another war, this country would again rush in, with men and money.

It was suggested here that this country would do nothing of the kind.

WE DID THAT ONCE. We sent millions of men, and our grateful European friends assure that those men really had nothing to do with winning the war.

We sent billions of dollars, and the grateful recipients do not repay our loans, although we have voluntarily reduced them by half and more.

We are told that sending dollars was the least we could do, because we had kept out of the war too long. Once is enough for the United States.

FOR AN AMBASSADOR supposed to represent an American public opinion, although this particular ambassador does not represent it, to suggest that America would again finance and support a butchering enterprise in Europe is calculated to encourage war, besides making this country ridiculous.

The definition of what we call an ambassador has changed since Sir H. Wotton said:

"An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the commonwealth."

The modern American ambassador is usually a self-seeking snob, who has contributed to campaign expenses, and is sent abroad to gratify his vanity and misrepresent his country.

A telegram from W. R. Hearst improves considerably on Sir H. Wotton's definition.

It follows:

"Dear Mr. Brisbane:

"I agree with you about Edge. He is a dull Edge and a discrediting one.

"He is also dangerous.

"Any dull person in an important position is dangerous. We have example of that at home.

"But the majority of our ambassadors are pretty much of the same disheartening type.

"They are merely diplomatic 'come-ons.'

"They are childishly susceptible to the cheapest foreign flattery.

"They are apologetic for their own people and stupidly unappreciative of the greatness of their own country.

"Many of them become absolute renegades and expatriates and strive to be more foreign than the foreigners.

"Moreover, they are willing to betray the interests of their own people to gain the plaudits of the peoples who profit by the betrayal.

"There is only one cure for this general evil and that is the abolition of the office of ambassador.

"The position of ambassador at best is a needless one, and a useless one, and a costly one for the country.

"There is nothing for an ambassador to do when he is not humiliating the American nation by bootlicking abroad but to run errands for the State Department.

"The United States does not need to pay large salaries, and to maintain expensive establishments in foreign capitals for a lot of messenger boys.

"The position of ambassador is only continued because of our politicians, who desire to have some simple-minded job with which to reward our leading snobs who have made campaign contributions.

"It may be desirable to get the snobs out of the country, but it is unfortunate to give them positions where they can be conspicuous and ridiculous and bring discredit upon their country among foreign peoples.

"Nor can we ever look for any different behavior, any democratic or patriotic behavior from these sublimated snobs.

"The average intelligence of the snob is small—otherwise he would not be a snob.

"And the small intelligence of the snob prevents him from realizing that the peoples abroad are all loyal to their own countries and have respect only for Americans who are loyal to their own country.

"These foreign peoples consent to use our sycophantic ambassadors, but they will not consent to respect them, and they cannot have a very high respect for the nation responsible for them.

"Therefore, the best way out of this whole humiliating situation, so persistently disturbing to the people of the United States, and so prejudicial to their interests, is to abolish the snob job of ambassador.

"As a matter of plain fact, the consular service is all that is needed for the promotion and protection of American interests in other countries.

"The consular service is composed of capable business representatives of the United States.

"They are selected and advanced because of their intelligence and experience.

"They attend to the actual needs of Americans abroad. They promote the interests of American business in foreign lands.

"The consular service constitutes the practical business

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Mountain 'Czar' Slain By Son; Family Plot to Seize Property Blamed

Duelist Who Traded Woman For Cow, Dies in Ambush.

WIDOW ACCUSED

Mother Helped Boys To Scheme Killing, One Declares.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Isley Tate, "bad man" of the mountains, is dead.

His long rule of the borderland, enforced with a hair-trigger gun, ended when he was shot from ambush by one of three sons who, according to an alleged confession, plotted their "pap's" death with the aid of their mother.

The dead "baron" of the hills, who once traded a cow for a housekeeper and was the father of at least 20 children by four wives in his 68-year span of life, lies in a local mortuary.

Tate's three sons, held for the killing—George, 19; John, 20, and Sam, 15,—are in the county jail and his 38-year-old present wife, implicated, according to police, by one of the sons, calmly awaits official action with her brood of eight remaining children in a rickety little mountain cabin across the state line in West Virginia. The killing took place in Pennsylvania.

WIDOW TELLS STORY

In flat tones, the bedraggled widow, an expectant mother for the thirteenth time, told a tale of hardship in her cabin home this afternoon:

"Isley was a hard man. He beat the children—the boys mostly—and he fought with everyone."

Because she is in West Virginia she is for the present safe from arrest at the hands of Pennsylvania authorities. District Attorney Wade K. Newell here declined to discuss what action he would take against the woman, following declarations by the youngest of the boys that his mother had taken part in the death plot.

AVARICE HELD MOTIVE

The killing, police say, was motivated by a desire to gain pos-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

SEEKS DIVORCE TO GET ESTATE

Faced with the choice of obtaining a divorce or becoming a femme sole trader, in order to get legal possession of a small estate, Mrs. Anna D. Graham, of Ritz Hotel, South Beatty street, has filed a libel in divorce against Morris B. Graham.

According to her counsel, C. C. Lee, the husband left Mrs. Graham about seven years ago, saying he was going to jump into the river. Mrs. Graham is said to have remarked:

"Go ahead, for men who say those things never do them. Your supper will be ready at the usual time."

Seven years have elapsed and Attorney Lee says that although Mrs. Graham has searched everywhere among friends and relatives, nothing has been heard from him.

Mrs. Graham inherited a small estate left by her mother, Sarah J. McFedrick, but is unable to complete certain documents without her husband's signature.

Canadian Wins U. S. Golf Title

The national amateur golf championship was lost to the United States for at least a year when C. Ross Somerville, of Canada, defeated Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, yesterday, 2 and 1, in a thrilling final round match at Baltimore.

Kerry Patch was the winner of the $108,450 Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park, with Ladysman, the favorite, running second.

The Pirates lost to the Giants in New York, 7-4, while the Cubs broke even with the Phillies, putting the Cubs 6½ games ahead of the Pirates in the National League pennant race, in a position to clinch the championship today.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

France Ready To Back U. S. Arms Cut Plan

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Edouard Herriot, radical-Socialist Premier of France, today made a dramatic move to save the International Disarmament Conference which convened at Geneva last February from failure.

At private sessions of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Relations Commission and the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission, Herriot announced that he is going to Geneva early next week to announce that France accepts President Hoover's proposal for a general one-third cut in military and naval establishments.

Though members of the two committees were pledged to utmost secrecy International News Service late this afternoon learned the substance of the Premier's declaration which is certain to create a sensation throughout Europe.

LEGISLATORS PUZZLED

The members of the Chamber and Senate committees who heard Herriot express his views were frankly puzzled at the sudden governmental decision to accept the sweeping one-third reduction proposal which France had previously shelved, with the aid of her European allies.

Herriot, this correspondent learned, repeatedly emphasized before both the Chamber and the Senate committees that necessity of arriving at a closer understanding with the United States. The subject of war debt revision was not mentioned, according to an International News Service informant, but nevertheless deputies and senators emerging from the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

GARNER RUSHES TO ILL MOTHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Cutting short his campaign work, Speaker John Nance Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee, left the Capitol early today for Texas following receipt of word that his 81-year-old mother was near death.

The speaker arrived here from the West only yesterday to map out his campaign plans for the East. He received word late last night that his mother, Mrs. Sarah Garner, was seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Detroit, Red River County, Tex.

Garner decided to take the first train out this morning for his home state.

Mrs. Garner became ill about a week ago and has been gradually growing weaker. She is suffering from a general toxic condition.

DETROIT, Tex., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—A slight improvement in the critical condition of Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, mother of Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was reported this afternoon by Dr. J. T. Meers.

The physician said his aged patient had taken a small amount of nourishment, the first since yesterday afternoon. He said she remained in a stupor, but had not fallen into a coma as reported previously.

Carnera to Face Court in Balm Suit

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Despite efforts to reach a private settlement, Emila Tersini's breach of promise suit against the behemoth Italian heavyweight boxer, Primo Carnera, today was set down for a hearing in a court of law. The case will be heard during the term opening October 12.

U. S. TO ENTER DRIVE AGAINST RACKETS HERE

Graham Seeks Indictment Of Liquor Ring Suspects; County Raiders Still Busy.

The federal government was reported ready today to enter the campaign against law violators in which Judge F. P. Patterson and the county jury already had joined, the latter by returning 76 indictments.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, at the opening of the September term of Federal Court in Erie tomorrow, according to reports, will recommend indictment of members of an alleged rum ring in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County involving between 40 and 50 persons.

ROXIE LONG TALKS

A reported confession by members of a gang already under indictment, among them Roxie Long, of the Hill district, has resulted in broadening the scope of an indictment last March which named 12 men, it is reported.

Indictments charging 76 persons with operating gambling houses, have been handed down by the county grand jury.

Meanwhile the attack on the rackets begun by Judge Patterson following his condemnation of constables for failure to report law violations carried on.

A second floor club at 1603 Fifth avenue, of which Jackie Fromme, night club figure, is the alleged proprietor, was raided early yesterday by county detectives. Fourscore persons fled down fire escapes as the detectives entered. They reported seizing Canadian ale, gin and whisky. Fromme was arrested and held in $1,000 bail for a hearing.

GAMBLING CHARGE

Irwin Johnson, Negro, of 605 Junilla street, and reputed racket leader in the Hill district, was arrested yesterday charged with maintaining gambling devices and was held for court in $2,500 bail by Alderman Thomas M. Geary.

Johnson had been named before Judge Patterson by Benjamin Shalonsky, proprietor of a confectionery at 2349 Center avenue, as the man who had compelled him to keep slot machines in his store.

Shalonsky also was charged with maintaining a gambling device and posted $1,000 bond for a hearing before Alderman Geary. He is a relative of Constable Hyman Shalansky, whose home at 2408 Wylie avenue was riddled with bullets early Friday.

CITY PREPARES TO LAY NEW TAX

A committee of business men and civic leaders will be appointed by President John S. Herron, of City Council, this week to assist the organization's budget committee in making plans to tax local commodities.

Legislation passed at the last General Assembly gives Council power to tax merchandise to raise funds for municipal purposes. Herron said yesterday some action of this nature would be necessary, but would not disclose what commodities would be taxed.

Invitations to serve on the committee will be tendered to Thomas Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Bamford, of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association; J. Roland Brady, of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and a number of others, Herron declared.

Beaver Court Denies Arson Case Mistrial

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Judge Frank E. Reader today refused a motion to declare a mistrial by counsel for L. J. Kamons and his son, Abbon Kamons, of Pittsburgh, on trial for arson, because of articles printed in a local paper. The case was continued until Monday.

State G. O. P. Asks Repeal As Rally Opens Campaign; Curtis, Keynoter, Snubbed

Vice President's Name Ignored; Hoover Lauded.

MARTIN CHANGES

Maine Vote Seen as Factor in Anti-Dry Pronouncement.

By MARK SHIELDS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17. — Pennsylvania's Republican State Committee today adopted a platform declaring for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act, indorsed the record of President Hoover, pledged full support for every state candidate, but completely ignored the name of Vice President Charles Curtis, who this afternoon delivered the keynote speech opening the state campaign.

The pronouncement on the prohibition question ignored the Snyder state enforcement act, but was unequivocal in its repudiation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

SCATTERED NEGATIVES

Despite previous sentiment of State Chairman Martin and some dry members of the committee, there were only scattered negatives when a viva voce vote was ordered on the platform, not more than six of the 113 members of the committee voting no.

In the negative list was Mrs. Jean Bowden Northrup, wife of the Secretary of Labor and Industry in the Pinchot cabinet. Others who wish to be recorded in the negative list were told to record their opposition in writing.

The sudden change in sentiment of state leaders who had straddled the prohibition question in Chicago is understood to have been due to pressure from the national administration at Washington, which insisted that Pennsylvania, in an effort to save some Republican congressmen and the head of the ticket, should declare wet.

It is a fact that State Chairman Martin, who for weeks had been saying that there was grave doubt whether Pennsylvania was wet or dry, came to a conclusion that it was wet after the Maine elections where two out of three Republican dry congressional candidates were defeated.

MAINE VOTE FACTOR

Gen. Martin this evening said that the national campaign management had played no part in the attitude of the state committee, but it is known that Martin within the week has been in close conference with leaders of the Hoover campaign in the nation, and that the Maine result and its potentialities have been ponderously and dolefully discussed.

Vice President Curtis, who this afternoon opened the state Republican campaign with a speech at Fogelsville, near Allentown, was as little concerned about what the state committee had done as the committee was about him.

He completely ignored prohibition. Instead, the Vice President centered his attention on farm relief and the tariff, thereby amazing Pennsylvania Republicans, who had not known these were vital issues within the state.

Today's decision on prohibition represented a complete victory for the Republican organizations of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the anthracite regions. The Philadelphians, feeling so strongly on the prohibition question that they had protested the appearance of Curtis, an ardent supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment, had served notice two weeks ago that the state committee must declare wet.

ALLEGHENY ANTI-DRY

This defiance was staunchly supported by Allegheny County, which had as its representative on the resolutions committee which drew the platform Assistant District Attorney Roy Clunk. When the resolutions committee met last

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

SHE SMILED AT KAHN

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 8.)

ROMANCE—Sara Jane, dancing star of "Humpty Dumpty," seen frequently in the company of Gilbert Kahn, elder son of Otto H. Kahn, international banker, during the show's run at the Nixon Theater here last week.

KAHN HERE, HINT STAGE ROMANCE

If you asked Gilbert Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, international banker, which beautiful young miss he thinks is the star of "Humpty Dumpty," he might reply they're all stars.

And then again he might smile and reply:

"Sara Jane!"

And if you asked him why he came to Pittsburgh three days ago, he'd answer:

"Pleasure. Just visiting friends."

One of those friends is the attractive Sara Jane, one of the featured attractions of the revue at the Nixon last week.

Together they took in the sights of Pittsburgh, motoring for several hours. A few hours after he arrived they had pleasant words at lunch.

Kahn and his wife, the former Anne Whelan, cigar store heiress, separated three months ago. A brother of Kahn's, Roger Wolfe Kahn, is the celebrated orchestra leader.

Daylight Saving Ends Next Sunday

Pittsburgh will return to Eastern Standard time, officially marking the end of the summer play season, at 2 a. m. next Sunday, Councilman Robert Garland, perennial sponsor of daylight saving time, points out.

Garland last night said he had again been pleased with the enjoyment Pittsburghers obtained from the added hour of daylight furnished by fast time. He repeated his faith in the system, first established during the war.

Davis Faces Trial In Lottery Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The trial of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, indicted on a charge of violating federal lottery laws, was scheduled to open here Monday. Although indicted with seven others, Davis will be tried separately. He will be represented by Attorney Charles J. Margiotti.

COUNTY SLEUTH STRICKEN, DIES

The victim of an acute heart attack, County Detective James Reddington, well known in county police and political circles, died late yesterday in his home in the Reuben Building, Walnut street, McKeesport.

Mrs. Reddington had informed the Detective Bureau earlier that her husband was ill, but his condition was not reported serious. However, several hours later he suffered an acute attack, dying an hour later. His wife, mother and two brothers were at his bedside.

Reddington was a lifelong resident of McKeesport and was chief of police there from 1916 until 1923 when he was appointed a county detective. He was a close associate of Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport.

RAIL RELIEF OFFERED BY ROOSEVELT

Nominee Urges Investors Be Saved; Fears Roads Bankrupting Each Other.

Slash of Fixed Charges Proposed in Six-Point Program in Utah Speech.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal service.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17.—Gov. Roosevelt diagramed here tonight a comprehensive program for the preservation of the railroads of the country and the safeguarding of public investments in them which he said are imperiled.

He outlined a six-point program to answer his own question:

"Shall we permit them—in fact force them—to bankrupt each other?"

The program outlined by him in a speech delivered in the Mormon Tabernacle is:

First, continued government financial aid through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the government demanding as a condition of such loans, that the carriers readjust "top-heavy financial structures through appropriate scaling down of fixed charges."

Second, a thorough overhauling of federal laws on railroad and all public utility receiverships, to eliminate a multiplicity of court actions, a maze of judicial steps, a long period of business chaos and a staggering expense allowed to lawyers, receivers, committees and so forth, "to provide greater safeguards for security holders and creditors against irresponsible or self interested reorganization."

WOULD CURB COMPETITORS

Third, regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of all competing motor carriers so as not to give them "unfair competitive advantages over the rails," through using highways built by taxes or bond issues, in which the bus and truck lines "have made no investment."

Fourth, enforced competition "where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines" should be terminated with proper safeguards against monopolies. The "elimination of non-paying mileage should be encouraged," he said, declaring "we can cut out expensive deadwood of unnecessary duplicated facilities," considering that 30 per cent of railroad mileage carries only 2 per cent of the traffic.

FAVORS MERGERS

Fifth, consolidations "which are lawful and in the public interest" should be pressed to a conclusion along lines suggested by the I. C. C., the powers and duties of which should have "clearer definitions" for "promoting and safeguarding all the interrelated particular interests within the public interest."

Sixth, "so-called railroad holding companies should be definitely put under the regulation and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission" as are the railroads themselves. He argued:

"We cannot let our fundamental policies be blocked by screens of corporate complexities."

RAPS HOLDING COMPANIES

He called the holding companies "financial comets, free to rove through the system, spending other people's money in financial gambles," and asserted that "a great deal of money has been lost, and a great deal of damage done, by these companies."

Although nearly all of the governor's address was devoted to the railroads, he reiterated his adherence to the Democratic plat-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column One.)

Michael, Ex-Boy King; Gay On Way to Visit Mother

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
International News Service.

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—The Crown Prince Michael, former boy king of Rumania, submitted to his first interview today on his way to London and all his thoughts were of his mother, the Princess Helen, estranged from King Carol because of his fondness for other women.

Michael, who will be 11 next month, is making his first trip abroad, accompanied by two Rumanian army officers. He will spend some time with Princess Helen in London and then tour Italy with her, returning to Bucharest late in the fall to resume his studies.

The Crown Prince thrust a tousled, blond head out of a window of the Orient Express when it halted in Vienna today, bound for Paris. He was asked:

"Will you be glad to see your mother?"

He almost shouted:

"Glad? Why, I'll be tickled to death.

"I like traveling, but I wish I was already in London with mother."

The two officer escorts warned Michael that he must not carry on such informal conversations with newspapermen, but he silenced them with the wave of a hand as he heard the question:

"Aside from this visit to your mother, what has interested you most lately?"

He replied:

"Hunting with my father. You should see father—he is really an excellent shot."

The Prince leaned far out of the window and waved his dark blue beret as the train pulled out of the station.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Walker Quits Playboy Role on Trip Abroad

By A. M. WALL
International News Service.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 17.—Plain American citizen James J. Walker, of New York, arrived here today a new man. His fellow passengers on the Conte Grande revealed that as well as no longer being Mayor of New York, "Jimmy" also is no longer a "playboy."

Walker, in discarding the Mayor's robes, also abandoned the chase for a good time which won him world fame as a glad-timer and connoisseur of night clubs.

Walker observed a strict food and drink diet during his entire voyage from New York and retired at 9 o'clock last night just as the ship's merriment was getting under way.

The high spots of his gayiety—if it may be called that—were playing deck games and autographing albums for women.

Jimmy, however, still maintains his sartorial elegance, being smartly tailored on every appearance.

Walker talked freely on everything except politics. He said:

"I'm not prepared to discuss politics. This is the first time I have come to Gibraltar, and I hope I will enjoy this part of the world."

MOVIE TEST WINNERS

Winners in Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers' Contest on Page 6, Part 3.

Blonde Names Spinello As Johnny Volpe's Killer, Sleuth Declares

MYSTERY GIRL TO BE OFFERED AS EYE WITNESS

Indictment of Man Sought In Earlier Gang Killings Will Be Asked Tomorrow.

Indictment of Guiseppe Spinello, alias "Big Mike" and "Little Joe," as the slayer of dapper Johnny Volpe, when the three Volpe brothers were slaughtered at the Rome Coffee Shop, 704 Wylie avenue, will be asked Monday, Frank Ferris, homicide squad lieutenant, announced yesterday.

Ferris said Spinello had been identified positively from photographs as the man who drew two revolvers and fired at Johnny Volpe in front of the coffee shop as his brothers, Arthur and Jimmy, were shot down inside.

BLONDE IS WITNESS

A blonde woman whose identity Ferris refused to reveal, will, he said, be taken before the grand jury as an eye witness, together with homicide detectives who have worked on the case.

Spinello was indicted in October of last year in the racket murders of Jack Palmere and Sam (Toto) Amarosa, but never apprehended.

According to Ferris, Spinello was standing in front of the restaurant when Johnny Volpe returned from a barber shop. As Johnny reached the cafe the shooting inside started, Ferris said, and Johnny turned to flee. He said Spinello drew two guns and shot Volpe, who died in the gutter.

WOMAN NEAR SLAYER

The blonde witness, Ferris said, has identified Spinello as the slayer and declared he jumped into an old Ford car with another Pittsburgh gunman and fled. The blonde, Ferris said, was within six feet of Spinello.

Three others fled from the coffee shop and entered a car with a New York license. The Ford car was found abandoned at Seneca and Forbes streets with four revolvers and loaded and empty shells in the back seat.

Later Spinello is said to have accompanied John Bazzano, owner of the Rome Coffee Shop, to New York, where Bazzano later was killed, his body being found in two gunny sacks, with 22 stab wounds on it.

LANTERN SLIDES AT ARSON TRIAL

The wreckage of two houses alleged to have been fired by an arson gang will be shown by lantern slides on a screen before a jury in Criminal Court Monday.

It will be only the second time in the history of Allegheny County Criminal Court that pictures have been projected in a case. The first was during a murder trial last winter.

Vincent Prato, alias "Ollie," of Rankin, is expected to turn state's evidence against five other defendants in the cases. Prato was captured recently in New Orleans. A bomb was set off in his home last Monday.

Frank Nanci, John Mihalchick, Rose Getz and Prato are charged with setting fire to a house owned by Nanci in Swissvale, April 8, last, and with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

Frank Getz, Rose Getz, Mihalchick, John Andrina and Prato are charged with burning a house owned by Getz and occupied by Prato at 311 West Braddock avenue, June 27, and with conspiracy to defraud the insurance company.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers late Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	59	1 p. m.	66
1 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	67
2 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	68
3 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	70
5 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	53	8 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	53	10 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	54		
10 a. m.	58		
11 a. m.	62		
12 noon	64		

Sunrise today..7:03 | Sunset today..7:25

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	54	72	W	8	Pt. Cldy.
Noon	66	25	W	14	Clear.
9 p. m.	66	30	W	10	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	89	75	72	73	87	77	78	71
Low.	68	61	56	54	60	65	58	55
Mean.	78	68	64	64	74	71	68	63
Prec.	.21	.00	.12	.00	.00	.00	.00	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	90	64	.00	Louisville	80	56	.00
Atlanta	86	62	.00	Memphis	88	64	.00
Bismarck	78	40	.00	Miami	86	76	.00
Boise	84	58	.00	Minneapls	68	48	.00
Boston	70	60	.00	Montgomy	92	66	.00
Buffalo	60	48	.08	Nashville	82	60	.00
Chicago	66	52	.00	N. Orleans	90	74	.00
Cleveland	66	52	.01	New York	72	56	.00
Columbus	74	50	.00	Oklahoma	94	66	.00
Denver	88	58	.00	Omaha	78	54	.00
DesMoines	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	Parkersbg	76	52	.00
Detroit	[illegible]	48	.00	Parry Snd	52	46	.34
Duluth	[illegible]	36	.00	Phila	76	58	.00
Elkins	[illegible]	52	.00	Phoenix	106	74	.00
Harrisbrg	74	56	.00	Pittsburgh	70	52	.00
Helena	82	46	.00	Raleigh	86	68	.00
Huron	74	44	.00	St. Louis	82	60	.00
Indianpls	76	52	.00	S Lake C.	88	56	.00
Jacksonvl	90	72	.01	San Anton	92	72	.00
Kan City	82	58	.00	Tampa	88	70	.00
Knoxville	84	58	.00	Washingtn	80	60	.00
Los Angls	78	62	.00	Winnipeg	68	30	.00

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A SON WHO SLEW A MOUNTAINEER 'KING' AND EIGHT OF HIS ORPHANS

CONFESSING—George Tate, 19, points out to George B. Naughton, state trooper, the spot where he killed from ambush his father, Iley Tate, 75-year-old picturesque mountaineer cattle dealer, in a wilderness of the Northern West Virginia border line. Young Ttate, one of 20 children, is held in Uniontown jail. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOTHER'S BROOD—Mrs. Netty Bell (seated next to end at right, holding baby) with eight of her children. In the group are Catherine, 17; Ella May, 14; Bell Virginia, 11; Dorothy Ann, 10; Edith Louise, 8; Edna Marie, 6; Goldie Virginia, 4, and Lee Abraham, 2. John William, 20; George Aaron, 19, and Samuel Jacob, 15, are in jail in in connection with the shooting of their 75-year-old mountaineer father. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mountaineer Slain; Family Plot Blamed

(Continued from Page One.)

session of Tate's vast mountain timber holdings, his farm, country store and sheep ranch, and a large amount of cash believed secreted around the home.

Tate, according to his brother, Henry L. Tate, of Haydentown, Pa., at one time was immensely wealthy. The dead man's brother declared he had lost $50,000 recently in the collapse of Fayette County's banks.

Since that time, the brother declared, Isley had no use for banks and as fast as he could lay his hands on cash he would bury it in some secret mountain cache.

KNOWN AS KILLER

The slain mountaineer bore a reputation which struck fear into the hearts of his neighbors and he was heralded throughout the hill country as a "killer."

He always "toted" a gun.

It was a mountain maxim:

"Don't pull a gun on Isley Tate unless you mean it."

Born in the mountains, he married his first wife at the age of 15. The first Mrs. Tate was 12.

SLAYS INVADER

Decatur Tasker argued over it in later years and Tasker died at Tate's hand.

Tasker came to Tate's home looking for trouble.

When Tasker tried to get in through a window there was a shot and Tasker staggered to the road. He died a short distance along the mountain trail.

It was at the foot of this trail that Tate himself breathed his last, his chest riddled with shot fired from ambush by George, according to authorities.

BROTHER QUOTES BIBLE

The dead man's brother stood on the spot this afternoon and breathed a quotation from the Bible:

" 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.' "

Turning to his wife, he asked in awed voice:

"Isn't it awful, Martha? I guess it's God's doings. Our 'Iley' killed a man, you know."

Among other hair-raising incidents in Isley Tate's life was the time his horse was shot under him. His closest escape was when four holdup men tackled him, one of the robbers firing pointblank at Tate, the bullet creasing his scalp. He was unconscious for a few moments, but recovered to chase the holdup men and wound two.

Tate's three sons were taken into custody Friday afternoon, 24 hours after the killing. Their father had disappeared Thursday while walking to Haydentown with $200 in his pocket. He was going to collect three cows, balance due on a real estate deal.

Thursday evening the three boys appeared in Haydentown, asking for their father. They went to the home of Charles Chipps, with whom the elder Tate had a business deal.

George, carrying a rusty shotgun, tendered it to Chipps in trade for a second-hand automobile. Chipps said he wouldn't trade and the Tate boys said they would leave the gun, as they were going to a dance, and get it later.

BOYS DANCE AND DRINK

Thursday night the three boys danced. They drank, squandered money and "carried on like it was a holiday," according to neighbors.

The next day neighbors prevailed upon the boys to notify authorities of their father's disappearance.

They called the county detectives' office, then calmly went to sleep. Neighbors suspiciously inquired:

"Why don't you boys hunt for your father?"

George replied:

"Well—the law told us to wait and I reckon we will."

BOYS LEAD TO BODY

County Detective Jack Hann arrived several hours later and with a local constable and a number of mountain folk, was led by the boys to the foot of the trail, where the Tates explained they had followed their father's footprints in the road.

One of them said:

"Here's where the footprints ended. We don't know where to look."

Tate's body was found in the bushes about 30 feet away.

SAY SON CONFESSED

When it was dragged to the road, the three boys sat mutely on a stone nearby. Finally George spoke up. He said, according to detectives:

"I done it. I hid in the bushes and when he came down I let him have it."

Eighty-five slugs from a shotgun cartridge filled the dead man's chest. He fell face down in his tracks.

Taken to the county jail the boys displayed not the slightest emotion.

PLOT REVEALED

Sam, the youngest, told the officers, they reported.

"Pap was hard. Everybody was afraid of him. He wouldn't let us go out nights and Ma and George and John and me talked about doing away with him.

"We figured on getting the farms and stuff and splitting the $200 from the land deal. Ma got $40 and George and me got $60."

The boy led county detectives and state police to the spot where part of the money was cached in the mountain side Saturday. Still more of the money was recovered in the pocket of the rickety old mountain flivver the boys used to go to the dance. Officers said they recovered $160.

STRIKE STILL IN DEADLOCK

The strike on the Pittsburgh postoffice, now on since July 13, continues with apparently no prospects for a settlement between the Hoisting Engineers Union and the Building Trades Employers Association.

Conciliators for the Federal Department of Labor have not been seen by contractors or union officials for several days, it is reported.

The effect of the Chamber of Commerce statement relieving the contractors and the employers association of any responsibility for the continuance of the strike beyond August 22, was a defiant answer by the Union.

Peter J. Dagnall, business agent of Local 905, Hoisting Engineers, said:

"The union recognizes the fairness of some individual members of the Chamber of Commerce in their attitude to organized labor. The majority of the membership, however, are well known employers of nonunion labor."

D. G. Aronberg, of the Aronberg-Fried Company, general contractors on the postoffice, in a letter to F. O. Reed, secretary of the Employers' Association, declares that he and his subcontractors have complied 100 per cent with all union conditions.

"The present difficulty is obviously only an effort on the union's part to use our job as a club to obtain a letter from the Building Trades Employers' Association that will permit the union to make whatever arrangements they may have in mind for other work in Pittsburgh."

Hot Dog Man Refuses to Let Gandhi Starve

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

See that England has another erratic session with Mahatma Gandhi. The old boy wants to starve in their jail house.

The guy who has the hot dog concession objected.

So the English said to the Mahatma:

"You get dressed and go home."

The Mahatma asked:

"What with?"

Then the English suddenly realized that Gandhi is a one-man nudist colony.

The Mahatma is probably the only man in the world who can square any rap by skipping a meal.

All he has to do is to say he won't eat, and the English Parliament holds an extra session. The navy sails out to sea and Prof. Skinner puts on a putty nose with a rhinestone in the end.

If you refuse to eat in this country all the other boarders stand up and cheer, and then make a grab for your share of the food.

One thing we notice about the Mahatma's diet. He didn't refuse to eat until the watermelon season was over.

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NEW TAGS MAY BE USED SOON

First traffic tags under the new ordinance drafted to prevent tag "fixing" may be distributed by the City Controller's office to traffic officers this week.

The tags are being prepared by the Controller under supervision of Col. Paul Hunt, of the Bureau of Governmental Research.

The ordinance, providing for their distribution, was passed by Council several months ago at the insistence of the Better Traffic Committee. Councilman Robert Garland sponsored the measure.

Provision is also made in the ordinance for monthly reports for the scrutiny of Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline. Each tag will be accounted for and its journey from the Controller's office through the police department, Traffic Court, where final disposition of traffic violations are made, will be a matter of public record.

BLONDE, 2 MEN FACE 'STANDUP'

Two men and their young blonde woman companion are being held by Pittsburgh police for investigation into the theft of an automobile, in which they were arrested early yesterday in Beaver Falls. They were given a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court.

Several Pittsburgh robber victims were to be asked to attempt to identify the trio at a "standup," according to police. The trio said they are Mrs. Mary O'Hara, 21, of Homer City; Edward Duffy, 26, of Sheridan avenue, and George Murray, 22, of Hamilton avenue. The woman told Rothenberg she had met the men in an East Liberty restaurant and asked them to drive her to Cleveland, O., because she had missed the bus.

POLICE TO GIVE 30 DAYS' WORK

Thirty days gratuitous service by the lower-paid members of the police bureau has been ordered, Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh said police employes, up to captains, who have been working 30 days for 25 days' pay, will during the next two and a half months, give 12 days free service to keep expenditures within the payroll appropriation. By December it is expected they will be able to draw a full month's pay.

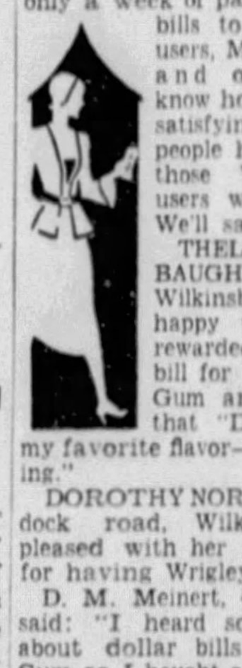
In the fire bureau the firemen are giving 46 days service free, spread over a period of six months. Retirement of many firemen is said to have kept expenditures nearer the payroll allotment.

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY GUM USERS GET DOLLAR BILLS

Inquiring Reporters Continue to Thrill Pittsburghers

By MISS MINT



I've often wondered how Santa Claus felt—now I know. After only a week of passing out dollar bills to Wrigley Gum users, Mr. Spear and I, and our assistants, know how pleasant and satisfying it is to make people happy. And are those Wrigley Gum users we stop happy? We'll say they are!

THELMA BRADENBAUGH, 1119 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, was made happy when she was rewarded with a dollar bill for having Wrigley Gum and commenting that "Double Mint is my favorite flavor—it's so refreshing."

DOROTHY NORTON, 204 Braddock road, Wilkinsburg, was pleased with her new dollar bill for having Wrigley's P. K.'s.

D. M. Meinert, 435 Sixth Ave., said: "I heard someone talking about dollar bills for Wrigley's Gum so I bought a package, but I certainly didn't expect to be stopped."

WILLIAM H. P. FALBEY, 171 Georgetown Ave., West View, was hustling along a downtown street when I abruptly stopped him. "O. K." he said, "I always carry Wrigley's; it's swell gum." A dollar bill was his.

CHARLES JENK, Jr., 1033 Chelten Ave., said he had read the ads about Mr. Spear and me on the street car and had just purchased a package of Spearmint before I stopped him. "Imagine," he said, "a dollar bill for a package of gum."

FLORENCE PARNHAM, 419 Shaw ave., McKeesport, a Double Mint user, was all ready for me when I stopped her. She was so thrilled with the new dollar bill she could hardly wait to get home and tell the family all about it.

MRS. H. M. BUCK, 2812 Baldwin St., McKeesport, told me her little son made her buy a package of Spearmint just before I met her. She said "My children are crazy about Wrigley's Gum—I always carry a package for them."

A DOLLAR FOR THE CHIEF

CHIEF W. J. FLOCKER, 1132 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge—Chief of the Ambridge Police Force—I know, thought I was going to ask him another question than "Have you a package of Wrigley's?" When he pulled out a package of Spearmint and I gave him a dollar, he couldn't have been more surprised if some bad robber had tried to hold up the police station.

JAMES ZIPPARO, Blackburn Road, Sewickley, was just pulling a package of P.K.'s out of his pocket when I stopped him. He said he had been looking for me for a week and he had almost given up finding me. A fresh dollar bill was his when he said: "P.K.'s are my favorite; I like the candy coating."

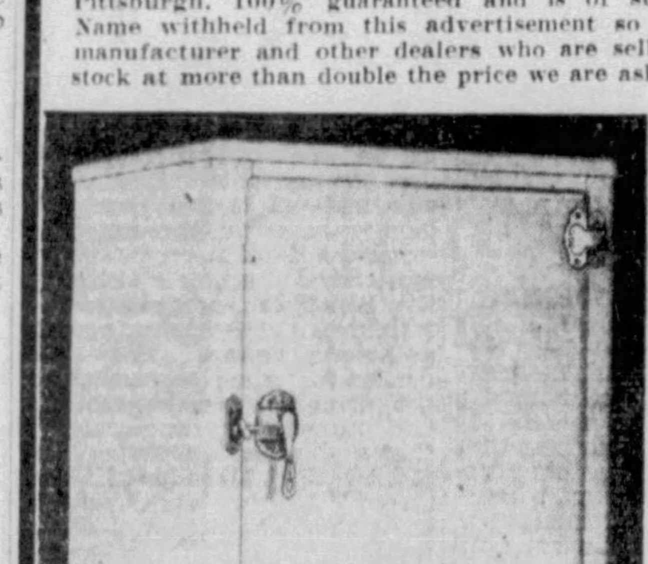
Following is only a partial list of those who received dollar bills in the past few days: J. KELLY, 423 Liberty Ave.; RED WALSH, 503 Merchant St., Ambridge; E. V. SMITH, 104 Broad St., Leetsdale; F. A. SHAFFER, 1659 Henrici St., Ambridge; GLADYS RYAN, 929 Locust St., McKeesport; WILLIAM FELDNER, 159 Scenridge Ave., Brentwood; R. D. McLEAN, 654 Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon; MISS F. MAHER, 6409 Howe St.; LILLIAN JOHNSTON, 432 Swissvale Ave., Wilkinsburg; GEORGE A. SALOMAN, 155 Wood St., Etna; and THEODORE S. MUNSON, 1431 Macon Ave., Swissvale

Now that Mr. Spear and I are on the lookout for Wrigley Gum users as late as 9 o'clock at night, we are stopping many people on their way home from work—in the parks, on the streets and at the movies, after dinner. We are trying to bob up in the most unusual places—just where no one would expect to see us. So, regardless of where you are or what you are doing, BE PREPARED! Always carry a package of any of the four Wrigley brands and be ready to give us your opinion when we stop you. Then you will have one of those fresh, new one dollar bills everyone is talking about.

6-DIAMOND BAGUETTE
At All 3 Stores

$16.75
Only 50c Weekly
25c DOWN
Special for Monday and Tuesday
High-grade fully guaranteed genuine Baguette, set with six first quality diamonds—regular $35.00 value offered special for two days only. Link band to match is included. See this wonderful special. No. 61.
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders for this six-diamond baguette will be promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Our Former $169 Value
offered to you at less than wholesale distributor's cost. This is the most sensational scoop made in refrigeration history and we guarantee this value to be the most outstanding in Pittsburgh, 100% guaranteed and is of standard make. Name withheld from this advertisement so as to protect manufacturer and other dealers who are selling this same stock at more than double the price we are asking.



$5 DOWN
Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M.
All Steel Cabinet
Automatic Temperature Control
Chromium Plated and Automatic Hardware
FORMERLY $169.00
$44
Refrigerator uses 1-5 H. P. Delco Motor and has 8 sq. ft. of food storage area. Most of these are floor samples but every refrigerator new. A small cash finance charge is added when sold on the monthly budget system.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX
Each Refrigerator 100% Guaranteed
Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny Co.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

IT MAY BE EYE STRAIN
IF you suffer from chronic headache, fatigue, or nervousness, it is advisable to have your eyes examined. Disorders of this kind are frequently traced to eye strain, and in such cases relief is obtained by the use of correct glasses.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

BOYS AND GIRLS!
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WILL PRINT MORE
FOOTBALL LUCKY BUCKS
NEXT
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
BE SURE TO GET YOURS

BARGAINS...
in houses, apartments, furniture, used cars, plumbing supplies, household goods . . .
See Today's
WANT-ADS
PAGES 8 TO 12 OF THE SPORTS SECTION

Wife Took Her Own Life, Dubois Writes in Suicide Letter to Lawyer

BURIED BODY IN CELLAR TO AVOID CHARGES

Feared He'd Be Accused of Murder; Says He Lied to Protect 'Other Woman.'

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17.—Two hours before he shot himself to death, Charles E Dubois wrote that his wife, Edith, was a suicide.

He buried her body in a cement vault in his bungalow in Plymouth "because of fear."

The wealthy Tuckahoe (N. Y.) jeweler feared the circumstances would trap him—"an innocent man"—as a cold-blooded wife murderer.

TRIED TO SHIELD GIRL

He failed to tell the "the truth" when he was arrested at Plymouth and then released because he wanted to shield the name of his sweetheart, whom he characterized as "good pure woman."

In a letter which he secreted in the drawer of the desk in the private office of his lawyer, Attorney Jeremiah J. McAnarney, and made public late tonight by the attorney, he wrote:

"There is no happiness left for me."

NO HAPPINESS LEFT

The valedictory of Dubois to the world was penned in an unsteady hand two hours before he shot himself to death in the Quincy rooming house. He wrote:

"The world will not believe my story and if it did there is no happiness left for me."

Informed at Middleboro of the contents of the letter, Assistant District Attorney John V. Sullivan said he was still satisfied Mrs. Dubois was the victim of a cruel murder and was standing by his statement that "the sole culprit is dead."

NAMES DELETED

The dramatic missive tucked away in the lawyer's office by Dubois had names deleted when it was made public. The letter follows:

Sept. 16, 1932.

Dear Mr. McAnarney:

"I am sorry that I have not told you the whole truth before, but I want you to believe that my unexplainable actions have all been because I wish to cover the good name of a good, pure woman.

"As you know from what I have told you—I have lived in a void with no real happiness. Last year my wife was going to go to Europe and separate forever from me and again this last month she suggested I make some money arrangement and we separate. Then she would change her mind and seem to care for me.

"She knew no feeling toward—and told me she did not blame me. At times she threatened to do away with herself.

"On the day of this terrible thing I was getting breakfast ready when I heard a terrible report and went into my wife's bedroom.

"She had not got up. There she lay in the bed shot in the head. I thought what in the world can I do. I knew people knew about our troubles and I was overcome with the belief that no one would believe my story as to what actually happened.

HID WIFE'S BODY

"Without further thought I secreted the body.

"Now that my relations with . . . have come before the public I cannot bear the thought of hearing her name in court. My wife knows how unhappy she has made me and I know that now she knows I never wronged or would wrong her.

"The world will not believe my story and if it did there is no happiness left for me.

"I can say no more, but the truth as I have written it.

"You are the only one that knows some of my troubles and the relations that I have had with my wife and I know that I want you to believe everything that this letter says.

"Thanking you for your kindness to me, I am,

Sincerely
Charles E. Dubois.

"P. S. I could not tell Mr. Sullivan the truth because I did not want—name in the papers."

PROPERTY TO MOTHER

A will which Dubois also left behind, it was understood, left all his property to his aged mother in New York City. She will attend the double burial of Dubois and his wife Monday.

Miss Grace Atwood, sweetheart of the Tuckahoe, N. Y., jeweler was not mentioned in the will, the entire property being left to the mother of Dubois, Mrs. Cecilie Dubois, of West Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

SOCIETY LEADERS THRILL TO POLO AT SEWICKLEY BENEFIT MATCH

ENTHUSIASTS—Virginia Doyle, Marguerite Clark, Nancy Doyle and Mrs. Charles L. Doyle in their box at Y. M. C. A. Field at Sewickley yesterday when large crowds turned out for polo match for unemployed. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ACTION—An exciting moment on the field during the contest between the Shadyside and the Vang teams at Sewickley. Shadyside won the contest, 10 to 5.

ROOTERS—Nancy Lee Galbraith, Billy Galbraith and Reynolds Bell perched atop an automobile for the polo match.

SHOW AT NIXON TRUE TO NAME

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Humpty-Dumpty" had a great fall. It dropped out of the picture—temporarily, at least—when the curtain fell on the last performance in the Nixon last night. It had been booked for appearance in Washington this week, but the producers decided Friday night that they had had enough for the present—and the notice went up on the stage bulletin board that the show would close Saturday night.

Gossips say the decision was induced in part by lack of harmony among principals in the company. Certainly the show didn't "go" here, and it is quite possible each artist thought everybody except himself was to blame.

For the present the production will go into a New York storehouse while a new show is written around some of the numbers that proved their worth here. But it is understood, when next seen they will be part of a production containing a basic idea altogether different.

Besides Washington, Newark had been booked for a third week of "Humpty-Dumpty" before it was to be moved to Broadway.

Girl, 16, Dry Decoy; Agent Faces Court

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 17.—Harry Boukalis, undercover dry agent, today in Juvenile Court was charged with aiding delinquency of a 16-year-old girl by using her as a decoy in securing evidence in liquor law violations. The charge was made by C. E. Arter, father of Lucy Arter.

Boukalis' testimony in the Canton vice cleanup several years ago resulted in the removal from office of the late Mayor C. C. Curtis.

Man Stabbed in Row, Police Hunt Assailant

Clarence Kelly, Negro, 30, of 6728 Kelly street, is in the Pittsburgh Hospital suffering from knife wounds received late yesterday, according to police, after an argument with Jerry Coleman, Negro, of 6456 Frankstown avenue. Police are hunting Coleman.

Polo Match Attracts Gay Society Throng

Sewickley Benefit Marked by Smart Costumes.

By BERNICE SHINE

Everything about the polo game yesterday afternoon on the Sewickley Young Men's Christian Association field for the benefit of the unemployed of the valley was exciting.

The game itself was full of thrills, the band played stirring tunes, the large crowd was in a gala mood, the bunting festooning the grandstand was gay, and the swagger costumes of the fashionables would thrill any feminine heart.

There were people everwhere; in the grandstand, in the boxes, in cars parked along one side of the field, in rows of chairs before the cars, on the surrounding lawns, on roofs of nearby houses, on the porches of the Sewickley Hospital. Never has a polo game hereabouts had so many spectators.

SMART COSTUMES WORN

One of the smartest costumes was worn by modish Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby. She chose one of the new swagger suits in verbena yellow wool with the new three-quarter bell sleeves and perky revers of the material. Her hat was the last word in chic, a part red and white printed crepe sailor with a band of black and yellow. Her bag matched her hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Doyle and her daughters, Virginia and Nancy, and their house guest, Marguerite Clark, of Cleveland, O., were in one of the sunny boxes. Virginia was in a white boucle dress with three V-shaped stripes of red on the bodice, over which she wore a short red boucle jacket. Her chapeau was white. Her sister Nancy was in a tailored black and white pencil-striped cotton frock.

The James Chambers McKays, with Mary Hill and her fiance, William Doolittle, were late arrivals. Mrs. McKay is the former Frances Reed. The James O. Flowers were there in time for the start. Mrs. Flower was charming in a fern-green boucle suit with a white boucle blouse and a green hat.

Mrs. Dudley Livingston, in blue, came with Harriet Ramsburg, in jaunty yellow flannel with a jacket of yellow, blue and black stripes, and a white hat.

JUNE BRIDE PRESENT

Mrs. David Chaplin, a June bride, chose a chartreuse wool diagonal-weave suit with which she wore a brown felt turban.

Bertha Brooks, a debutante of this season, looked gay in a navy blue flannel sports suit with a crimson scarf tied in a bow at the neck. With her was Martha Yost, in chartreuse jersey having vertical tucks at the hip-line. Virginia Jones was in pink crepe.

In one of the boxes was Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., in white crepe with a scarf of navy blue and white, with her daughter Anne in a blue and white striped linen frock.

Chatting with some of the committee members was Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson in a sports frock of white flannel and a fitted navy-blue jacket and a white hat.

Betty Cappeau looked striking in an orange wool crepe dress, with rows of stitching at the neckline and in the belt as the only trimming.

Mrs. Harvey Childs III, in a pale and dark blue knitted suit and a knitted turban, was with Mrs. George Harton Singer, who wore a distinctive suit of bright green nubby tweed with a three-quarter length coat collared in gray fox.

WATCH BROTHER PLAY

One box party included Louise Lippincott in green wool, Paul B. Walker and Nancy Lippincott in a blue knitted dress having deep revers of brushed white wool, knitted in a lacy stitch.

A gay carfull included Mrs. Fred Bullard, Margaret Painter, her little sister, Alice, Betty Brainard and Teddy Bullard. Mrs. J. C. Burgwin in an all-white costume was there with her youngest daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. David I. McCahill came to see her son, David I. McCahill, Jr., make goals, and Marie and Marguerite McCahill in red wool suits with a silver thread and small brown felt hats trimmed in gay red feathers, were watching their polo-playing brother. With the twins were Gaye Dietrich, of Greensville, Pa., Nancy Langfitt and Dorothy Jane Langfitt.

INJURED RIDER GAME; FAINTS

The gay society throng that witnessed the benefit polo game at the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. field yesterday were shown an exhibition of courage when Bailey McCreery, 17, stayed in the game for an entire chukker with a broken collar bone before he fainted in the saddle.

Young McCreery, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Herron, of 1715 Denniston avenue, was taken to the Sewickley Valley Hospital, where his shoulder was set. His condition was not serious and he was taken home.

The boy was hurt when, after making a thrilling goal for the Shady Side team, he was thrown over the sideboards into the crowd.

He was replaced by his brother, King, who was himself recovering from an injury suffered earlier in the season. King played the third chukker and was replaced by David I. McCahill.

Hoover Not in Camp Despite Warm Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — (AP.)—Despite clear skies and a warm sun, President Hoover decided today against making a trip to his Rapidan (Va.) camp for the week-end.

WHARF PLANS TO BE SENT TO U. S. ENGINEERS

Lang Submits City Data This Week; Conference Set for September 26.

The city's plans for wharf improvement on the Allegheny River between Stanwix and Ninth streets will go to Maj. W. D. Styer, of the United States Engineers, early this week, according to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, who said a conference had been arranged for the week of September 26.

The city's plans for a two-deck parking platform, resting on columns and on an arched wall, are similar to those of Norman F. Brown and George S. Vang.

TO CLEAR WHARF

The City Solicitor's office is preparing preliminary legislation for clearing the wharf of its present tenants to make way for the improvement. Whether Council will accept Vang's offer of making an improvement to cost $750,000 in return for the use of the property for 15 years and the improvement of Duquesne way at a cost of $350,000, or will decide to improve the wharves with city money, remains undecided.

Council has made it clear that the Vang proposal will not be accepted without further public hearings. Some opposition to the use of private capital in the project has developed.

William B. Fisher, president of the Fourth Avenue Garage, declares that the scheme would set aside a piece of the public wharf for private purposes, and that the garage owners will fight it in court.

COULD SUB-LET

Under the Vang plan, the city would receive no rental for the property during the 15-year period, but at the end of that time would own the entire improvement. The tenant would have the right to charge what he pleased for parking and to sub-let the property as he saw fit.

Fisher, in protesting against the Vang plan, offered $17,000 a year for the parking privileges on the section of the wharf involved. This offer was for the property as it stands.

Educator to Talk On Unemployment

Dr. Francis D. Tyson, University of Pittsburgh, will speak Thursday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., on "How Shall We Solve the Problem of Unemployment." A general discussion of the subject will follow his address. Dr. Tyson will speak under the auspices of the Study Club.

NEGLECT Costs So Much!

Watch your children read.
Do they squint and frown?
Do they fidget nervously?

PROTECT Your Children's EYES

Eye strain menaces not only their precious sight, but their health as well. It attacks the nerves—lessens vitality.

PROTECTION Costs So Little!

Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

FREE EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Our registered optometrists examine the eyes by the most modern scientific methods. They give you frank advice concerning your children's eyes—and if glasses are necessary, you can obtain them, complete with spherical toric lenses, as low as.... $5

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

"Come with me and enjoy a really thrilling adventure in MONEY SAVING!"

"One of the first things to practice, my dear, is not to buy where it is handiest, but where it is thriftiest! If you need anything in furniture, I advise you to go to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE. Never in your life have you seen such wonderful bargains!"

Telephone Mayflower 9165

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Cash or Credit! Free Delivery!

Roomsize Rugs 6.85

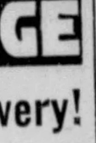
3-Pce. Bed Outfit 8.95

Boudoir Chairs 3.75

Rebuilt Circulating Heaters 9.95

Kitchen Chairs 69c

Rebuilt Ranges 14.95



Cedar Chests 5.95

One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites 29.50

Hot Spot Specials

- 3-piece Velour Suites..... 29.50
- Dressers and Wardrobes.... 7.85
- Completely Equipped Radios.. 7.95
- 5-piece Breakfast Sets..... 7.95
- Dropleaf Kitchen Tables..... 3.95
- Gas Radiant Heaters..... 4.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Want Work?
Opportunity Is Knocking . . . .
See the
Help Wanted Ads
Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
SPORTS SECTION

THINK OF IT! 19 TUBES MOST POWERFUL SET MADE

NOW YOU CAN OWN THIS WONDERFUL Round the World 19-TUBE EAGLE LONG AND SHORT WAVE RADIO

FOR ONLY $42.50 complete

Regularly $89.50
Less Than 75 to Sell at This Price

First time offered to the American radio market. TUBES giving you WORLD WIDE RECEPTION on both LONG and SHORT Wave radio tuning. Beautiful highboy Berkey-Gay cabinet of solid Walnut. The most stupendous radio value in history.

Open Till 9 P. M.

The Whole World at Your Finger Tips!

Set exactly as illustrated. A musical instrument producing tones so realistic that the performers actually will seem present in your home. This radio will give you years of perfect radio reception.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

TRADE in Your Old Radio or Piano Now!

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

$5 DOWN

FRANCE READY TO ACCEPT U. S. ARMS CUT PLAN

Concession to Open Way for War Debt Slash Hinted; Britain to Take Stand.

(Continued from Page One.)

secret sessions with the premier were of the opinion that France had embarked on a double-barreled program.

First — Conciliate American public opinion which is becoming convinced that France is blocking the way of real disarmament at Geneva and thereby pave the way to revision of the war debt settlement.

Second — Obtain American support in contesting the claim for arms equality set up by Germany, which amounts in effect to a demand for revision of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, which are also incorporated in the separate German-American peace pact negotiated after the United States Senate refused to ratify the Versailles accord.

It is quite possible that there will be a "joker" in Herriot's declaration before the Steering Committee of the disarmament conference which meets at Geneva next Wednesday. He may so surround France's acceptance of the Hoover one-third cut proposal with the usual French demand for security as to render that acceptance null, making acceptance merely a gesture addressed to the American public.

But there was a disposition in well-informed circles tonight to believe that Herriot is seriously in earnest, that he believes France is facing certain defeat at Geneva next week when the German demand for arms equality confronts the Steering Committee, and that he prefers gracefully to check the German government by a refutation of the charge that France is a militaristic nation, endangering the peace of Europe by retaining a large army.

In this connection International News Service confirmed tonight that Premier Herriot had written a personal and very friendly letter to William E. Borah, chairman of the all-powerful United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, outlining France's aims and inviting his support.

In this letter Herriot outlined France's ideas on security with reference to disarmament and invited suggestions as to a possible compromise between the French and American views.

PACT WITH BRITAIN

None of the participants in the secret sessions was willing to quote the premier directly, but the substance of his remarks was that times had changed since the Versailles treaty was signed with the cry of "Hang the Kaiser!" He insisted, however, that in exchange for a sweeping disarmament reduction, France must obtain security pledges.

Whether he intends to ask the United States to enter some sort of general agreement to protect French frontiers could not be learned.

To give futher spectacular effect to the new French statement of policy International News Service learned tonight that Herriot intends to convoke the French Parliament in session on October 26, instead of November 8 as originally planned, when he will explain the government's attitude toward the German disarmament note.

It is understood that agreement was reached on this measure after consultation with the British government.

On the same day Premier MacDonald will address the British House of Commons with a statement of agreed Anglo-French attitude toward the German arms demands and by that time it is hoped the American government will also have been brought into line.

If this program is carried out the whole world disarmament policy will be known before the American voters go to the polls and also before Germany elects a new Reichstag on November 6.

LONDON STATEMENT

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—The British foreign ministry revealed tonight that a very important announcement with reference to European disarmament would be issued tomorrow.

Officials, secretive, admitted they related to disarmament and that the British government had been in communication with Premier Herriot of France this morning.

The revelation was taken here as direct confirmation of earlier International News Service dispatches from Paris stating that Premier Herriot had decided to accept the American plan for a general cut in military and naval establishments as proposed by President Hoover.

Constitution Week Observance Closes

A week's observance of the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States ended yesterday, Constitution Day. A score of small meetings of patriotic groups brought a close to the week's program under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

A week ago many ministers delivered patriotic sermons in their churches, opening the week's program. Mayor Charles H. Kline had issued a proclamation calling upon the people of this district to observe the anniversary.

Parents to Honor Borough Teachers

The Parent Teacher Association of Forest Hills will hold the first meeting of the fall season Tuesday night in the Atlantic Avenue School. A reception to 33 teachers of the borough will be the feature. H. H. Elliot, president of the association, will preside.

GARNER'S MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

IN STUPOR—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old mother of Speaker John N. Garner, critically ill at her Detroit (Tex.) home. The Democratic vice presidential candidate, cutting short his campaign work in the East, is speeding westward to her side. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

REICH ELECTION SET FOR NOV. 6

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—The cabinet of Chancellor Franz von Papen today set November 6 as the date of the elections for a new Reichstag.

The decision will be presented to President Paul von Hindenberg in the form of a recommendation, but it almost certainly will be approved.

The elections will be held in accordance with the constitution, which rules that new elections must be held within 60 days after the dissolution of the Reichstag. The Reichstag was dissolved last Monday.

Von Papen moved today to overcome the hostility of the German states to his reform measures in the Reich.

TRUCK HI-JACK ARRESTS NEAR

Arrests in the reported holdup and theft of a $1,300 load of cigars and cigarets from a truck in woods near County Airport, Mifflin Township, was expected to be made tomorrow by county detectives as they held the driver, Isadore Kramer, 23, of 1845 Webster avenue, for further questioning. The truck was owned by Ernest Prince, 3475 Beechwood boulevard.

Kramer was subjected to a three-hour questioning yesterday by detectives. He had reported being halted with the truck Friday near Bettis Field and forced to drive along Lebanon road to a woods off Willock road, where he was bound with rope and held for six hours while the truck was unloaded. Detectives were first informed the shipment was not insured, but have learned it was insured for $1,500, according to Detective Michael McDermitt.

New Castle Fair Starts Tuesday

A rodeo will be among features of the New Castle fair, to be held four days beginning Tuesday. Horses shipped from Montana will participate.

A livestock show also will be among features that include racing for the last three days. The customary livestock cavalcade is scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons. The committee, headed by R. R. McGeorge, announced ample free automobile space will be available.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

diplomacy of a practical business nation.

"It is folly to disparage this business diplomacy. Dollar diplomacy is the only kind which is worth a dollar.

"The consular service also constitutes the patriotic diplomacy of the nation.

"There are no snobs and sycophants in the consular service, no self advertisers, no disappointed social climbers, no disloyal Americans dissatisfied with their country.

"The men of the consular service are loyal American citizens, and loyally serve American citizens.

"They protect American interests and respect the American nation.

"This nation should be represented abroad only by genuine Americans and not by imitation foreigners, and it should pay to the able and creditable men of the consular service the money it now wastes on incompetent and obnoxious snobs.

"W. R. HEARST."

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Police Force's Funmaker Losing Fight for Life

Lieut. William J. Walsh, funny man of the Police Department, yesterday was waging a hopeless fight for his life in Mercy Hospital. Organizer and end man in minstrel shows staged for the Police Pension Fund, Walsh late yesterday was said by Police and Fire Surgeon D. E. Sable to be near death from a complication of diseases.

Walsh, 42, father of four, has served 18 years on the police force. Orphaned at 9, he was reared by his uncle, Peter P. Walsh, the present police superintendent. After his marriage, he established a home in Natchez street, Mt. Washington, and became a member of the police force, rising to the rank of lieutenant several years ago.

FIREMAN LOSES FIGHT FOR JOB

Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Mayor Charles H. Kline will be sustained, it has been learned, by the Kline-controlled Civil Service Commission in a decision to be handed down this week in the appeal of Delos Harvey, ousted fireman, who charged that politics entered into his dismissal last July.

Harvey is one of six firemen who appealed the action of Clark and the Mayor after both discharged more than 31 firemen on grounds of "economy" allegedly forced by Council's action in reducing appropriations for the Department of Public Safety. Harvey is expected to take court action.

Club Aims to Feed School Children

The Golden Rule Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward, assisted by several charitable organizations, is making an effort to establish restaurants in the vicinity of every public and parochial school, where needy children can receive free meals.

Mr. Raboch

The club, directed by Representative Samuel G. Grenet, General Chairman Frank J. Burry and Ernest L. Raboch, held an automobile parade marking the opening of their benefit fair and bazar. It will be held all this week at the Marmaduke Playgrounds, California avenue and Marmaduke street.

U. S. Army Engineer Assigned to Tech

Lieut. A. H. Burton, of the engineer corps of the United States Army, has been assigned to duty at Carnegie Tech, it was announced yesterday. Lieut. Burton is a graduate of West Point and the engineer school at Fort Humphreys, Va. He will be a member of the department of military science and tactics and will succeed Lieut. F. E. Cothran.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Purchasing Agents' Association—Meeting and dinner, William Penn Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Duquesne Council, K. of C.—Corn roast and dance, Council House, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

FRIDAY

Coxtown Benefit Society—Second dance and card party, amusements and entertainment features, Calmweed Gardens, KDKA boulevard.

ROTARY'S HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Clinton P. Anderson, of Albuquerque, N. M., and president of Rotary International, will be guest of the thirty-third district at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel September 28.

Mr. Anderson

Sixty-one clubs compose the district, including Pittsburgh. Clifford J. Shafer, of McKeesport, is district governor.

Mr. Anderson is a former newspaperman, at one time managing editor of Albuquerque Journal. He is treasurer of the New Mexico Loan and Mortgage Company and is in the insurance business. He has served in various offices for Rotary.

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Model 9
with Set of Attachments—Now Special—Both for
19.85
Usual Price of Sweeper Alone

Fine powerful cleaners, thoroughly rebuilt in the factory and guaranteed by them, just like a new one. A sensational bargain at this price! The same model that won the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Want a Man . . .
to paper, paint, repair, drive your car, or what have you?
Then See the
Work Wanted Ads
BACK PART OF THE SPORTS SECTION

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of
SUMMER DRESSES

700 Dresses—Were 1.98 to 3.98
- Washable Silks, Gay Cottons and Shantungs.
- They'll tub easily. Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

$1

500 Dresses—Were 5.98 to 7.98
- Monotone Silk Prints, Flowered Chiffons,
- Printed Sheers, Embroidered Crepes. Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

$3

350 Dresses—Were 8.98 to $15
- Printed Chiffons with Silk Slips, Printed Ensembles, 2-Pc. Rough Crepe Suits and Dresses
- with matching longer coats. Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women.

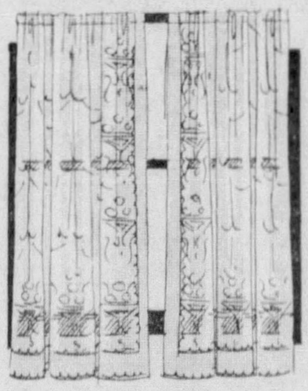
$5

No Mail or Phone Orders, All Sales Final
GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

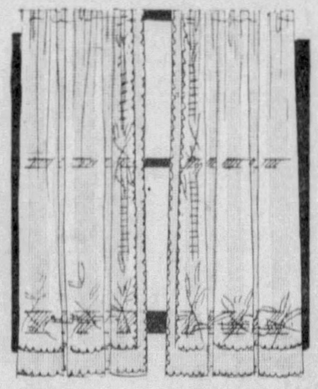
Sale! Genuine Fur Felt HATS 1.79
Regularly 3.95 to $5

A fortunate purchase makes this sensational price possible. These are the smartest of brims! Sailors, tip-tilted and flared! With trimmings similar to those used on higher-priced models! Blue, Black, Brown, Wine and Rustic. Head-sizes from 21½ to 23.
GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

FILET NET CURTAINS



Regular Price, 1.50
Beautifully Tailored
89¢ Pair

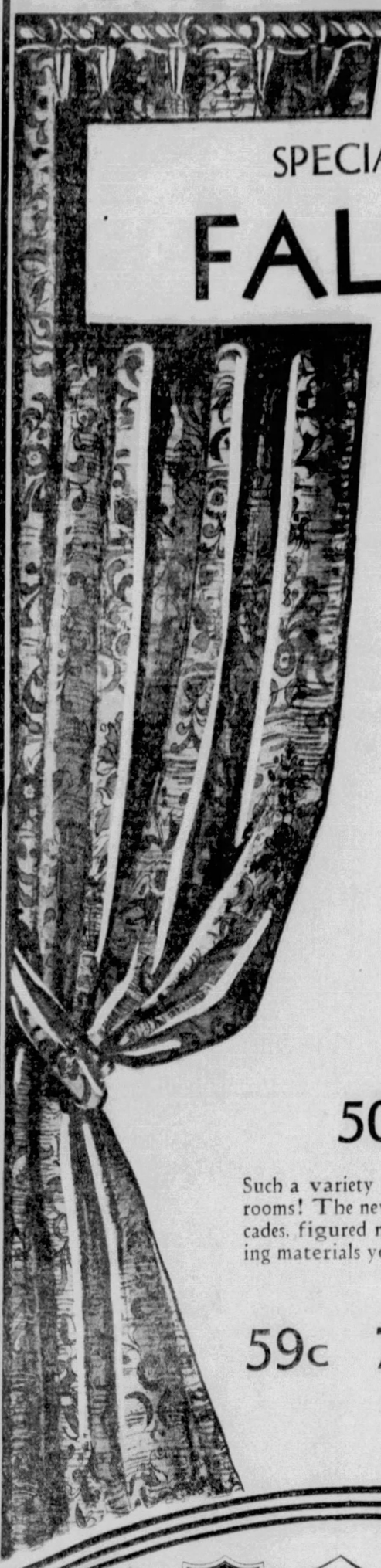


You have never been able to buy filet net curtains of this quality at this price before . . . and we doubt very much if you ever will again. Unusually heavy, close weave, beautifully finished in every detail, and 2¼ yards long. In ecru.

Five exquisite new patterns in all-over or border designs. Just the curtains for your living or dining room to dress it up for Winter social affairs. And imagine being able to buy a whole pair of fine filet curtains for 89c! *Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBEL SALE



SPECIAL SELLING OF THE NEWEST

FALL DRAPERIES

Getting ready for Fall? Here's the largest collection of new Fall draperies, drapery materials, glass curtain materials, slip cover fabrics, cretonnes, chintzes and made-up glass curtains that we have ever had. We're particularly proud of our ready-to-hang damask draperies. Do come in to see these special offerings.

50-In. Damask Drapes, Set

A lustrous damask in a beautiful brocade design. Sateen lining, pinch-pleated tops. Complete with tiebacks, 2½ yds. long. In green, blue, gold, rust, rose and red. **4.50**

50-In. Slub Weave Damask Drapes

The newly popular nubby weave in a brocade design. Made exactly as those above, in the same colors. **4.95**

50-In. Shaiki Weave Damask Drapes

A new weave that promises to be unusually popular. Made as those above and in the same excellent colors. **5.95**

50-In. Corded Rep Damask Drapes

The newest of the new rough weaves, usually twice this much. Made as above and particularly lovely in the new reds. Other colors, too. **7.98**

50-In. Drapery Damask

Such a variety of weaves for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, even the sunrooms! The new rough weaves in reps, shaikis, homespuns and novelty reps. Brocades, figured moires and many other new types for formal rooms. The most intriguing materials you can imagine, new in texture, new in color, and so low priced!

Bring in Your Window-Measurements and Have These Fabrics Made Up at the Lowest Prices We Have Ever Been Able to Offer.

59c 79c 1.00 1.29 1.59 1.98

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

See the draperies in the newly refurnished model rooms on the Furniture Floor, the Ninth. Made in our work-rooms of materials carried in regular stock.

New Low Prices

PEQUOT SHEETS

81x99-In. 72x108-In. Sizes **1.11** Were 1.35 each

Exclusive With Gimbels in Pittsburgh.
See Full Page Advertisement in Today's American Weekly in this Paper.

Other Sizes Special, Too

63x99-inch, Was 1.15	89c
63x108-inch, was 1.25	98c
72x99-inch, was 1.25	98c
81x108-inch, was 1.45	1.19
90x108-inch, was 1.55	1.29
42x36-inch and 45x36-inch Cases, were 34c	27c
45x38½-inch Cases, were 39c	29c

Mail Your Order or Telephone Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . DOMESTICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

A. J. LOGAN MATTRESSES

The greatest sale of fine new mattresses and box springs that has been held in Pittsburgh. A. J. Logan have built up a reputation for honest workmanship in their 50 years in Pittsburgh. Now you can choose 10 different mattresses and 7 box springs of their manufacture AT SAVINGS FROM 25 TO 33⅓.

50-lb. 8.75 Layer Felt MATTRESS

5.75

Standard A. J. Logan construction with layer after layer of fluffy felt to make them resilient. The full bed size weighs 50 lbs! Choice of three good quality tickings.

Other A. J. Logan Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows

12.75	Cotton Felt Mattresses at	7.95
16.75	Innerspring Mattresses at	9.75
16.75	White Felt Mattress or Matching Box Spring	11.95
19.75	Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring	11.95
24.50	Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring,	14.95
29.75	Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring,	19.95
29.75	Staple Cotton Felt Mattress or Box Spring	19.95
37.50	Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring,	23.95
2.50	White Duck and Chicken Feather Pillows	1.69
$4	All White Duck Feather Pillows	2.25

BEDDING . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, Grant 8400

I. C. C. ORDERS RAILS SPEED 'BIG 4' MERGER

Edict to Bankers Removes Last Obstacle to Scheme. Agreement Expected Soon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Bankers for the big four eastern railroads have been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Reconstruction Finance Corporation to put through the four-party merger immediately, the International News Service learned exclusively today.

This removes the last obstacle to consolidation and announcement of the formal agreement is expected the middle of the week.

Eastern rail heads at the meeting last week reached a tentative agreement on their differences and intimated that a complete accord would result at the session scheduled for next Friday.

Intervention of the Washington authorities clinches the member plan and also speeds the decision.

'Big 4' Merger Effects In Pittsburgh Viewed

Pittsburgh's railroad map will be materially changed under the four-system railroad merger plan which the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the bankers for the dominant lines in the eastern territory to put into effect.

1—The proposed Taplin trunk line will go into discard.

2—There will be no Wabash-Seaboard System.

3—The Van Sweringens will have access to Pittsburgh.

4—Several industrially owned railroads may be merged into other systems.

5—L. F. Loree remains at the head of an independent system and may some day resume his fight to build a new short line to the East.

DELAY SEEN

The mere fact that the commission has ordered the plan put into effect does not mean that the mergers will take place immediately.

A multitude of details remain to be settled by the railroads and to be approved by the commission. Financing must be arranged and under present conditions this is practically impossible. Negotiations must be started to settle a basis for exchanges of stocks.

But the commission's order does mean that the 10-year fight between the railroads for domination of the eastern territory has been brought to an end and that the railroad leaders have a definite program to follow in consolidating their systems. The order represents the completion of agreements between the railroads and the commission under which definite lines are allotted to each of the big four systems. Several years may pass before the plan is actually put into operation.

TAPLIN PLAN BLOCKED

F. E. Taplin's dream of forming a new trunk line from the Great Lakes through Pittsburgh to Baltimore has been shattered by the plan. Taplin wished to consolidate his Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad with the Wheeling and Lake Erie on the west and the Western Maryland on the east to form the system. To do this he extended the Pittsburgh and West Virginia to Connellsville where it now joins the Western Maryland.

The finally-approved merger plan will make the Pittsburgh and West Virginia a jointly-owned terminal line. It will allow the Baltimore and Ohio to retain its ownership of the Western Maryland.

Under the plan there will be only four dominant systems in the East. These will be headed by the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen group. This latter group includes the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake, Erie and Missouri Pacific.

The fifth system to be built around the Wabash and Seaboard lines has been discarded. It was originally proposed that this fifth system would include the Taplin trunk line.

The new plan will give the Van Sweringen lines access to the Pittsburgh district by awarding them the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad. This is now controlled by the United States Steel Corporation. It is questionable if the Steel Corporation will be willing to sell this valuable adjunct to its transportation system or if the commission can force it to sell.

INDUSTRIAL LINES

Much the same condition will be encountered with the Montour Railroad, now owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. This line has been allotted to the four systems as a jointly owned trunk line. Pittsburgh Coal officials have declared that they would not be inclined to sell the road.

L. F. Loree, veteran president of the Deleware and Hudson, is to be allowed to operate his line as an independent system. This leaves him the one important independent railroad baron in eastern territory and indicates that, when business improves, he may again attempt to obtain permission from the commission to build a line from Pittsburgh to Easton, Pa., which will materially shorten the distance to eastern points and will have lighter grades than another competing trunk, including the New York Central's water level route. Loree's plans have been bitterly opposed by the other systems.

Half Penna. Autos Given Inspection

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Department of Revenue announced that less than half of the motor vehicles registered in the state have been inspected during the current inspection period. By September 30, department officials said, 930,023 vehicles must obtain approval stickers.

CLEARED

BLONDE—Grace Atwood, mystery sweetheart of Charles E. Dubois, exonerated of any connection in the New England tragedy. Authorities revealed she turned against the wealthy jeweler before his suicide and before his wife's body was found buried in their cottage. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CITY TO ACCEPT LIGHT RATE CUT

City Council indicated yesterday it would accept the 10 to 20 cents a month reduction on domestic light rates rather than pay litigation costs.

However, no official announcement will be made of the final action until after a conference with Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company.

Councilmen said the cost of fighting the utility before the Public Service Commission would be approximately $500,000. The city hasn't got the money.

Neither City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt nor Phillips gave any details of the reported one-third cut on light rates offered during the past few weeks.

Last February the utility submitted a reduction that would save the average household 10 cents a month. Following its rejection by Council a second offer, which would save the householder from 10 to 15 cents, was submitted.

POWER BOARD SEEKS HOLDING COMPANY CURB

U. S. Control Held Essential To Protect Public; Urge Supervision of Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Federal regulation of utility holding companies was recommended to Congress today by the Power Commission as "absolutely essential in the public interests."

The report, covering a year's investigation, added that full publicity of the accounts and records of the holding companies in the power utility field was desirable.

SCOPE OUTLINED

Public control "to be adequate," the commission reported, "would include in its scope the service organizations of these holding companies, with supervision of all contracts between holding companies and their operating companies, and would include regulations of accounts with requirements providing specifically for filing of financial and other reports, on prescribed forms with full publicity."

It was added:

"Adequate public regulation would also include supervision of the issue of securities to the investing public."

The commission said it was convinced the "Power of Congress should be invoked to the fullest extent possible in the enactment of legislation stopping loopholes in public control of the electric public utilities."

10 IN CONTROL

Analysis of information furnished by 91 holding companies and their affiliates, the commission said, "Shows that 48 major projects under license to public utilities are subject to control by 10 top companies, and that these 10 groups serve 12,487 communities with a population of more than 42,000,000."

The report said in general the companies "cooperated heartily" in providing the information desired but that the Associated Gas & Electric System "failed to make the requested return although its two operating companies holding licenses answered the questionnaire. The commission said:

"This exception alike brings into contrast the cooperative spirit of the other top companies and proves the necessity for unquestioned authority being vested in some public agency."

Discussing the "degree of community of interest' between the 10 parent groups studied, the commission said:

"Nineteen directors were directors or officers in the top companies or subsidiary company of at least two groups, one director being thus connected with four groups."

The 10 "top companies" included in the investigation were listed as American Gas and Electric, Commonwealth and Southern, Electric Bond and Share, Middle West Utilities, Niagara-Hudson, North American, Pacific Gas and Electric, Standard Gas and Electric, Stone and Webster and United Gas Improvement.

Gold Mines Found In African Colony

ROME, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Gold has been discovered in the Italian colony at Eritrea, Africa, it was reported here today.

It was said large quantities of gold had been found at various points within 15 miles of Asmara.

An Unbreakable Plate

Lifelike, Certified Fit, was $50, now at my unbeatable money-saving price, low as $17.50. Good Quality Plates $4.50, $9.50. At Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist) 8th Ave. at Market Street.

46th ANNIVERSARY
NOW IN PROGRESS!

YOU SAVE $13.29
During Anniversary on
"Edlow" Innerspring Mattress

There simply never was an Innerspring mattress at this price. Ours is the famous Edlow, containing many units of springy, supple piano wire—a total of 640 cantilever springs. Deep, thick layers of cotton felt, top and bottom, give soft cradling comfort. Begin to enjoy its comfort NOW!.....

$6.46 Anniversary Only

400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Sears Second Floor

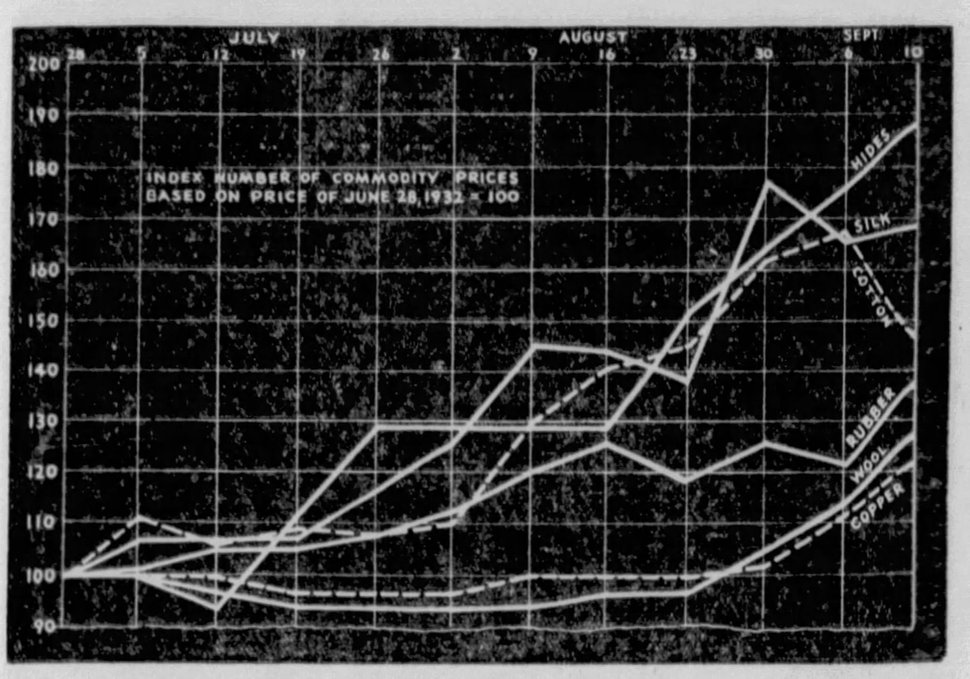
Sears
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Sears Bought at the Bottom to Insure 'Two-Fold' Savings

Sixty days ago, before basic commodities started their phenomenal rise, Sears prepared for their greatest selling event of the year—their 46th Anniversary. They placed orders with manufacturers when cotton, silk, wool, leather and rayon and other staple materials were at rock-bottom prices.

The result is a host of never-to-be-forgotten values . . . definitely lower prices than you have learned to expect even from Sears, and with Sears high quality standards maintained! Sears bought at the BOTTOM—Sears buying power took advantage of lowest wholesale costs to give you the lowest prices.

SEARS 46th ANNIVERSARY
NOW IN PROGRESS!



Here Are the Savings Sears Made You
We Placed Our Orders When

COTTON	*was*	5.35c lb.—*is now*	7.9c lb.	47.6% more!
WOOL	*was*	35c lb.—*is now*	45c lb.	28.6% more!
RUBBER	*was*	3.5c lb.—*is now*	4.9c lb.	38.7% more!
HIDES	*was*	4.25c lb.—*is now*	8c lb.	88.2% more!
SILK	*was*	$1.15 lb.—*is now*	$1.95 lb.	68.8% more!
COPPER	*was*	5.1c lb.—*is now*	6.25c lb.	22.0% more!

This chart forcefully demonstrates why retail selling prices will be higher this fall. Because Sears placed tremendous orders with manufacturers when wholesale commodity prices were at the bottom sixty days ago—we were able to effect savings not possible today. Sears foresight reflects itself most effectively in the offerings prepared for the 46th Anniversary selling. Seasonable, style-right, quality merchandise at lowest prices—and, we repeat, double savings on tested merchandise because Sears made timely purchases in the low markets of last July.

During 46th Anniversary Only
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
ALLSTATE
& Super ALLSTATE TIRES Only!

Sell us your old tires . . . we'll give you a substantial allowance for your old, worn tires on the purchase of new Regular or Super ALLSTATE Tires. You'll save by trading-in NOW, with rubber prices going up . . . and you'll be assured of many months of safe driving with these rugged tires on your car.

Regular Allstate Prices

29x4.40-21	$5.39
29x5.00-19	7.38
29x4.50-20	5.99
30x4.50-21	6.10
28x4.75-19	6.97
29x4.75-20	7.15
28x5.25-18	8.35

This does not include Companion, Crusader, Truck, Motorcycle or Bicycle Tires.

5 Gal. 100% Pure Pa. "Cross Country" Motor Oil
In Your Own Container $2.29 Permit 554

The highest grade paraffin base oil obtainable regardless of price. Now, sold in bulk at an even greater saving.
Crank Case Service ..... 14½c qt.
Light—Medium—Heavy

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
400 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
138 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1612 State St., Erie, Pa.
31 E. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
Main and Otterman Sts., Greensburg, Pa.
817 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
26 N. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa.
135 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
145 S. Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

CITY FUNDS GO TO AID COUNTY IN RELIEF NEED

State Money Taken for Use Outside Limits When Poor Bond Issue Fails.

The County Emergency Relief Board, set up to administer Talbot bill relief funds here, has stepped in to insure aid for the destitute in Allegheny County after Friday, in the failure of County Commissioners to act on the Poor Directors' bond issue.

The board, following a special meeting yesterday, announced that, when the county's Talbot bill moneys are exhausted Friday, the balance of the city's Talbot bill funds will be transferred to the county's account.

BONDS GIVE CITY RELIEF

The city, through sale of bonds last August, has sufficient funds to administer relief. The county has faced failure of relief unless the Commissioners approved the Poor Directors' bond issue, to which the Commissioners have objected. Relief in the county is on a $3-per-week-per-family basis. In the city, a $4-per-family-per-week basis rules.

Announcement of the new step was made yesterday by Maj. Philip Mathews, secretary of the County Emergency Relief Board, who, in a statement announcing the decision, said:

"The County Emergency Relief Board took into consideration the situation that would exist in the Allegheny County poor district after September 23, upon which date the original allocation of state funds to the poor district would be exhausted.

"In view of the lack of funds from any other source being available to meet this situation and to prevent 17,500 families receiving aid in that area from being deprived of food for a week, the board voted to transfer the money remaining in the original allotment to the city of Pittsburgh to the aid of the poor district of Allegheny County. This transfer of funds will enable relief to be continued at approximately the present rate in the poor district until September 30."

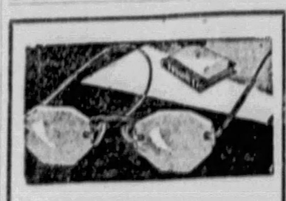
On October 1, a new Talbot allotment will become available.

Production Jumped At Shenango Plant

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Beginning Monday production of the Shenango plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will be stepped up from 42 to 70 per cent of capacity. Thirty of the 40 hot mills will operate all next week.

Hoover Lauds D.A.R. Work at Yorktown

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—A letter from President Hoover commending the Daughters of the American Revolution for "rescuing from oblivion the names of the heroic Frenchmen" who fought at Yorktown has been made public by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R.



Anniversary Special!

$5 to $7 Gold Filled

FRAMES

$3.50

Sale of rimmed or rimless eyeglass or spectacle frames! 6 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge.

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN AT. 4500

The talk of the country

PERSTIK

The 'lipstick' deodorant

Since we introduced Perstik a short time ago, it has become a nation-wide sensation. Deodorizes and healthfully reduces excessive perspiration. Cannot irritate. Cannot injure fabrics. Try it.

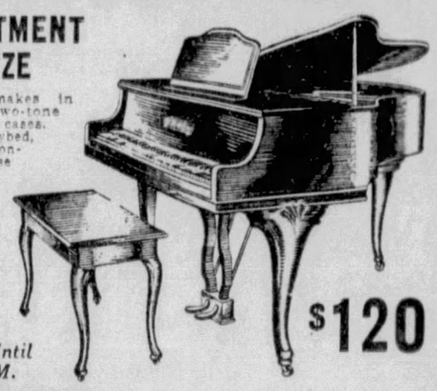
ROSENBAUM'S

STREET FLOOR Mail Orders Filled

MONDAY SPECIAL of Floor Sample and Used

BABY GRANDS

APARTMENT SIZE



Standard makes in beautiful two-tone Mahogany cases. Shifting keybed, separately controlled base and absolutely guaranteed. These grands are slightly used, but represent $600 values. Specially priced Monday from

$120

Open Until 9 P.M.

TRADE Your old piano at full present cash value as down payment.

$10 DOWN WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE.

Now's The Time To Do Your

FALL PLANTING

CERTAIN plants, such as tulips, daffodils, some varieties of shrubs, pines and perennials, should be planted in the fall.

Information on what and how to plant as well as where to buy your supplies is to be found in the news and advertisements in today's

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

FARM & GARDEN PAGE

TURN THERE NOW, PAGE 12, PART 3.

ROSENBAUM'S

The Largest Aerial Sign Ever Displayed (Towed by the Rosenbaum Autogiro) Now Hangs Across the Front of the Building

64th Anniversary Sale

Anniversary Offers Season's Best Sellers From

Three Famous Makers of

SILKS

88c yd.

$1.25 "STEHLI'S" CANTON CREPE..YD. 88c
$1.25 "EAGLE'S" SATIN CREPE...YD. 88c
$1.25 "BELDING'S" FLAT CREPE...YD. 88c

The New Browns — The New Greens
The New Reds — The New Blues
Black and White — All 39 Inches

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Anniversary Offers Rich, Drapey

$3.95 TRANSPARENT

VELVET

$2.95 yd.

Extra fine quality transparent velvet in the newest Fall shades—reds, browns, navy and plenty of black. Full 39-inch width.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Anniversary Special in 22x44-in.

REG. 25c TURKISH

TOWELS

6 for $1.00

Fine big towels with fast color borders in a good quality Terry cloth which will withstand many washings. Soft and absorbent.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Anniversary Feature! Women's

$6.50 Arch Trainer

SHOES...$4.95

They've learned to be smart as well as comfortable . . . our popular Arch Trainer shoes. Snug-fitting heels and a hidden arch; brown or black kid ties, straps and step-in pumps; sizes 4 to 10; AAAA to E.

THIRD FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

COATS

FOR MISSES

$58

$76

Rosenbaum's 64th Anniversary Sale . . . where the smarter, younger set congregates to pick foundations for its new wardrobes. Youthful coats of lovely new fabrics, lavishly, flatteringly furred. Sizes for juniors, too.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FROM THE WINDSOR MILLS

85c Loquet Hose

WOMEN'S . . . pure silk with V-shaped reinforcement to prevent garter pull and runs. Chiffon and service weight. New Autumn shades. Only during the Anniversary Sale at..... **65c** (3 Pairs, $1.80)

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

The New Bon Tons

Demonstrated All This Week by

MISS SADIE KLEE

Miss Klee is an associate designer, direct from the factory. She knows foundation garments and she knows Bon Tons . . . and will be happy to help you with your corseting problem.

Anniversary Special,

Regular $5.00 BON TONS

$2.98

Innerbelt Corsettes for the average and stout figures. Swami top fashioned of peach brocade.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Anniversary Special!

$1.95 Cotton

KNIT

DRESSES

$1.00

Cozy and smart for first Fall days. Stripes, checks and novelties in two and three-tone colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

—THIRD FLOOR

Roosevelt Reflects Greatness Of His Real American Mother, Editor Says

GOVERNOR'S FAMILY LIFE ROOTED IN NATION'S FINEST TRADITIONS

By ELEANOR PATTERSON
Editor of the Washington Herald.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Washington Herald and Universal Service, Inc.)

A long and low stone wall. A natural old wall. Stone of the country. An unpretentious entrance, wide open. Two stone columns, half smothered in ivy. On the right a big cornfield. Corn higher than your head, glistening in the early autumn light. Sweeping down before you, the serene and beautiful Hudson River. Across the road, the old Roosevelt farm. Cattle and chickens and vegetables. Mrs. James Roosevelt tells you later:

"It helps us out a lot. You see, we have such a big family, and guests nearly every day for luncheon."

Mrs. James Roosevelt is Gov. Roosevelt's mother. And as men especially great men, nearly always "take after" a great mother. I would like particularly to tell you about the elder Mrs. Roosevelt. A proud, tall woman, the Governor's mother, with a fearless lift to her head—a gift of nature passed on to her boy, Franklin.

Mrs. Patterson

She greeted me first in a big nine-paneled library. Books on every side, reaching to the ceiling. Old-fashioned armchairs. Faded, green velvet curtains, unchanged for 50 years, maybe. Homely, comfortable, standing lamps. Friendly photographs. At one end of the room, the dim portrait of a great-great-grandfather; at the other, a fine portrait by Gilbert Stuart, of the great-grandfather, Isaac Roosevelt.

"Oh, yes, the Roosevelt family has lived close to this same place on the river for over 300 years. In the winter they used to drive all the way into New York in sleighs, sometimes."

In answer to my question, Mrs. Roosevelt explained with considerable spirit that this house still belongs to her, although it will go to the Governor at her death. She said:

"Franklin couldn't afford to run it by himself."

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in a white woolen jersey, and white wool skirt, rose from her deep armchair to tell us that her son would be in at any moment. Her daughter-in-law, the Governor's wife, had been called to New York that morning to attend to some matters pertaining to the opening of the Todhunter School, in which she is especially interested, and where she has taught classes in English and American history for some years past.

Chides Grandson

Just then, a bright-looking, overgrown boy came into the room. Maybe the Governor's youngest (there are six of them). His grandmother teased him about his blue jeans and soiled shirt. Over his shoulder she explained:

"He's been riding all morning."

Then to him she said:

"I want you to put a coat on for lunch."

Although she was smiling, you knew she meant it. The boy was reluctant, argued a little, but went out grinning, with a sort of "only to please you, grannie" air about him. You could see that he adores her.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked if I would like to go upstairs and tidy up for lunch, as I had been motoring for hours. Although I protested, she led the way herself, up the wide, slippery stairway, with a bold, buoyant step which would have amazed you. I said:

"You walk like a young girl."

She answered gaily:

"Well, I don't believe in letting yourself get fat."

Her eyes are still dark and vital, her hair thick and white, her nose is fine, with beautiful nostrils, and her skin is pale and smooth like ivory. You know from where Franklin Roosevelt got his good looks, and his free, fearless manner.

Gather at Luncheon

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., is not only a grandmother, remember, but a great-grandmother. The Governor's son, James, has one son, and his daughter, Mrs. Dall has two children. You look at this tall, broadshouldered, gallant lady, and you know that she will no more bow her head and submit to old age, than Franklin, her son, submitted to the illness which once threatened his whole future.

Gov. Roosevelt was already in the dining room when we came down, with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, and Senator Wagner and Owen D. Young, of New York. His young son hurried to join us (he had put his coat on, all right), and just as we were sitting down, the Governor's eldest daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Dall, came in.

At first I took her for a very young girl, with her blonde, wavy hair and flawless complexion, untouched by so much as a grain of powder. But she wore a pair of dark blue sport pajamas, just the same, and a pretty blue and white sweater. She and her brother began to tease their father about the forthcoming western trip. They are as free as young colts, laughing, and loving their dad. You could see that nothing ugly has ever touched their lives. You can see that there has been no meanness in this family, no sudden pouncing of temper. They look at their father, clear-eyed, with perfect trust and candor, as they must have looked at him always, from the time they were babies in the cradle.

Eleanor Dall, laughing at herself so gaily that we all had to join in, said:

"If I have to make a speech, I'm going to make such a terrible speech, nobody will ever ask me again, and that'll just settle it."

The conversation scattered up and down the big, hospitable table. The Governor joining in, freely, frankly, with none of the usual man-in-the-limelight, crablike caution. Yet Roosevelt is quick and sensitive of eye and ear. Warm, responsive. For all his gaiety, and freedom of manner, sitting there at home in his family circle, you feel that he is aware of each personality in the room.

One or two little half shadows passed, which would have ducked President Hoover over his soup bowl—snapped Mr. Coolidge into one of those steel-trap silences. But Gov. Roosevelt turned the prickly moment aside easily, without a ripple.

It was then that you noticed that his eyes are not the bright blue so often described. They are bluish grey, quick, fearless eyes, electric.

Mother, Son Alike

Senator Swanson told a funny story or two. Senator Wagner took a crack at prohibition. Mr. Young said General Electric is working overtime on their new "air-conditioning" invention. Mrs. Roosevelt, at her end of the table, opposite her son, heard from Senator Swanson that campaign contributions were pouring in, and many, many $1 bills, from people who could afford no more, from every part of the country. Mrs. Roosevelt, looking very grave, said:

"Franklin, if you can get along without those dollar bills you should send them right back. Why, those dear people."

The Governor looked down the big table at his mother. You could see how much they are alike. How much he loves her.

Roosevelt has, what is called in the West, "the eastern accent." My long experience in the Middle and Far West, is, that if you don't grind down your molars on the letter "r," you are supposed to have something (suspicious) the matter with you. People in the West should remember that Gov. Roosevelt's direct ancestors have been talking pure American ever since America became America, ever since Revolutionary days, when nobody was talking anything at all out West, except the Indians.

For Plymouth Rock is only one of the "cradles" of America. This Hudson Valley is another.

Historic Location

Past these same Roosevelt farm lands sailed Hendrick Hudson, in 1608, with 18 men, on his venture to discover the Pacific and a passage to China. The road at the Roosevelts' entrance gate is the old original post road from New York to Albany. George Washington traveled this road many a day and night. Here his ragged followers met the Red Coats, fought them and beat them.

Benedict Arnold betrayed our armies at West Point, just across the river, and rowed out to the British battleship moored between these shores. Washington Irving lived in this neighborhood, and Rip Van Winkle in the high hills, so they say, around a big bend just out of sight. Fulton sailed the first steamboat on the enormous mirror of this stream.

We came to the end of lunch. A simple, healthy meal. Chicken, succotash, mashed patatoes, all from the farm, as were the peaches in the generous pie. I noticed that Roosevelt ate heartily. Like his mother, he has the clean, fine skin and vivid eyes of perfect health.

I might have popped some leading questions on prohibition, say—foreign debts, the tariff, unemployment, farm relief, public utilities — Jimmy Walker, maybe! But when you are sitting at a man's table, surrounded by his family, and you sense that this meal is the one hour of relaxation during an overcrowded day, it would have seemed like a breach of confidence, somehow, to break in on the Governor's merry, confidant mood.

But at the very end of the meal, someone ventured:

"President Hoover inherited no soft job from Coolidge, that's a fact. But your inheritance from Hoover, Governor, certainly doesn't look like any bowl of cherries."

He interrupted us. His glance went steel gray and his face set in hard lines that I had seen before. He said:

"No joking."

He paused before going on:

"You see, this administration has never planned ahead. When the dam breaks, some one runs across and sticks his finger in the hole. It leaks in another place, and some one else runs across and sticks another finger in another hole. And so on. It never seems to have occurred to anybody concerned to attend to the flood behind the dam—or to reduce the rise of the outside water.

"There is only one way. Plan ahead, way, long ahead. Plan in good times for bad. Here in New York, for instance, a large percentage of the farms today stand idle. Many of them are in out-of-the-way places. Roads in disuse—school houses empty. These farms should be bought up by the state. Plowed up. Forests planted against the day when wood will be at a premium. This will give work to the unemployed today and provide work and profit for the future. This is just one small instance of what I mean by planning ahead. We have got to do it all the way up and down the line."

Presidential Duties

Later on, the Governor told us that the presidency is not only an administrative office. He said:

"Nor is it an engineering job, only. It is pre-eminently a place of moral leadership. Our great Presidents were leaders of thought, at times when the thought of the nation had to be clarified. Washington personified the idea of federal union. Jefferson practically originated the party system as we know it, by opposing the democratic theory to the republicanism of Hamilton. This theory was reaffirmed by Jackson.

"Two great principles of our government were forever put beyond question by Lincoln. Cleveland, coming into office following an era of great political corruption, typified rugged honesty. T. R. and Wilson were both normal leaders, each in his own way and for his own time."

Just then Mrs. Roosevelt rose from the table, the Governor and his men friends turned to the left to his study. Mrs. Roosevelt passed her arm through mine and walked, with that amazing, buoyant step of hers, out to the lawn back of the house, to show me the view of the river.

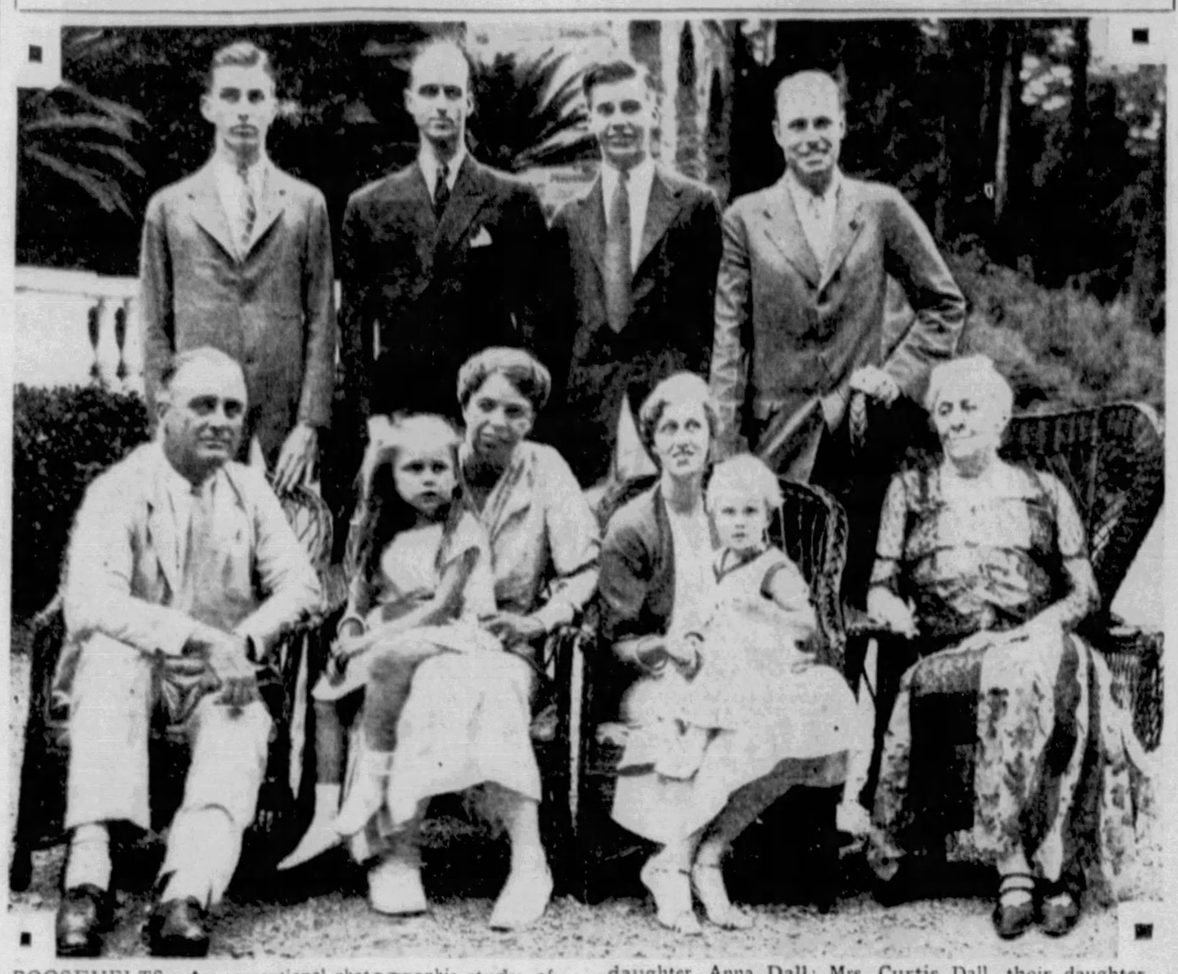
There it glistened in the sun, enormous, mirror smooth. Dark, wooded hills rolling back from the opposite shore. She said:

"Yes, Franklin was born here, in the old wooden part of the house. There in the middle. It is over one hundred years old. We built on the stone wings. (They are made of native stone, like the wall.) And we built the portico—that's Georgian. Franklin and I made the designs and drew little sketches for it together. I have lived here for 51 years—I will live here until I die."

Beautiful American countryside. Beautiful American home, deep rooted in American soil. Deep rooted in American tradition. When I left her, finally, I felt even prouder of my country than I ever felt before, and convinced that this time we are going to have a real American of the finest type once more in the White House—Franklin Roosevelt.

But driving away, I had one regret. I had not met Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, the Governor's wife. That hard-working, serious, yet laughter-loving lady, of whom we have all heard so much. I hope some day, later, to be able to tell you something about her.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE AND HIS FAMILY



ROOSEVELTS—An exceptional photographic study of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family made at the Governor's beautiful country estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. In the group (sitting, left to right) are Gov. Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife, holding their granddaughter, Anna Dall; Mrs. Curtis Dall, their daughter, with her little son, Curtis Dall, Jr., and Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, the Governor's mother; (standing, left to right), Franklin D. Jr., James and John Roosevelt, the Governor's three sons, and Curtis Dall, his son-in-law. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(Universal.)—Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 15 Rue de la Paix are: Clarence Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of New York; F. E. Manuel, of Boston, and Capt. and Mrs. E. Comstock, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Polly Moran to Get Legal Custody of Boy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17. — (INS.)—Polly Moran, film comedienne, will legally adopt John A. Trujillo, 16. She adopted him from an orphanage when he was a baby, but only recently obtained legal proof of his 15½-year "abandonment."

Curbs Auto Thefts; His Own Car Stolen

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Imagine Lieut. George Teeling's chagrin. As head of the police automobile detail he drove up to Judge J. William Brooks' Boys' Court and proudly reported that automobile thefts have been noticeably reduced in the past year. Leaving the court, he discovered that his own automobile was gone.

Argentine Suffrage Now Up to Senate

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—A bill granting suffrage to Argentine women today awaited action of the Senate, where early passage was predicted.

The Chamber of Deputies already has passed the measure.

ONE PRICE GLASSES

No Matter What Kind Your Eyes Need!

You get Glasses, complete with lenses, frames and examination for $9.00. Your choice of any white gold-filled mountings in frames or rimless and any shape of lenses; round, octagon, Boston etc.

Just $9

One Price Only—You can't pay more

We offer you Pittsburgh's ONLY One-Price Optical Service on Credit

Open Sat. Till 9:30 P. M.

PAY AS YOU WEAR

KRYPTOKS, TOO! Expensive KRYPTOKS, for far and near vision ground in one, with no dividing line, are yours, if you need them . . . at $9—COMPLETE! Glasses to rectify every eye abnormality—at $9 COMPLETE!

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Next to Kaufmann's Annex

WHAT A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

"Individual Expression Plates" and Ordinary Plates

This is an actual photograph taken recently of Miss Keller. She is here seen wearing a full upper set of DR. FRIEDLANDER'S INDIVIDUAL UPPER YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION PLATES. She has not a single upper tooth, yet who would know it? Notice the true, natural expression.

NOW! Anniversary SALE
Low Prices On All Dentistry
SPECIAL TERMS

"BE DIFFERENT"

Most all Dental Plates look alike. Ordinary Plates are often called "False Teeth" because they Really look False.
Teeth to Appear Natural must Conform with the Wearer in Every Respect and each Case should be a Separate Study in itself.
That is why I Believe No Two Plates Should Look Alike.
HOLLOW CHEEKS, WRINKLES, etc., have often been caused by wearing the old-fashioned plates.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
FREE X-RAYS
With All Plates

'INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSION PLATE'

This is the plate Miss Keller is wearing in the above photograph. Especially made for those who do not want anyone to know they are wearing artificial teeth. Saleswomen, salesmen, actors, actresses or anyone who must be before the public will find this plate solves their present-day problem .....
Reg. $75-$100 Value
$27.50

"Dr. Friedlander's Porcelain Plate"

Dr. Friedlander's Porcelain Plate contains No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. It is odorless, tasteless and very beautiful. Artists in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they do not appear false and that the gums do not show between the teeth when you smile. Dr. Friedlander also makes this plate "the Individual, Youthful, Expression Way."
$16.50
Regular $50 Value

FREE EXAMINATIONS
Come in and see samples of these beautiful plates, then see others. We invite comparison.

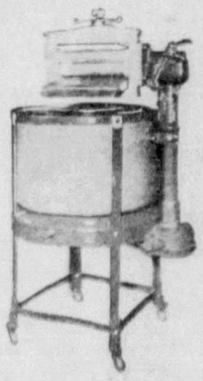
Plate REPAIRS (While You Wait) Extra Fast Service 50c Up

Notice
The above plates can also be made in pink rubber for one-half the prices. They all carry the same guarantee.

Dr. Friedlander
"CAREFUL DENTIST"
130 FIFTH AVE. • PITTSBURGH
Always Open—Come in Any Time
Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 3

One-Day Service To Out-of-Town Patients

New 1933 Model
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
$31.95 Complete



30 DAYS' TRIAL
Regular $69.50 Famous Make Electric Washer offered as lowest priced new washers in Pittsburgh. Only Wurlitzer can offer this amazing value.

$5 DOWN

COMPARE: This Washing Machine with any selling at twice the price
General Electric Motor, Lovell Wringer | Porcelain Tub, Full Size—8 Sheets
FULLY GUARANTEED

Open Till 9 O'clock Evenings
WURLITZER
JUST A FEW LEFT
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

He Stopped Whiskey!

Home Treatment for Drunkards — Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed — Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

They're Both Happy Now—because she found how to stop his Whiskey Drinking (and she wants every woman to know about it).

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co. 1001 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

	Hoover			Roosevelt			Electoral Vote	
STATE	Men.	Women.	Total	Men.	Women	Total	Hoo-ver.	Roose-velt.
Alabama	227	35	262	1,667	262	1,329	..	11
Arizona	266	52	318	533	177	710	..	3
Arkansas	281	87	368	1,145	299	1,444	..	9
California	4,539	1,503	6,042	10,404	2,610	13,014	..	22
Colorado	1,199	482	1,681	1,150	514	1,664	6	..
Connecticut	2,400	882	3,282	1,427	536	1,963	8	..
Delaware	345	141	486	391	145	536	..	3
Florida	353	121	474	1,356	325	1,681	..	7
Georgia	215	39	254	1,954	319	2,273	..	12
Idaho	509	165	674	668	190	858	..	4
Illinois	3,598	2,038	5,636	6,196	2,346	8,542	..	29
Indiana	2,909	1,436	4,345	3,726	1,485	5,211	..	14
Iowa	1,595	898	2,493	2,580	821	3,401	..	11
Kansas	1,923	753	2,676	2,051	454	2,505	9	..
Kentucky	2,028	506	2,534	3,618	1,028	4,646	..	11
Louisiana	145	65	210	803	322	1,125	..	10
Maine	650	515	1,165	450	279	729	5	..
Maryland	592	233	825	1,365	596	1,961	..	8
Massachusetts	2,987	1,677	4,664	1,508	660	2,168	17	..
Michigan	3,406	1,466	4,872	3,753	1,513	5,266	..	19
Minnesota	1,404	551	1,955	2,179	630	2,809	..	11
Mississippi	75	16	91	820	258	1,078	..	9
Missouri	1,995	1,511	3,506	3,444	2,047	5,491	..	15
Montana	836	148	984	915	218	1,133	..	4
Nebraska	731	537	1,268	1,551	672	2,223	..	7
Nevada	91	92	113	213	82	295	..	3
N. Hampshire	623	292	915	341	114	455	4	..
N. Jersey	3,166	1,459	4,625	2,979	1,199	4,178	16	..
N. Mexico	292	86	378	368	102	470	..	3
New York	8,679	3,596	12,275	8,271	3,285	11,556	47	..
N. Carolina	1,025	147	1,172	4,060	694	4,754	..	13
N. Dakota	437	144	581	681	145	826	..	4
Ohio	3,770	2,204	5,974	3,766	1,830	5,596	26	..
Oklahoma	891	199	1,090	2,231	442	2,673	..	11
Oregon	147	315	462	260	357	617	..	5
Pennsylvania	4,092	2,531	6,623	5,034	2,347	7,381	..	36
Rhode Island	484	102	586	366	45	411	4	..
S. Carolina	37	6	43	788	180	968	..	8
S. Dakota	417	112	529	746	144	890	..	4
Tennessee	817	132	949	1,583	396	1,959	..	11
Texas	574	162	736	3,507	1,159	4,666	..	23
Utah	671	148	819	1,017	246	1,263	..	4
Vermont	381	178	559	277	85	362	3	..
Virginia	510	106	616	1,583	455	2,038	..	11
Washington	1,312	412	1,724	2,108	863	2,971	..	8
W. Virginia	1,280	475	1,755	1,865	869	3,734	..	8
Wisconsin	1,455	641	2,096	3,195	852	4,047	..	12
Wyoming	219	50	269	264	63	327	..	3
Total	66,578	29,376	95,954	101,137	34,660	135,797	143	386

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

Seven Men Build House in a Day

Six carpenters and a helper recently erected at Longview, Wash., a three-room cottage of pre-fabricated lumber in less than a day. A new type of enterlocking lumber was employed which greatly reduced the cost and reduced time and labor.

Convention Afloat Planned by Brokers

A sea-going real estate convention to Bermuda is being planned for the fall by the New York Real Estate Association. Invitations to attend the affair have been extended members of the Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts associations.

(Advertisement)

Watch my column for new economy hints Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Listen in to WCAE at 9 A. M. Wednesday and Friday. "PEG."

Frocks That Are Different! And cost less, at THE CREATIVE GOWN SHOP, 1007 Professional Bldg. I bought a stunning Fall brown print, with a ¾ cloth coat, there for $10.75! Value! And individual styles. A few summer dresses are being closed out at great reductions.

* * *

75c FRENCH SOAP, 25c! A box of exquisite scents, in genuine French milled soap—7 large cakes for 25c. The scents are Lemon, Rose, French Violet, Castile, Chypre, Cold Cream and Glycerin. This is an introductory offer—a real VALUE! Buy it at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SHOP, 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor.

* * *

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, $1. A beautiful bakelite electric alarm clock, a perfect timekeeper, for only $1! These come in various colors. Buy one today at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St., AT. 2541.

* * *

Stunning Fall Dresses, $5.85! You'll love these new sample models which have just arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Delightful styles in all sizes and colors. Youthful models for larger women. See Mrs. Harris now for your new Fall frock. MO 1342. Open evenings.

* * *

SALE GORGEOUS SCARFS, $29! A remarkable sale of extra fine quality selected, large, genuine Alaska pointed faxes, red foxes, 2-skin stone martens, 2-skin sable martens, etc. The finest lot ever offered anywhere at this price. While they last, your choice, $29. Be sure it's MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave.

* * *

ALL PITTSBURGH IS TALKING about BERLAND'S, Pittsburgh's newest shoe store, 211 Fifth Ave. Hundreds of beautiful styles in Genuine Reptiles, Genuine Alligator, and fashionable Suedes. Smart—swagger. Sizes 2 to 10—AAAA to C.

* * *

MYSTIC TEA ROOM SERVES a real Southern luncheon and dinner at 50c, 11 to 8 p. m. Palm or tea leaf reading Free. Mina, who knows all, sees all; Nancy, the Gypsy; Renardo, famous palm reader. Pittsburgh's most unique tea room. 241 5th Ave., 2nd floor. Watch for the rosy awning!

* * *

THE EDNA JEAN SHOP is offering all of their $5.00 and $6.00 shoes for $1.99, $2.99, and $3.99. These are exclusive designs for Fall in genuine reptiles, suedes and kids, including newest Fall shades. 6229 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty.

* * *

SMART HEADWEAR, $1.00! You simply must see these stunning Fall hats in all the new materials, shapes and colors. For $1.85 you may buy a copy of a Paris model—and it will look like the REAL thing. Be sure to visit LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3115.

* * *

For Good Values in Shoes visit the FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St. A complete line of children's, women's and men's shoes. Women's novelty shoes as low as 50c a pair. Men's working shoes as low as $1.49 a pair. Don't miss these values.

* * *

If You Want a Smart Hat molded to your head, any color or any size, for just $5, come to THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. They also specialize in alterations and remodeling. Come in! Or call AT 2174.

THRU SEPTEMBER ONLY you can have your fur coat remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed at a special price. Have this work done at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave., while their summer prices are still at their lowest ebb. Their 25 years' experience as furriers is their best recommendation.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494 for an appointment.

* * *

A REAL SUNDAY DINNER will be served to you in ROTH'S GRILLE, 5808 Penn Ave., Enright Bldg. Fit for a king are the Enright special steak or chop dinners, only 75c. Full course Sunday dinner for $1! Give the family a real treat, dine at Roth's Grille this Sunday.

* * *

FURS ARE GOING UP! Large savings now available on present stock of coats and jackets purchased at lower level prices. Remodeling at lowest prices ever. Relining A-1 job, $9.50. Jerome Wolk & Brother, 209 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1562.

* * *

A Darn Good Place to Eat! For as low as 50c you can get delicious meals at the GYPSY TEA SHOP, with tea leaf or palm reading Free! A reliable staff of expert readers—no "fly-by-night," "here today and gone tomorrow" fakers. 207 5th Ave., corner Market St. Elevator to third floor.

* * *

MEN—THE BEST PLACE IN PGH. to have your felt hat cleaned and blocked by factory process is at ROSSEN'S, 332 Fourth Ave. SPECIAL PRICE NOW 75c. Have your hat cleaned and blocked the "ROSSEN WAY." Court 3848.

* * *

BECAUSE THE BELL CLOTHING CO. is out of the high rent district they are able to offer these $18.50 all-wool suits for men at $9.75! The smartest new Fall patterns and styles. Match your coat with a new pair of pants at $1.95 and up. If you can't come in send in your coat or vest. 134 Sixth St.

* * *

MISS ZOE DYAC IN PERSON! The amazing psychoanalyst of the RKO and radio circuits will be at the WISHING CUP TEA ROOM this week from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Come and enjoy your lunch and have her answer the question nearest your heart. Free. Hotel Mayfair, 400 block, Penn Ave.

* * *

A New Selection of the Smartest shoes, made by a leading manufacturer, whose name LITTLE'S are not permitted to mention, has just arrived. Difficult sizes a specialty. These stunning models are cancellation and sample shoes which sell up to $16.50, on sale at LITTLE'S for $5. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open evenings.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE hats cleaned and reblocked for Fall. All kinds of ladies' hats cleaned by a new process that does not change the original style. Last year's hats reblocked in the new shapes. Hats dyed black only. 18 years experience in this work. FORT PITT HAT CLEANING CO., 113 7th St., 2nd floor, Atlantic 8495.

Gov. Roosevelt Seems Sure To Carry All Far West

By COLE E. MORGAN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—As Gov. Roosevelt is taking his campaign for the presidency into the mountain and coast states of the Far West that section is continuing to pile up encouraging majorities for him in the nationwide poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Unless there is a decided reversal between now and November, the Democratic nominee, in the light of the poll returns, will be certain to mass a commanding majority if not all of the electoral votes of this region.

5 STATES SEEM SURE

Five states appear definitely committed to the New York Governor. They are Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Washington. They have a combined electoral vote of 40.

Five other states, while not showing majorities that could be accepted as definitely conclusive, still show decided Roosevelt leanings. They are Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Wyoming. They have a combined electoral vote of 19.

Colorado alone of the wide open country shows signs of a tight race. The poll returns for that state are so close that out of 3,345 postcard ballots recorded there is a difference of only 17. This slender margin is in President Hoover's favor. Colorado's electoral vote is six.

Roosevelt's apparently safe votes in the Far West would come to within one vote of offsetting the loss of the entire New England group should Hoover swing all of those six states.

VISIT MAY TURN TIDE

The relatively poor showing that Roosevelt is making in Colorado as compared with the surrounding states may be laid partly to the factional differences growing out of the recent senatorial primary campaign that has the Democratic party in Colorado in perhaps the worst state of disorganization in all the West. The visit of Gov. Roosevelt to Colorado this week may result in bringing the factions back together behind his candidacy to the point of putting the state alongside its neighbors.

Dwellings Lead In Fire Losses

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—According to reports of the Bureau of Fire Protection, Pennsylvania state police the number of fires in dwelling houses continue to lead the fire loss for individual structures.

FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

September Super-Special

No. 15 OF A SERIES! On This Special No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled.

On Sale Monday Only

This September Super-Special Will Be Clearly Indicated by Yellow Signs.

MEN'S $1 WINTER **UNION SUITS 69c**

Heavy ribbed; winter weight. Ecru and white. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes 36 to 46 in the selection.

Part-Wool Union Suits Made to sell at $1.65! Ecru and random. Sizes 36 to 54. $1.00

MEN'S 79c WINTER **SHIRTS & DRAWERS 49c**

Heavy winter weight; ribbed. Cut full, well made. Assorted colors. All sizes 36 to 46. Stock up at this low price!

SHIRTS and DRAWERS Heavy fleece lined; also part-wool. Complete size range. 69c

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Sale! $15,000 Worth INFANTS' WEAR

At Big Savings

30-Piece LAYETTE $4.99 Complete

12 Diapers, 2 Bands, 2 Gowns, 2 Pr. Hose, 2 Kimonos, 2 Dresses, 2 Gertrudes, 1 Sacque, 3 Shirts, 1 Blanket, 1 Pair of Bootees

F. & S.—Basement

Babies' Sweaters at All-wool; pink, white and blue; worth 79c. 39c

Flan. Diapers, Dozen 27 x 27 flannelette and birdseye; limit 1 dozen. 79c

Tots' Warm Pajamas Warm flannelette; pink and blue striped. 19c

Baby Ribbed Shirts Also panties and bands. Sizes 0 to 6 years. 19c

Tots' $5 Fall COAT SETS $1.88

With Berets to Match!

Chinchillas and wool mixtures; fur trimmed and tailored styles; deep pockets. Newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Flan'lette Gowns Also flannelette kimonos and gertrudes. Worth 39c. 19c

Babies' Dresses for Fine nainsooks; lace and embroid. trimd.; 0 to 2 yrs. 29c

Babies' Hosiery, Pair Fine ribbed; assorted colors; sizes 4 to 6½. 7c

3-Pc. Bootee Sets at All-wool; sacque, bootee and cap; pink or blue. 69c

2 Hours! 9 to 11 A.M.

Child's Bloomers 13c — Nainsooks and broadcloths, cut full and roomy; limit 2.

Tots' Dresses 19c — Smart new fall prints; collar trimmed; broken sizes.

Basement Infants' Dept.

EXTRA!

New Fall HATS $1.00

Stunning Felts, Velvets & Crepes!

The smartest hats of the season—at a record low price! Smart sailors trimmed with veils, close-fitting turbans and smart draped velvets. Large, medium and small head sizes in the newest colors.

Frank & Seder Basement

New Rayon Undies

Chemise, Vests, Stepins, Bloomers and Panties!

29c

Good quality rayon, non-run rayon and chardonize. Trimmed and tailored styles—newest pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

F. & S.—Basement

Sale!

Fall Shoes

Made to sell for $1.99! Newest Pumps, Ties and Oxfords, All heel heights. All sizes. $1.59 2 Prs. $3

Child's Shoes Boys' and girls' school oxfords; sturdy soles with rubber heels. $1.09

New Slippers Women's leather slippers with leather soles and Cuban heels. 49c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

EXTRA!

Fur-Trimmed COATS $15.95

Made to Sell at $25!

Hundreds of gorgeous new Winter Dress and Sport Coats trimmed with beautiful rich furs. Silk lined throughout and warmly interlined. All sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.

Fall Silk Dresses

Amazing Values for Monday!

Travel Prints, Silk Crepes, Rough Crepes, Jacket Dresses and Velvet Combinations. Sizes 14 to 56. $2.97

Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

A Sensational Basement "Scoop!" 9x12-Ft. Size

Velvette Rugs

Last Year Sold for $10!

All 100% mothproof! Will give years of wear! Each rug weighs about 40 pounds. Heavy wool-faced room rugs. Striking new patterns. 4.98

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs Seamless axminsters and velvets; scores of desirable patterns. Actual $29.50 values! $18.88

Curtains & Panels 39c — Lace panels, priscilla and cottage curtains. 2½ yards long.

Rug Surround, yd. 24c — 24 inches wide; looks like hardwood floors. Part rolls.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special! Red Metallic

Roof Paint $1.19 Gal.

Also for barns and fences. Ground in pure linseed oil. Regularly priced $1.95 gallon!

Paints & Varnishes

Mixed Paints, Gal. ..$1.69
4-Hour Enamel, Qt. ...79c
Roof Coating, Gal. ...59c
Flat Paint, Gal. $1.39

Room Lot Wall Paper $1.00 — 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling. Patterns for any room.

Plastic Wall Papers, Roll 9c — 30-inch rough plastic papers. Sold with dec. 29c values!

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Extraordinary! To $1.29 Importers' Sample Stock

Table Cloths

Over 2,000 high-grade table cloths at below actual cost of production. Scores of smart new patterns.

59c EACH

(A)—52x52 Peasant Type Linen Cloths.
(B)—50x70 Hand-Embroidered Cloths.
(C)—58x63 Fine Mercerized Cloths.
(D)—60x80 Stenciled Crash Cloths.

Please Send Me ( ) Cloths as Checked.

Name .....
Address .....

STYLE .....
QUANTITY .....

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Basement Annex

'Untried Issues' Obstacle To Kline If He Runs Again

Acquittal by Court Fails to Clear Way Completely.

ENMITIES CITED

By MARK SHIELDS

Various and sundry will be the political reactions to the decision of Judge Finletter in throwing out the finding of a jury that Mayor Charles H. Kline was guilty of one of the minor counts on which he had been indicted. At the moment the Mayor is absolved of all charges of malfeasance or misfeasance, though District Attorney Park is keeping the case open by carrying the verdict of Judge Finletter to the higher courts.

Mr. Shields

The political side of the issue, however, is the most entertaining, for it is in the field of political action that no barriers are raised to disciplining the Mayor if the majority of Pittsburghers believe he should be disciplined. It is admitted without argument that the charges upon which the Mayor was indicted were not those which brought the greatest criticism against him as an administrator of a great city.

Comparatively minor beside the allegations that he has intertwined politics and the police were the alleged infractions of the law in the letting of contracts. The latter, however, constituted basis for court action. The former have not, on any unearthed evidence.

It is on the untried issues rather than those he met in Butler that the Mayor will encounter greatest difficulty if he is again a candidate. The fact that he refused to let the people of Pittsburgh judge him through a jury of 12 of his fellow-citizens also is something the Mayor must surmount if he campaigns again. It is difficult to ask a majority of 600,000 citizens to ratify your record when an opponent may counter with the criticism that the aspirant to this majority feared he could not pick a mere 12 who would give him a square deal.

Enmities Created

Moreover, the Mayor has created some enmities within the regular organization, or machine, built on jealousies among those who looked upon him as the leader. He has been so concerned about his trial that some of the strength he exerted beyond city limits, an extension of authority to the county, has evaporated. On the strength of this transfer of influence, some absorbed by organization men, some seized by independents, there is a fulcrum which might lever the Mayor out of some of his city strongholds.

Always, however, it must be borne in mind that the Mayor, so far as the organization is concerned, starts with all the aces in his hand. Those who would oppose him must be wary because of this situation. How far they would go in opposition depends entirely on the impetus which may be given to an independent mayoralty campaign, if one is projected. There is a bare possibility that some manner of fusion among independents and organizationists who have little affection of the Mayor can be worked out.

But if anything of the kind is attempted, it should be done sensibly and with careful planning, and not become a game in which some hairbrains may seek the road of opportunism, without any real capacity to govern if they win.

One interesting development for the future will be the course to be adopted by the Citizens' Committee, which pushed the Butler case against the Mayor. The committee has substantial backing, and there are reports it has not been slumbering during the past few months.

From any angle, the mayoralty contest next year promises to be thunderous, and the decision for the Mayor will stimulate rather than depress political activity in many quarters.

Wood in Limelight

The present campaign may be the highroad to oblivion for President Hoover and numberless other Republican officeholders who have felt themselves fairly secure until the astounding results from Maine.

But it may offer to Col. Eric

COMEBACK — Col. Eric Fisher Wood, war-time commander of Pittsburgh troops, whose political star, coming out of an eclipse, is now in the ascendency once more. W. L. Mellon is proposing him again as his "voice," in charge of Republican campaign collections in this end of the state.

Fisher Wood a springboard back into the political pond.

Only a few years ago Col. Wood was one of the coming men of Republican politics in Pennsylvania. He had been taken up by W. L. Mellon, was well in the spotlight in the turbulent campaign of 1926, and in reward became chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee when Mellon became state chairman. Col. Wood did all of the contacting of leaders, he managed the Legislature on orders from Mellon, former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and the coterie then associated together in control of the party.

He told the members how to vote, and with a roll call listing them, would sit in the House or Senate and check off each legislator's name as he answered to see whether he had followed instructions. The order of the day was to "see Col. Wood," who was the voice of Mr. Mellon.

Predictions were prevalent that if he bided his time, observed the political rules made and provided for regular Republicans, there was no reason why he should not, in the course of years, become Governor.

But something happened. There were those who said the colonel tried to run before he could walk, and he disappeared from the picture with extreme suddenness after a testimonial banquet at Harrisburg which was organized, as I remember, by former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley.

But now Mr. Mellon is reported to be attempting to reincarnate Col. Wood through placing him in charge of campaign collections in this end of the state. Mellon is western chairman of the finance committee, but must delegate the actual panhandling as business is requiring more and more of his time.

He has proposed Col. Wood as his representative.

Leaders Miffed

And the proposal has not been received by wild acclaim by some of the smaller leaders of the state, those whose titles in party affairs are not ornate, but who are invaluable when it comes to getting out the vote.

Parenthetically, the lassitude of these smaller Republican leaders is not encouraging to the party heads. It is not without interest that the first day's registration in Pittsburgh was 25,000 less than in 1928. That means that the ward and district leaders are showing no more concern than they did on behalf of the party in 1928, and that there is a tremendous falling off in independent registration, that class among which were so many who registered only for the one election.

Now, as in 1928, the district leaders observe that they are little interested in who is president, that their localized authority is not dependent upon Washington. Some even go further and say it is of small moment to them who may be United States Senator. They refuse to attempt to persuade any follower against his will in this election.

To do so might cause resent-

Mixing of Politics With Police Rule Condemned.

WOOD COMEBACK

ment which would manifest itself in some local struggle, for Mayor, City Councilman or County Commissioner, when the local leader really feels it vital to marshal all the strength he possesses. An attitude of that kind is not conducive to the happiness of national leaders, or even state leaders trying to make a showing in a dolorous year.

But it is the attitude which exists, and exists strongly.

Has Gov. Pinchot, in transferring his secretary, P. S. Stahlnecker, to the Public Service Commission, decided not to be a candidate in any future campaign, for the Senate in 1934, for instance?

Many think so. Otherwise, they argue, he would not remove from his immediate presence the man who has worked so closely with him ever since the Governor entered Pennsylvania politics, and who has managed all of his recent campaigns, including the two successful adventures for the governorship.

Invaluable Aide

Stahlnecker knows Pinchot better than any one. He knows all of the individuals and groups with whom the Governor has effective relations. He knows at once whether the Governor would have a caller get a pat on the back or a kick in the pants. There are some who aver that now and then use of the pat instead of the punt might have been more strategic, but the times are almost negligible when Stahlnecker made a wrong guess as to the Governor's wishes.

Replacing this understanding with any other secretary now would be virtually impossible. But there is nothing to prevent Mr. Stahlnecker continuing to play a parti n the Governor's political affairs. He will continue to be consulted on patronage, unless I miss my guess. He can do these things without mixing them with his consideration of matters which come before him as a Public Service Commissioner. Also, he can resign from the commission in 1934 if the Governor believes the occasion opportune for another appeal to the voters.

Selection of Stahlnecker and Dr Clyde King to fill the two commission vacancies was in the face of a request by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern that a Pittsburgher, preferably Attorney Clyde Grubbs, be named. There is still a chance for recognition of McGovern when another vacancy occurs October 1 upon the resignation from the commission of Emerson Collins.

If King is made commission chairman, as seems likely, it will be a rebuff to George W. Woodruff, already a Pinchot appointee on the commission, who expected the chairmanship. His sidetracking, if it comes, may in no small measure be due to Stahlnecker, who has never had great patience with the slow-moving but capable Woodruff.

Stahlnecker was one of those responsible for the appointment of Judge James B. Drew to the Supreme Court by Gov. Pinchot two years ago, when Woodruff believed himself certain to be named.

M'Govern, Coyne in Parley; Kline Skids Possible Topic

It is 7 p. m. in a small private hotel dining room.

Two men are talking.

It is 11 o'clock and the men arise from their seats and go home—one to his farm in Moon Township, the other to his farm in McCandless Township.

But they aren't farmers—not especially. They are Col. C. C. McGovern, County Commissioner and leader of the Independents, and Senator James J. Coyne, a leader in the Kline organization.

And ward chairmen, ward-heelers and countless others will try to figure out what Coyne and McGovern could talk about for four hours.

This new meeting place for the Senator and the colonel is the Terminal Hotel in Bigelow boulevard, just above Sixth avenue.

Were they planning to merge their political strength to bring about the political downfall of Mayor Kline?

If they were they wouldn't say.

The Senator admitted they had talked about the Kline verdict which brought the Mayor his freedom and a sentence of one year in jail for Bertram Succop.

The Senator said they had talked about a lot of things.

But the history of local politics apparently will have to wait until the next campaign before it can record just what the Senator from McCandless Township said to the colonel from Moon Township—and vice versa.

Highway Department To Oil State Roads

The Department of Highways has announced the following roads in Allegheny County for oiling for the period ending September 22: Bower Hill road to Washington pike, Route 247 north to near Kregor farm, to route 247 near Local, Jewel to the Brownsville road near South Hills Country Club, and Clairton to Lebanon Church road.

Crafton to Mark 'Constitution Day'

The George Washington bicentennial committe of Crafton will hold its "Constitution Day" program Thursday evening at the Crafton High School. Songs and dances from many lands will be given by performers dressed in native costumes. The Rev. C. E. Ludwig, of the Hawthorne Presbyterian Church, will open the meeting. Edward O. Tabor, Pittsburgh attorney, will give a brief address on the Constitution.

Democrats Set Up N. S. Headquarters

Permanent headquarters for the Democratic organization of the Thirtieth Congressional District have been established at 400 Federal street, North Side, with James Murtha named chairman. Active leaders of the Twenty-first to Twenty-seventh wards, 18 boroughs and 19 townships in the northern part of the county formed the group to function with the regular Democratic organization. Twing Brooks, Democratic congressional nominee, spoke before the group Friday.

Have Bad Teeth Out FREE.
Safeway Painless (awake or asleep) Exclusively at Dr. Wain, Physician Dentist, 5th Ave. and Market St.
Big allowance on False Teeth, or bridgework (Teeth without plates)—[illegible]

DO YOU LIKE THE CLINIC?
Its long waits! In! out! and what attention you get is hurried, necessarily so. You are "one of the crowd."
OR WOULD YOU PREFER
The services of a physician, whose time is YOURS, whose interest is in YOU and whose charges are as low as can be possible for the proper care of YOUR case? We will consult with you free. If we can benefit you the cost will be small. If not we will advise you how to proceed. No charge.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

Oriental Reproductions

offered for the first time at these prices

$98.50
Approximately 9 x 12 feet

On this side a copy of a rare Kashan valued at $850.00

On this side the Karashah Reproduction at $98.50

KARASTAN Formerly $165 Approximately 9 x 12 feet $147.50

KARASHAH Formerly $115 Approximately 9 x 12 feet $98.50

American ingenuity has re-created in these Karastan and Karashah rugs the rich beauty of the very finest of antique, and modern hand-woven Oriental rugs at a *fraction of the cost of the originals.* Come to our rug department to see these reproductions side by side with the originals. It is a convincing and amazing demonstration.

FACTS ABOUT KARASTAN AND KARASHAH RUGS

- Pattern is woven through to the back as in fine, hand-made rugs.
- Every one is an exact reproduction of some outstanding Oriental.
- Every one has the same number of colors as the expensive Oriental original from which it is copied.
- Only those pieces of unusual interest and beauty, the very finest examples of handweaving are selected for reproduction.
- The fringe is part of the warp, not sewed on, as in ordinary machine-made floor coverings.
- They may be washed and rewashed.

Karastan and Karashah Rugs are sold at the following stores:

KAUFMANN'S McCREERY'S

GERMS
CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANED
RUGS
CARPETS
UPHOLSTERED
FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
are absolutely free from germ menace.
Continued Low Prices
PHONE 5390 HILAND
CRANDALL-McKENZIE-HENDERSON
City Receiving Depot
503 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Advertisement)
STOMACH
If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble —such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the
CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4030 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?
Then Look at the
RENTAL ADS
In the
SPORTS SECTION

STATE G. O. P. URGES REPEAL; BACKS HOOVER

Curtis Ignored on Dry Law Issue, Supports Tariff And Scores Roosevelt.

(Continued from Page One.)

night, with the state candidates including the judicial aspirants present, there was still a disposition to straddle on the question.

Clunk, it is understood, let it be known that he would bring a wet minority plank to the floor of the State Committee meeting if there was a further effort to pussyfoot. James M. Hazlett, Republican city chairman of Philadelphia, carrying orders from William S. Vare, which he could not ignore as he had similar orders at the Republican national convention in Chicago, took the same position.

Gen. Martin, in view of his conversations with the national leaders, spoke for repeal and modification. So did Senator Frank Baldwin, representative of a rural district in Potter County, and candidate for Auditor General.

In this atmosphere, the judicial candidates, William M. Parker, Arthur James and Joseph Stadtfeld, nominees for the Superior Court and William B. Linn, nominee for the Supreme Court, sat down to advice on the writing of the resolution. Parker, appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Pinchot, leading dry champion, had a major part in writing the platform.

PLEA FOR UNITY

With the platform out of the way, Martin warned that there was a need for a united front on the part of Republicans in the state in the present campaign.

From other states, he said, there were reports of defections, but he predicted that would not be the case in Pennsylvania. He asked for a united front of "volunteers," warning that money would be scarce this year and that paid workers would be the exception rather than the rule.

Despite this optimistic prediction by the state chairman, county leaders gathered here for the committee meeting and the Fogelsville picnic discussed the campaign mainly in terms of local conditions. There were among the local leaders those who would jettison the head of the ticket, President Hoover, where they believe that would assist them in pulling through their local candidates.

Mention of President Hoover was the occasion for a demonstration at the committee meeting this morning, carefully manufactured. It started and stopped on a signal, but there could be no question that while it continued there was an atmosphere of enthusiasm.

Vice President Curtis brought his dry principles into a community and a meeting which had enjoyed itself despite his beliefs. At the committee meeting this morning there were frequent references to the artificial delights provided by numerous local spots, and all were greeted by gales of laughter.

Few of the Allegheny County leaders remained for the Fogelsville picnic this afternoon. Senator James J. Coyne, notified that his son, a student at Notre Dame, had been suddenly operated on early this morning for appendicitis, left shortly after noon for Pittsburgh, accompanied by Clunk and John Fugassi.

County Chairman William P. Coleman stuck to the end, but Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and Myles Byran, of McKees Rocks, found Atlantic City more attractive than Foglesville. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, one of the first to insist upon a wet plank and a fighter for this principle in Chicago, left Allentown for Atlantic City after the state committee meeting.

Walter A. Bonitz, delegate to Chicago and an outstanding wet, did not come to Allentown.

Senator James J. Davis did not appear on the platform with the other candidates, Martin announcing that Davis was busy writing his speech for this afternoon. There was no mention of the demand of Gov. Pinchot that Davis, involved in an indictment charging the Moose lodges with conducting lotteries, should withdraw as a candidate for re-election.

There was much comment by scattered Republicans over the selection by W. L. Mellon of Col. Eric Fisher Wood to represent him as a collector of campaign funds in the western end of the state. There was a general disposition to disapprove the action, though State Chairman Martin frowned down any criticism of the head of the Gulf Oil Company.

Renewed efforts were made at today's meeting to enlist young Republicans in the campaign.

Changes in rules of the state committee were adopted which will permit the state chairman through an oppointive committee to absolve any party officers who bolt the party nominee in future elections. This was said to be a measure of absolution for any regular Republicans who might bolt Gov. Pinchot should he be a senatorial candidate in 1934, as the Philadelphia organization did in 1936 when he was the party candidate for Governor.

Curtis Advocates Co-Operative Farm Plan

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Establishment of a national co-operative system for farm marketing to reduce the price spread between producer and consumer was proposed today by Vice President Curtis.

In his opening campaign speech here at the inaugural of the Pennsylvania Republican drive, Curtis, in his prepared address, devoted himself almost entirely to agriculture and the tariff.

Twice he referred to Gov. Roosevelt's farm speech in Curtis' home town—Topeka, Kan. The Vice President closed with the statement:

"The gradual revival of business throughout the country is the best evidence that confidence is gradually being restored. This is due to the splendid work and great ability of our President, Herbert Hoover.

"I have not commented upon Gov. Roosevelt's farm relief plan because he has submitted none—he refers to several plans that have been discussed for years and then leaves them for further discussion."

OUTLINES HIS OWN PLAN

Curtis outlined his own plan in these words:

"While this problem (agriculture) has not been and should not be partisan, yet the Republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry. One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for such products. Another is to provide the farmers better marketing facilities.

"I have for years believed a national co-operative system would help solve the problem and I still believe such a system properly organized and conducted would enable the farmer to get a better price for his products and at the same time do no injury to those who deal honestly in the buying and selling of farm products, while protecting the farmer against those who will not give him a square deal."

Curtis' second reference to Roosevelt quoted him as saying in the Topeka speech that "the Fordney-McCumber tariff barrier shut off the normal tide of trade." Curtis said:

"What are the facts? The last year of the Underwood bill our exports amounted in round numbers to $3,500,000,000; our exports for the year ending June 30, 1929, under the 1922 act amounted to $5,000,000,000.

"Our imports for the last year of the Underwood act amounted to $2,500,000,000 and in 1929 they amounted to $4,250,000,000.

"So you see the Governor is mistaken about the effect of the McCumber act on our foreign trade."

Curtis said that "through the prompt action of the President of the United States and with the hearty support of the people and business interest of the country," financial dangers following Great Britain's departure from the gold standard had been averted.

Continuing, he said:

"In tariff legislation the farm organizations have insisted that agriculture be put on an equality with other industries. This was attempted in the act of 1930 as is shown by the following:

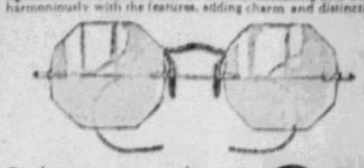
"The increases in tariffs are largely directed to the interest of the farmer. Of the increases, it is stated by the tariff commission that 93.73 per cent are upon products of agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin.

"The average rate upon agricultural raw materials shows an increase from 38.10 per cent to 48.92 per cent in contrast to duitable articles of strictly other than agricultural origin, which shows an average increase from 31.02 per cent to 34.31 per cent.

"Out of 31 leading products of agriculture our Democratic friends fixed a duty on only eight of them and left the others on the free list, while Republicans in the Act of 1930 placed a duty on each and every one of the 31 products."

Beauty and Charm *in the Smart Designs of* **Stylish GLASSES**

Correctly fitted glasses not only aid beauty and comfort by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.



Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as..

$6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available

[64 Other Modern Styles]

terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Leading Jewelers **Wilkens** Optical Specialists

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS, Electric and Braddock Avenues — AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS, 605 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening — DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

DENTAL PRICES IN "Keeping With the Times"

Special Correspondence, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only *Physician-Dentist*, Says:

MONEY comes hard. U. S. A. and Europe

I give you certified Dental service that meets pay cut.

Unbreakable Beauty False Teeth, were $50, now $17.50.

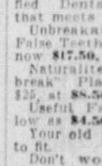
Naturalite "Never-break" Plates, value $25, at $8.50.

Useful False Teeth, low as $4.50.

Your old plate made to fit.

Don't worry about dental bills. My Saving Easy Payment Plan helps you—No Extra charge—No time limit.

FREE Fare and parking allowance. Plates Made in a Day. "Safeway" Painless Teeth Extracting (ratio).



"Surefit Never-Break"

Doctor WALLS

M. D., D. D. S. (NO STUDENTS)

Dental Clinic 7TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. ONLY

Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

(Universities of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Paris, London.) (Copyright.)

Open 9 to 9—Welcome Anytime Sundays 11 to 3.

Look at the WANT-ADS...

Everyone Else Does!

In the **SPORTS SECTION**

Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH — eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Other Kaufmann Announcements Appear on Page 12—This Section

Greater September Sales in Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

New Styles *In Our Popular* Kaufmann-Special Arch-Support **SHOES**

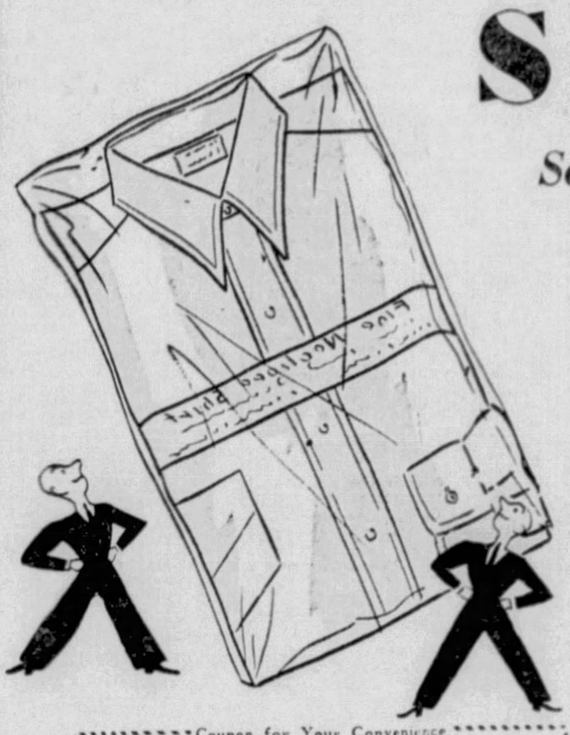
3.95

New suedes, suede-and-kid combinations and stitched kids are the predominating fashion notes in these popular Arch-Support shoes. Good-looking, comfortable shoes with plenty of style for the little price. Sizes 1 to 12, widths Quadruple A to Triple E.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Limited time for this SALE!

Men's "Val-Tex" SHIRTS



Sanforized Broadcloth

68c

White, Blue, Tan, Green, Gray and Pastel Yellow, Collar Attached

Neckband in White Only

Cotton is UP! But NOT when we bought these shirts. Along with this market advantage, quantity purchase netted us a big price concession. After these are gone, we can promise no more at 68c—so put in your supply now, men! They're Kaufmann standard quality, cut full and carefully finished. SANFORIZED-SHRUNK to prevent shrinking and fading. *Fill in your mail order coupon now or call ATlantic 1000.*

Sizes 13½ to 18

Sleeves, 32 to 36 Inches

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Coupon for Your Convenience

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send me the following "Val-Tex" Shirts for men at 45c each as advertised.

Style	Size	Color	Sleeve

Name .....Cash ☐

Street .....Charge ☐

City-State .....C. O. D. ☐

Sale! Costume Slips

at a Very Special Price!

38c

Built-Up Shoulders!

Here's a bargain, if there ever was one! Wear-resisting broadcloth slips to wear under your fall dresses—priced for a sell-out! Shadow-proof hems, 45 inches long and picot edge trim. White only.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 36 to 50

Use Coupon for Mail Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send me ..... Costume Slips at 38c each as advertised. Built-up Shoulder style. Size .....

Name .....Cash ☐

Street .....Charge ☐

City-State .....C. O. D. ☐

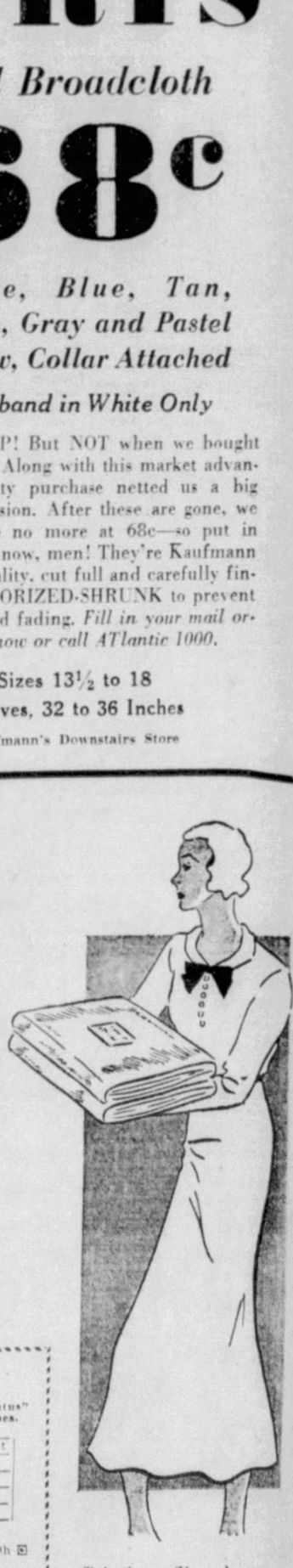
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Housewives Are STOCKING-UP Now!

81x90-in. ARBUTUS TWO-YEAR GUARANTEED **SHEETS**

Also Size 63x108-in. 63x99-in. and 72x99-in. **68c**

Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 and 45x36-inch—20c



Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

Cotton has risen very sharply! That's why you should fill your needs now, with "Arbutus" brand sheets at 68c! Hand torn, full cleached first quality sheets that are laundry-tested for two years' wear.

(Torn Size Before Hemming)

Size 81x99 .....78c

Size 81x108 .....88c

Size 90x108 .....98c

42x72 Bolster Cases....44c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Your Convenience

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Please send me the following "Arbutus" Two-Year Guaranteed Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Quantity		Size	Amount
	Sheets		
	Sheets		
	Cases		
	Bolsters		

Name .....Cash ☐

Street .....Charge ☐

City-State .....C. O. D. ☐

·KAUFMANN'S· Downstairs Store

RAIL RELIEF PLAN OFFERED BY ROOSEVELT

Silver Issue Draws Big Throng to Hear Candidate; Meets Leaders of Party.

(Continued from Page One.)

form declarations for an international silver conference, and for freedom of the Philippines.

Both are live issues here. The sugar beet growers want a tariff against Filipino sugar. The whole state wants more widespread coinage of silver.

CRITICIZES TARIFF

Here, in the bailiwick of Senator Reed Smoot, co-sponsor of the current Republican tariff law, Gov. Roosevelt referred to the "unwise tariff schedules of our national government," which have brought retaliation by other nations, and forced farmers in Utah to suffer.

Roosevelt promised a more detailed discussion of silver later. He took a direct slap at President Hoover's action this week in including silver on the agenda of the forthcoming economic conference, saying:

"I am glad to note that the administration in Washington has at last come to recognize the existence of silver."

PROBLEM VITAL TO ALL

Gov. Roosevelt began his discussion of the transportation problems saying:

"The problem of the railroads is the problem of each and every one of us."

"The railroad is becoming the servant of the people, largely owned by the people themselves. It is this new relationship that should guide our consideration of the problem.

"We are now concerned with the preservation of the railroads."

Roosevelt asserted that with more than $11,000,000,000 in railroad bonds outstanding—half as many as United States government bonds—the owners of the railroads "are not, as too many suppose, great railway magnates sitting in luxurious offices and clubs."

OUTLINES HOLDINGS

He outlined the holdings of railroads by individuals as well as by churches, schools and hospitals, to stress the importance to the whole country, adding:

"The net situation today is that most of our railroads are failing month by month to earn the fixed charges on their existing debts. Continuance of this policy spells only one thing—bankruptcy.

"There is no reason to disguise the fact that the railroads as a whole are in serious difficulty. Our job is neither to howl about calamity nor to gloss over the trouble, but patiently and carefully to get at the bottom of the situation."

ROADS STILL NEEDED

Roosevelt asserted he did not share the opinion "which has been aired recently that the railroads have served their purpose and are about to disappear."

It would take a line of trucks standing bumper to bumper from San Francisco to New York to haul the nation's freight, he said, stressing:

"No other machine but the railroad is available to carry the load."

There is no danger of the railroads going out of business, the governor declared. The buses and trucks, he said, enjoy an unfair advantage and should be placed under the "same federal supervision as railroad transportation."

Roosevelt offered no qualifications in his demand, although the issue has been one of great controversy in Congress. Senator Couzens, of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has been unable to obtain such federal legislation. A powerful lobby has fought the proposal.

FAVORS HIGH WAGES

The Democratic nominee commented in general terms on the controversy now current between the railroads and the brotherhoods over the proposed cut of 20 per cent in wages. He said:

"All the men and women who are employed on our great transportation systems are entitled to the highest possible wages that the industry can afford to pay."

With equal fervor, Roosevelt assailed the railroad holding companies and the Hoover administration for making R. F. C. loans to railroads without demanding reforms in their financial setup.

CRITICIZES HOOVER POLICY

Outlining his differences with President Hoover, the Democratic nominee said:

"He suggests only the extension of further credits to the railroads — thus obviously increasing their debt and increasing their fixed charges. His policy may put off the evil day for a short period, but standing alone, it makes the day of reckoning more tragic for the nation.

"My policy goes to the root of the difficulty. While I would do everything possible to avert receiverships which now threaten us, I seek to bring the operating balance sheets out of the red and put them into the black.

"I want the railroads to stand on their own feet, to reduce their debts instead of increasing them, and thereby save not only a great national investment, but also the safety of employment of nearly two million American railway workers."

LOANS ONLY STOP-GAP

In another part of his speech he asserted his readiness to approve the policy of loans to railroads. As far as it goes it is a worth while emergency measure, he declared, to prevent receiverships but he regarded it merely as a stop-gap. He added:

"Lending money is all right if—and only if—you put your borrower in a position to pay you back."

The government did not follow through with "a well considered program of putting the railroads back on their feet," he said, declaring:

"The government in lending public money is entitled to and should make sure to protect the public interest. In its railroad relief, as elsewhere, the Republican administration has lent money not in accordance with a plan for relieving fundamental digiculties, but only with the hope that in a year or so the depression would end—a policy I have criticized elsewhere and shall continue to criticize."

FEARS WASTE OF FUNDS

Those public funds will be largely wasted, Roosevelt said, "unless there are adopted those constructive measures required to clean house."

Contending railroads should not be permitted to become "springboards to financial ambitions," the New Yorker assailed the railroad holding companies, saying:

"There has been entirely too much maneuvering for position among the railroads themselves in the past 10 years."

The "epidemic of holding companies," he asserted, had brought no benefits to "the orderly development of transportation."

DEFENDS REGULATION

In voicing his demand for development of a new national policy, he said that since the close of the war "we have too often fumbled rather than grappled with railroad problems." He defended federal regulation as having saved many of the railroads from their own masters.

In arguing that all railroads should be a part of a national service, he said he did not mean to have all of them under one management. He demanded greater efficiency from railroad operators, declaring "they command access to capital on the basis of their ability to protect capital," and said the country has a right to demand they do their jobs well.

Gov. Roosevelt will attend the Episcopal church here tomorrow and leave for Butte, Mont., tomorrow night. There were numerous conferences today following the arrival of James A. Farley, the national chairman.

County Legion Plans To Seat New Officers

New officers of the Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion will be installed October 4, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, following the return of the delegates from the national convention at Portland, Ore. A report of the national convention will also be made at that time.

Pittsburgh Post No. 59 elected the folowing new officers: Ray S. Lawson, commander; W. S. Voorsanger, W. C. Burson and Oscar Peterson, vice commanders; Edward Schletinger, finance officer, and Guy Nickerson, adjutant.

South Side Post No. 453 re-elected Commander C. A. Luebbe. F. W. Good and J. R. O'Brien were named vice commanders; A. S. Gruber, finance officer, and H. E. Loughry, chaplain.

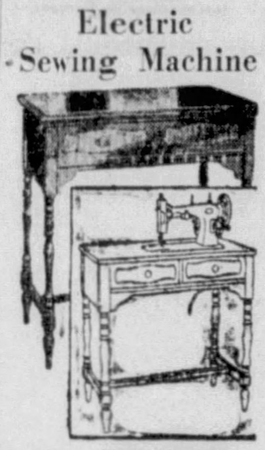
North Boroughs Post No. 116 will install its new officers October 10. They include Charles L. Yost, commander and E. Stanley Fairley and B. W. King, vice commanders. Delegates to the county committee will be S. C. Goodnough and Clifford Pearson; Edward F. Locher, finance officer; Leslie M. Herdt, adjutant; Frederick L. Wilson, chaplain, and J. J. Brenner, historian.

Fraternities Plan Co-operative Buying

Adopting a policy proved successful in eight other universities, 20 fraternities of the University of Pittsburgh have organized a Co-Operative Buying Association which will become active this fall. Coal, foodstuffs and laundry are to be the materials first handled. It is expected that the association's scope will be extended later on. Samuel Strauss, Pitt law student and business manager of the association, said he believed they could cut living expenses from 8 to 12 per cent for fraternity men this year.

For a Limited Time

Our $95 Domestic-Made Electric Sewing Machine



$49

For a limited time, through special factory arrangement — our regular $95 console, finely finished and a marvel of sewing ease — knee-controlled and with all attachments—besides a

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine!

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Small Down Payment

Phone for Home Demonstration

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

A Demonstration of

DRY-DEES

The New Pinless Diaper Holder

A representative from the manufacturer is in our Infants' Department to explain their advantages and uses.

- No pins—Dry-Dees snap on and off.
- Baby, bed and garments kept dry.
- No chafing from rubber—only silk and cotton can touch baby's skin.

Dry-dee in four sizes, each 75c & 95c

Fillers in matching sizes 20 for 39c

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

DR. SHOR

SWEET AIR DENTIST

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth

TEETH Cleaned CLEAN

New Comfort To Those Who Wear False Teeth

New Comfort To Those Who Wear False Teeth

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

50c EACH TOOTH

Your bad teeth cured as if by magic, with our method. A complete dental institution with a staff of specialists. X-Ray department. Crown and bridge work. Plates guaranteed to fit where others have failed. Gold inlay restorations.

Entrance 146 6th St. (Cor. Penn Ave. and 6th St.)

Dr. Shor | TELEPHONE Atlantic 7090 | **Dr. Shor**

Open daily, 9 to 9. No appointment necessary—come in any time.
Two Branches—Braddock, Pa., and Homestead, Pa.

You, Whose Address Is Quality Street

Come End That Hunt for Something Better!

MORE and more, in these price-mad days, we at Kaufmann's hear soft, cultivated voices saying, "show me better dresses, please."

The initiate have found to their delight that here they do not ask in vain —that here they can end that search "for something better."

Now we proudly announce a choice "Little Collection," the individual pieces of which are on display tomorrow for the first time.

Taking them from their layers and layers of careful tissue packing; feeling their imported textures; noting their breath-catching perfection of line, we feel sure of *your approval.*

Be First to View These Fashions Tomorrow
39.75 to 110.00

FASHION SHOPS . . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Dinner dress in a perfectly divine new flaming coral called "Sultana." Of imported mat vela, Very high in front, low in back.

$110

Conspicuously smart version of the coming trend, the two-piece frock. Galyak epaulettes on red or royal blue over black skirt,

49.50

Fascinating hand-drawn lines in this light wool add to the design genius. Brilliant eire satin scarf on red or blue. Priced at

49.50

KAUFMANN'S • FIFTH AVENUE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 11

ALLIES SHAMELESSLY BREAKING FAITH WITH GERMANY ON ARMS—LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

IN THE FOREST OF FEAR

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Fear kills success and happiness.
Fear holds us down. Fear holds us back.
Fear is the sleeping sickness of ambition.
Fear and doubt spell FAILURE.
Fear to the mind is like a heavy ball and chain on the ankle of an athlete.

"Why, what should be the fear? I do not set my life at a pin's fee; and, for my soul, what can it do to that, being a thing immortal?"—Shakespeare.

"Noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness."—Keats.

IN THIS imaginary forest of fear many spend and waste their lives. When fear lays hold everything becomes a terror.

The skies threaten storm and lightning. Danger stands waiting on the left and right.

Simple, harmless remarks and events take on a sinister meaning. The mind, attacked by the disease of fear, creates dangers and enmities when none exist. Fear shakes the will and undermines its useful power. Fear changes resolution to doubt.

AND FEAR, MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE, IS WHAT AILS OUR COUNTRY AND ITS PEOPLE TODAY.

* * *

"Nothing is to be feared but fear."—Bacon.

"The miser acquires, yet fears to use, his gains."—Horace.

Mr. McCay presents the curse of fear strikingly in this dramatic picture. One man clutches his money to his breast, fearing to lose it. And his very fear may cause its loss.

Another's dread of losing his employment unfits him for the work that he is so anxious to keep.

Another worries about health and undermines the health through that very worry.

A mother worries about her child, injuring it by injuring herself through worry.

Fear, doubt, irresolution, dread, terror—what more unpleasant words can you find in the language? FEAR is the blackest word of all.

* * *

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?"—Bible.

If Christian Science could eliminate fear as it seeks to do, and as its founder, Mrs. Eddy, believed that it would do eventually, it would confer upon the human race one of the greatest of blessings.

To overcome fear is to overcome half of life's difficulties. As fine a thing as was ever said of a man was: "HE NEVER FEARED THE FACE OF ANY MAN."

Fear affects and deadens the heart. It strikes there first. You can actually FEEL sudden fear gripping the heart like a hand of steel.

Fear benumbs the brain. A man when he is AFRAID cannot THINK clearly, DECIDE wisely or ACT promptly.

* * *

Fear begins at birth. It is the mind's first sensation. Next in order come anger and jealousy.

"Man begins life helpless. The babe is in paroxysms of fear the moment its nurse leaves it alone, and it comes so slowly to any power of self-protection that mothers say the salvation of life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle."—Emerson.

FEAR and DOUBT—those are life's constant evils. FEAR is the greater evil. DOUBT the lesser. But doubt leads to fear and fear leads to failure.

* * *

You remember the story of the Gauls, powerful, fair-haired men that came down into France from the northeast and stayed there when they discovered what fine grapes and fine wines the south of France produced.

Their blood and courage laid the foundation of the great French nation that has survived, conquering or holding off its enemies for centuries.

What was the main quality of those Gauls? It was ABSENCE OF FEAR. Alexander the Great, at the height of his power, summoned chiefs of the Gauls and asked what they feared. He expected, probably, the usual slavish reply that their greatest fear was his power. But no such reply came from those savage yellow-haired chiefs. Looking the great conqueror in the eye, they replied: "We fear only that the sky may fall upon us."

And on one occasion when the sea annoyed them with its roughness, they rushed upon it, attacking the great waves with swords.

This editorial, needless to say, has nothing to do with condemning another very important quality, CAUTION.

Caution is as far away from fear as superstition is from science. Caution means power to look at both sides of every question, and WISDOM to decide *fearlessly* on the side of right.

* * *

"In a word, neither death, nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of our doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles."

Those who feel within themselves that the irresolution of fear and doubt holds them back will say:

"It is all very well to tell us that fear and doubt are harmful, that they prevent success. We know it only too well. But tell us HOW CAN WE CONQUER FEAR?"

That question, important to success and happiness, nearly every human being has asked himself. Each must find his answer. Great emotion and great devotion will often dispel fear in an instant, without planning.

The most timid mother without a second's hesitation will rush into a blazing building to save her child, if necessary sacrificing her life. A thousand "brave men" might hold back.

Patriotism, devotion to duty, many different emotions, conquer fear. You know the story of the man in the front line of battle, pale but pressing forward. An experienced old soldier said to him: "Young man, you are frightened, aren't you?" The reply was: "I am badly frightened, and if you were half as much frightened you would be a mile in the rear." He was frightened, but KEPT ON. The mind can conquer terror.

Some are blessed with what seems an inborn absence of fear, as in the case of Crillon, famous fighter of the time of Henry the Fourth, who, laid out in death, was found covered with wounds IN FRONT, not a scratch on his back. Or Lahire, who, suddenly finding himself face to face with a gigantic bear, taller than himself, with no weapon but a small knife, prayed aloud: "Lord, I do not ask you to help Lahire. I only ask you not to help this bear." He beat the bear.

* * *

Some conquer fear by laughing at their fears and asking themselves, with healthy self-condemnation: "What do I fear? What IS there no fear? Since I must be dead before long anyhow and shall probably not starve meanwhile, why do I let fear bother me?"

The stoical writers, like Epictetus, suggest lines of self-conquering thought:

"Dare to look up to God and say, 'Make use of me for the future as Thou wilt. I am of the same mind; I am one with Thee. I refuse nothing which seems good to Thee. Lead me whither Thou wilt. Clothe me in whatever dress Thou wilt."

Above all, men should be freed from fear by a sense of gratitude. We live in days of safety. Those that came before us conquered a million causes of fear with which we deal no longer—the wild beasts, savages, pirates, cannibals, the worst diseases. For one thing that we might fear there are a hundred for which we should be grateful. This is the most fortunate of countries, with only common sense, justice and consideration for others needed to solve its problems.

And fortunately the new generation does not inherit the fears and doubts of the old. It will go ahead with greater security and happiness.

Com. Kenworthy Urges U. S. Arbitrator To Help Settle Anglo-Irish Dispute

Sentiment in Erin Overwhelmingly In Favor of Republic, Noted Briton Finds

By LIEUT. COM. J. M. KENWORTHY, R. N.

Former Member of the British Parliament and noted authority on British affairs.

LONDON, Sept., 1932.

IRELAND WANTS a republic. If her people could have a republican form of government and yet stay within the British Empire they would probably prefer to do so because of certain obvious advantages. But the choice must be free and with no hint of coercion.

J. M. KENWORTHY

No racial hostility exists between Englishmen and Irishmen. They work well together in business and in the army, navy and police force. The present trouble exists solely between their respective governments. Both peoples are actuated primarily by sentimental motives in the present conflict. Yet on such matters of sentiment many wars have been fought and rivers of blood have flown.

There is something more than sentiment in the reluctance to pay over the land annuities. The burden of this and other annual payments is felt as severely as other intergovernmental debts. Ireland's sentiment is strengthened by financial considerations. So, also, England's sentiment is strengthened by apprehensions as to the attitude of an independent Irish republic in some future war in which Britain will be a belligerent.

In a previous article I explained the strategical considerations that are held to be a practical obstacle to Irish self-determination by that section of the English governing class whose word counts and how the shadowy fear of American naval power utilizing Irish harbors strengthens the strategical argument.

This difficulty could be overcome by an Anglo-Irish-American treaty of mutual defense and non-aggression. But the sentiment against an Irish republic will remain in England, while the sentiment for a republic is equally strong in Ireland.

Cleavage
Is War for a Republic Justified?

The Fianna Fail party which De Valera leads and which, on its extreme left flank, has the nominal allegiance of the Irish Republican Army leaders, holds that the declaration of a republic during the rising in Easter Week, 1916, is still an obligation of honor upon Irish patriots.

Martyrs are never forgotten in Ireland. The prisoners who were shot by the British firing squads died for the ideal of an independent republic. The majority of Irishmen believe that they would break faith if they did not take every practicable step to establish such a republic.

Mr. Cosgrave's Opposition Party holds that the time is not ripe for independence and many of its leaders have practically abandoned the idea of republicanism. But nine out of ten Irishmen would prefer a republic if it could be established peaceably. The division of opinion is as to whether it is worth incurring England's hostility for the sake of a republic.

There is no personal ill-feeling in Ireland against the royal house of Windsor. But the English monarchy in Irish eyes is a symbol of imperialism and of centuries of alien domination. For this very same reason, and because the British monarchy IS a symbol of imperialism and an invisible but strong link of empire, the majority of Englishmen will go to great lengths to maintain the royal connection between England and Ireland.

President De Valera and his party fought and won the last election in Ireland on two main planks: The abolition of the oath of allegiance and the retention of the land annuity payments in Ireland for the use of the Irish government.

Yet in the present dispute the oath question is in the background. Fortunately the common sense of the mass of the English people, apart from the governing class, has asserted itself.

Most Englishmen feel that an oath unwillingly given is valueless and is not worth risking an economic or any other kind of war with Ireland.

As all the world knows, the issue is joined over the question of the land annuity payments. The brief history of this so-called tribute from Ireland is that a Conservative government in London at the beginning of this century sought to solve Ireland's agrarian troubles by buying out the landlords and making over the farms to the tenants on a deferred payment system.

There are high legal authorities who support the contention of President De Valera that the government in Dublin has a legal right to these annuities. Other jurists take the other view.

The previous government of Mr. Cosgrave, it is true, agree that they should be paid to London. But the agreement was made when the civil war was in actual progress and was initialed by tired and harassed men who, at that time, had no trained body of permanent civil servants to advise them.

Furthermore, the agreement was not disclosed at the time because fighting was going on. And it was not ratified by the Irish Parliament.

The abortive attempt at direct negotiation in London between De Valera and Ramsay MacDonald failed because the British Prime Minister demanded that the sum in dispute ($7,500,000 at par, the half-yearly payment) should be paid over first.

The Irish leader agreed, provided the payments made by the previous Free State government, totalling some $100,000,000, were paid in too, and that in the event of the Irish contention being upheld these monies should be refunded. And he relied on the opinion of his legal advisers both as to the withheld payments and the former payments made.

As other jurists take the view that the annuities should be paid to London, and that the former payments were legal, it appears obvious that this is a suitable case for arbitration.

Both sides to the quarrel agreed that the matter should go to arbitration. The difficulty has arisen over the composition of the court.

The British government holds that this is a purely domestic affair and that the personnel of the court must be drawn exclusively from the British Empire. Such a court was discussed, and a model of it was drawn up, at the Imperial Conference three years ago.

But no agreement was ever ratified as to the form a Court of Arbitration should take in matters of imperial dispute between states of the British Empire.

The members of the present Irish government must preserve the right to select non-empire citizens as members. As Mr. de Valera has declared, it is suggested that the court should be chosen from the jurists of all the world.

What he has had in mind is for an American chairman to preside over the court of four other members, two nominated by the British government and two by the Irish government.

If Mr. Thomas and the "die-hard" ministers of Ramsay MacDonald's "National" government had really wanted a settlement with Ireland they would have agreed to an American president of the court.

It would have been good tactics for Mr. de Valera at the very beginning of the dispute to have suggested publicly a member of the United States Supreme Court as chairman. This advice was given to him by Englishmen of legal experience who only wished to see peace between the two nations.

The British government dare not have suggested any partiality on the part of an American jurist of high standing even if they suspected it. And no one in England has suggested, privately or publicly, that an American Justice of the Supreme Court would not be eminently suitable in every way.

If this were a dispute between, say, Canada and Newfoundland, and both these Dominion Governments had been willing to accept American arbitration, no British government could or would have stood in the way.

But here we are dealing with Ireland. And the Irish issue is still of great importance in British politics. Ireland is England's Alsace-Lorraine.

Imperialists
New Period of Coercion Foreseen

The older generation of Conservative politicians in England, now once more in the ascendant in the government, have never even reconciled themselves to the Free State Treaty of 1921.

Many of them still believe that the day will come when it will be necessary to reassert imperial rule in Ireland by force of arms.

The six-county territory of the Northern Irish government, pampered, subsidized, favored in every way, is to be their jumping off ground. When this older generation has died off, we shall then have the chance to establish peace between the two countries, but there will never be true peace until the Irish right to self-determination is freely acknowledged.

Irishmen would probably prefer to remain within the empire for economic reasons, if they could remain of their own free will, with liberty to establish the form of government considered most suitable to the Irish genius.

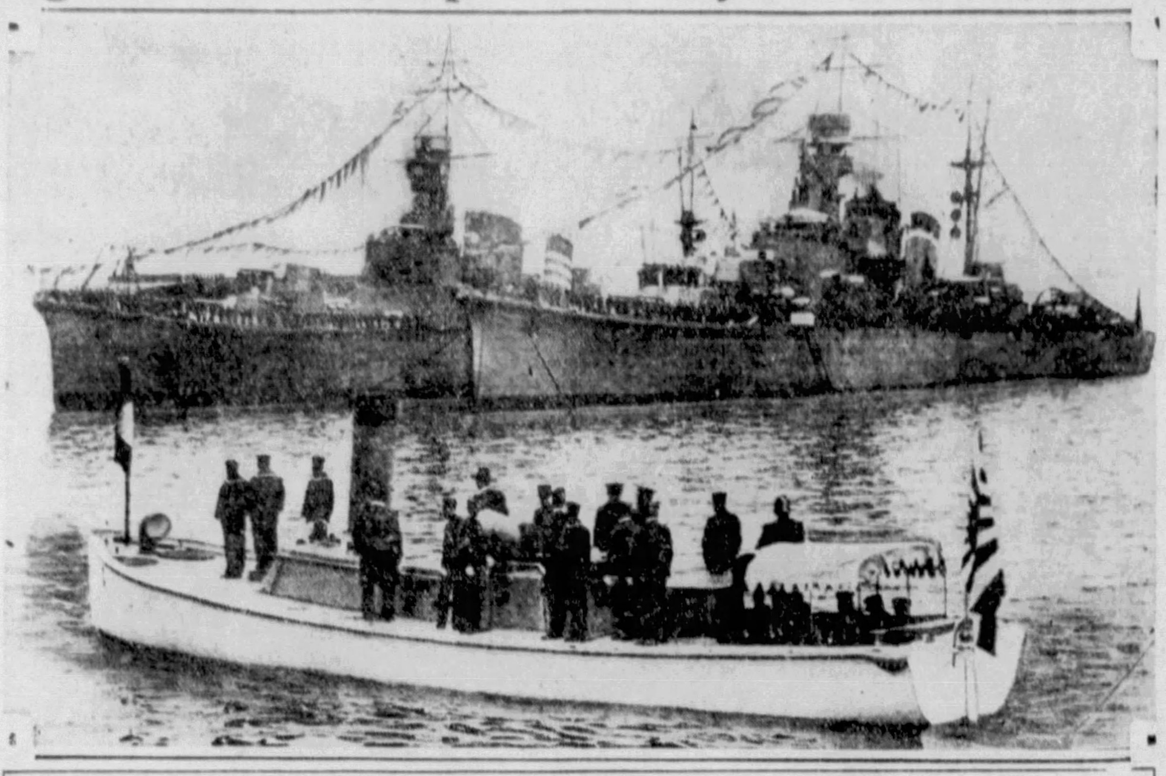
Ireland can be wooed; but she cannot be raped.

De Valera and his ministers now adopt exactly this attitude toward the six counties of Northern Ireland, with their separate government. They have abandoned the idea of an all-Ireland union brought about by force or coercion. They hope to improve social conditions in Southern Ireland to such an extent that the inhabitants of the six counties, which territory is an uneconomic unit, will be willing to join their fellow-countrymen of their own desire.

In the meantime Southern Ireland will face the distresses of the economic war with England and her people will suffer with patience, as they have suffered and waited in the past.

This Anglo-Irish quarrel is to a certain degree a family quarrel. There is a distant relation of both nations — the United States—that could act as arbitrator. The majority of sensible people in both Ireland and England would welcome such a solution. So much for the immediate problem of the land annuity payments.

The underlying cause of the quarrel between the two countries can be healed with the passage of time. The immediate cause, the ridiculous question of a mere $15,000,000 a year, could be settled as a legal question, with American assistance.



MIGHT AND MAJESTY—*This sea view typifies Japan's naval policies and preparedness, as discussed by Capt. Goss. The photo shows a launch carrying the Emperor of Japan to the 10,000-ton cruiser Nachi on the occasion of his formal inspection of this powerful modern warship. This is an Underwood photo.*

Japan's Aggressive Policy Aided By Naval Parleys, Says Capt. Goss

Sea Power of United States Weakened as First Move, Expert Explains

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS, U. S. N.

Noted Authority on Naval Affairs and International Sea Power.

MANY WONDER HOW the Japanese have been able to take such aggressive action in the Far East in open disregard of the Nine Power Treaty which guarantees the territorial integrity of China and in defiance of all provisions of the Kellogg Pact in which she had solemnly renounced war as an instrument of policy.

The reason is not far to seek for treaties depend entirely upon the power behind them; not on willingness, but on the ability of nations to enforce them. All experience recorded in history shows this.

This action is merely another of many Japanese moves, taken whenever opportunity offers, to extend her power. There is every evidence to indicate that it is the result of a settled policy, uniform since 1894, directed toward complete supremacy in the Far East.

The pertinent reason for this open disregard for treaty obligations at this particular time is that the naval power of the United States, at the direct insistence of Japan, has been reduced to a point where we cannot uphold the treaties she has violated by compelling her to obey them.

To understand why and how she has done this, it is only necessary to consider the permanent Japanese policy.

War Policy
Korean Conquest Began Aggressions

First, it was China who stood in her way when she determined to absorb Korea, then a Chinese dependency. The Sino-Japanese War of 1894 threw China out of Korea, but a combination between European powers, principally Russia and Germany, temporarily checkmated the designs.

This resulted in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 which not only led to the annexation of Korea (whose independence had been solemnly guaranteed by numerous treaties and diplomatic commitments to which Japan was signatory), but gave Japan the entering wedge into Manchuria, through occupation of its principal seaports and control of the important railway leading into the interior of that province.

The World War provided an opportunity to obtain revenge against Germany by throwing her out of her leasehold at Tsing-tao, in the Chinese province of Shantung, across the Yellow Sea from Japan.

Next, Japanese policy began to act against the United States. While the hands of her own ally, Great Britain, were completely tied in the Great War, Japan in 1915 took advantage of our "peace at any price" policy, and the weakness to which our navy had been permitted to decline, to press her celebrated Twenty-one Demands against Chinese sovereignty in Shantung and the Yangtse Valley, as well as in Manchuria.

In these Japan was successful for a time. But gradually aroused resentment in the United States, backed by a great expansion in our naval power during the war, compelled her temporarily to relinquish part of these demands.

Japan did not do this, however, until she had demanded and obtained concessions from us at the Washington Conference in 1922 which were most admirably adapted to the furtherance of her primary policy.

These concessions were of the most far-reaching importance and contributed more to the development of her settled policy than anything which had occurred since her victory in the Russo-Japanese War.

By persuading us to abandon the right to fortify and establish naval bases on island harbors in Guam, the Philippines, and even in the Aleutian Islands, upon which our fleet is dependent, she sounded the death knell of American sea power in the Far East. This did more to further her ambitions than anything that had before happened. Moreover, it directly paved the way toward her recent actions in China.

The naval agreement of 1922 was followed by further concessions at the London Conference in 1930, which greatly restricted the power of our fleet by reducing its capital ships, its large cruisers and its destroyer and submarine strength to a point where the fleet cannot maintain a position west of Hawaii. It cannot even protect our own northwestern Pacific coast without exposing Hawaii, the California coast and the approaches to the Panama Canal to attack by Japan.

Sea Power
It Can Be Won Back In 1936

This was coupled with a relative increase in the authorized power of her own fleet through a materially increased ratio of capital ship strength; a ratio of cruiser and destroyer strength increased well beyond the Washington Treaty standard of 5-5-3; a ratio of submarine strength increased to equality. All this, connected by a network of advantageously located naval bases, greatly improved Japan's strategic position.

Japanese triumph was now complete, for she had succeeded in removing the greatest of all obstacles to the fulfillment of her policy. She was now in a position to occupy Manchuria as the next step, which she promptly proceeded to do.

There is no need to wonder why the Japanese were able to be so ruthless in disregarding the rights of others while using the International settlement of Shanghai as a base for offensive action against the Chinese.

It was because they had so carefully paved the way that no one was able to interfere. The same reason answers equally their defiant attitude in the face of protest of both the League of Nations and by the United States.

The effect of this policy on us is indicated by a very brief study of the extremely limited trade opportunities we have obtained in competition with the Japanese monopoly in Korea and in the portions of Manchuria previously occupied by her. It forcibly indicates to us what the closing of the Open Door throughout the Far East would mean to the trade upon which we are dependent for prosperity. No wonder Japan's activities have resulted in strenuous diplomatic protests by us.

The Japanese fully realize our lack of force to back up such protests and have boldly warned through the declaration, curtly delivered by Count Ishii at the recent reception to our new Ambassador to Tokyo, that we must not interfere with what he called the natural expansion of Japan in that part of the world if we wished to avoid war.

This is the same attitude Japan has habitually taken toward any other country which stood in the way of her permanent policy of complete supremacy in the Far East.

Had we realized this before we permitted the Japanese to persuade us to sacrifice our naval strength and hand the power to control the Far East entirely over to them, our protests would have some weight behind them.

Fortunately the restrictions of the Washingtonn and London treaties expire at the end of 1936. If we have learned the lessons taught by Japan's activities the way will be open to us to remedy the situation at that time.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE.—The statements, ideas and opinions expressed herein are not to be construed to represent the official position or opinion of the Navy Department or necessarily reflect the opinion of the Naval Service at large, but are based on the author's long experience in the Navy, his interest in the efficient development to face modern conditions and requirements, and much study by him of the effect of sea power on our international relations.)

U. S. and Britain Must Avert New Jewish Persecution—Lord Melchett

World's Troubles Threaten Recurrence of Anti-Semitism, Says Industrialist

By LORD MELCHETT

British Financier and Industrialist, Son of the Late Sir Alfred Mond, Zionist Leader.

LONDON, Sept 17, 1932

THE PERSECUTION of the Jews provides one of the most interesting studies in human nature and in the history of mankind.

The great men of almost every country, race and nationality have for centuries borne testimony to the spiritual, intellectual and social qualities of the Jewish people.

The Jewish race has provided the world with the basis of three of the great religions of mankind.

They produced the Bible at a period in history when the population of the present European nations was savage and illiterate, but they have at all times been numerically an inferior people; moreover, they have always been a "different" people.

They have always kept themselves apart from the rest of mankind, as their prophets from Moses onwards commanded them to do.

From these circumstances follow certain natural results bound to be produced by such a situation, human nature being what it is.

First of all, the fruits of victory in this world go to the strong. The Jews, in their early history as a nation, were a famous fighting people holding their little country against great empires in the face of overwhelming odds with varying success, but with a courage and determination for which it is hard to find the equal.

Finally, their power was destroyed by the mighty Roman Empire, and they were dispersed into foreign countries, where they have remained for 2,000 years as strangers among strange people.

Now, the ordinary human being loves to have two things to make him seem a fine fellow to himself. One is someone to despise; the other, someone to blame.

Most nations despise foreigners. All crowds, packs and herds are by nature hostile to strangers. This fact is merely the working out in the mass of the instinct of self-preservation.

But the Jews are the only people in the world who as a nation, perpetually live amongst foreigners, so that this mass hostility and contempt have so eaten into their very soul in 2,000 years as to produce various national characteristics too complex to be dealt with in any single article.

When things have gone wrong with any nation in the world it has always been convenient to blame the Jews. Moreover, being everywhere religious as well as racial foreigners, religious prejudice existing against them in every country in the world has always made it easy to beat up an anti-Semitic movement or agitation, either to consolidate a movement by the binding factor of a good common "hate" or to divert the attention of the people from the failure of governments.

The present anti-Semitic Hitler movement in Germany is of the former character. The memories of the war bring back to us the capabilities of the German people for organized "hating," to which must be added their capacity for dealing harshly with people smaller than themselves.

Responsibility
Intellectual Leadership Felt in America

One wonders whether the heroic Nazis who have been bombing and shooting at defenceless Jews will be rewarded with some special kind of cross.

The Jews think in terms of centuries where other nations think in decades, and they do this because their recorded history covers well over 5,000 years.

Now that the world is in trouble, as it is at present, there is likely to be a recrudescence of anti-Semitism. The Jews know it by the experience of centuries of pogroms, inquisitions and of agony and torture. For the first time in their history they have called together a conference to combat a new period of anti-Semitic "terror."

Where does America stand on this great world question?

She has a peculiar responsibility in world Jewish affairs, because she was the destination of the third great migration since the dispersion 2,000 years ago.

When the Jews were driven out of Palestine by the conquering Romans, they went north and south.

One body went to that part of the world which is now South Russia, Rumania, Poland and Germany. The others went south to Alexandria and eventually to North Africa and Spain.

Apart from the horrors of the inquisition, which drove the Jews out of Spain and sounded the deathknell of the greatness of that country, this situation remained more or less static until the opening of the New World, when the great Jewish migration began from Southeastern Europe to America.

America has now a population of 4,000,000 Jews, which has grown up as the result of a constant stream of migration since about 1880.

A community of this magnitude, even in a population of 120 millions, cannot be ignored. It represents between a third and a quarter of the total Jewish population of the world, and because those who have migrated from Southeastern Europe to America are largely of the type who through twenty centuries maintained a separate and distinct individuality, in spite of persecution and oppression, they have tended to maintain this difference between themselves and the rest of mankind, even in their new home.

It was not to be expected that such a situation should be altogether unchallenged. Anti-Semitism in America has taken definite shape and manifested itself in a variety of ways, but chiefly in matters of social distinction.

LORD MELCHETT

That America has benefitted from the migration of Jewry is undeniable. Many of her most distinguished men in science, in the arts, in law and in finance are of Jewish extraction, and one has only to realize that two of the judges of the Supreme Court and the president of the Federal Reserve Bank are leading American Jews, in order to see to what extent America has gained in ability of the highest order.

What part will the American people play in the present situation of world Jewry? The conference at Geneva was summoned as the result of proposals by American Jews, and one of the vital questions that these representatives are bound to be asked is: What support and what assistance they can obtain from their own country?

The congress which meets next year will have to consider not only the threats and difficulties with which they are confronted, but the resources that they have at their disposal, in order to meet them.

What are these resources? They are not many.

Appeal
Jews Look to America And Britain

A scattered people numbering some sixteen millions, taken the world over, separated by the national restrictions of immigration which are so strong today in the world.

Most of them are very poor, and having for centuries been denied access to the land, they have become by habit and tradition traders and middlemen, who, in present world conditions of diminishing trade, suffer severely. They are unable to provide themselves with food as can the agricultural populations of the world.

A sort of mysterious and almost mystic power is sometimes ascribed to the Jewish people, because of their connection with finance, and particularly international finance. This connection is the effect of the same causes which made them predominantly traders.

As finance comes to be better understood by a world which has suffered bitterly from the defects of an obsolete financial system, the myth of the mystic financial power of the Jews, which was earnestly believed in by the ruling classes of mankind two centuries ago, is rapidly fading in the light of increased knowledge.

In any event, common sense indicates that there could be no worse time than the present, with its multitude of exchange restrictions and the depression which has undermined financial power all over the world, for the Jews to call any such elusive and uncertain power to their assistance.

What means of defense, then, have they against the growing storm clouds that threaten to break and overwhelm them?

The power of eloquent protest in Geneva is of remarkably little use to a man who is trying to protect his wife and children against a bloodthirsty mob, or an excited dictator.

The resolution passed at the Geneva conference stated that England alone among the nations of the world could be depended upon to support and assist the Jews.

To a large extent this is true. Anti-Semitism in England has been relegated to the background of crank movements. With the development of civilization and the disappearance of prejudice and ignorance in the advance light of knowledge and education, this will become true of America.

The American nation is also signatory to the Palestine Mandate, which granted to the Jewish people the right to a national home, for which they had longed and prayed for two thousand years.

America has always set itself out to be a home of freedom and has always held in the highest estimation the equality of all men and of all people. But it is not enough, under present conditions, to leave this question in a general atmosphere of good will.

Opinion must be mobilized and given an opportunity of forceful expression if the sinister developments of Germany and Central Europe are to be thwarted.

The power that can be exercised by the English-speaking peoples of the world, if they spoke with one voice on this subject, true to their tradition for justice and the abolition of persecution, is sufficient to lead the world away from a nightmare of reactionary measures, and even slaughter, into the modern and enlightened paths of truth and peace.

English-Speaking Nations Can Exert Deterrent Influence, Peer Declares

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Maine couldn't resist the Stein song.

* * *

Unless the "forgotten man" forgets himself he will turn up at the polls.

* * *

Instead of running Mr. Walker decided to go sailing.

* * *

In some parts of the country Republicans think that the dry Mr. Curtis is all wet.

* * *

Coxey, a Presidential candidate, once rode to Washington. He'll find it's not so easy to get there by running.

* * *

It's bull that makes the stock market go down as well as up.

* * *

It's too bad that the unemployed can't afford to buy a newspaper to read that good times are here.

* * *

In reply to the gentleman who wants to know what he can do until the 18th Amendment is repealed, we would suggest that he keep on drinking.

* * *

A tragedy of the Depression is the man who has lost the last shirt he was always willing to give to a friend.

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Allies Shamelessly Breaking Faith With Germany on Arms—Lloyd George

Unfulfilled Pledge of Versailles Treaty Justifies Berlin's Demand for Equality, He Declares

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 17.

THERE WERE FOUR MEN primarily responsible for framing the Treaty of Versailles, which terminated the greatest war in human history—M. Clemenceau, President Wilson, Signor Orlando and myself.

It not only recast national boundaries in two continents, but it sought to inaugurate a new reign of peaceful adjustment in international disputes by substituting machinery of justice for mechanism of force.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

To carry out this idea practically, we imposed upon Germany, who was accused of trampling by organized violence on international right, the most ruthless destruction of its peccant armaments.

When the German delegates displayed natural hesitation about accepting these conditions, which reduced their Fatherland to impotence in an armed world, Clemenceau wrote them a letter, on behalf and at the request of his colleagues, assuring the Germans that their disarmament would be treated as a prelude to steps for general reduction of armaments by the other nations.

This pledge is also expressed in the covenant of the League of Nations. It was accepted by all the signatories to the treaty and ratified by their Senates.

Two out of four who drafted that solemn undertaking have passed away—Clemenceau and Wilson. Signor Orlando and I remain.

As one of the two survivors, I have no hesitation in accepting the German view that the victorious nations have shamelessly broken faith on the question of armaments. I should be surprised to hear that my co-survivor, Orlando, took a different view of the turpitude of the victors in this respect.

Warnings
Schleicher Has Echoed Bruening's Words

The Germans revolt against unscrupulous agitators and designing militarists. Statesmen of the Fatherland have for thirteen years shown a degree of patience, forbearance, and restraint which is worthy of the great people they represented. Throughout this period, the bond they entered in an hour of crushing defeat was being enforced relentlessly against Germany and her allies, whilst other parties to the contract insolently refused even to discuss performance of their part of the agreement.

As far back as early in the spring of 1931 the Bruening government made it quite clear to the world that they would have nothing to do with the draft disarmament convention. They put forward a claim for equality of treatment for their country and warned the nations that treatment of the disarmament question up to that time had imperilled the peace of Europe.

These words were used by a government which none could charge with being militant in sentiment or design. Herr Bruening was as pacific a statesman as ever guided the destinies of a great nation. His cautious warning was treated with insolent indifference borne of years of submissiveness by Germany to Allied decrees.

When General von Schleicher, a few weeks ago, put forward the same claim in the language of military abruptness the statesmen of Europe seemed taken by surprise. They treated his demand as if it were a characteristic outburst of an officer of the old Imperial Guard hurling defiance against peace-loving Europe.

Significant
Acknowledges Justice of German Claim

Now even the English "Times," an organ of officialdom, admits there is nothing new in General von Schleicher's claim on behalf of the German people. It says:

"Dr. Bruening never allowed any doubt to exist in the minds of other countries that his own people would unanimously refuse to accept indefinitely a differentiation which they hold to impugn their sovereignty, and at the end of the Disarmament Conference, six weeks ago, Herr Nadolny announced his government could not take further part in the conference without definite recognition of 'equality of rights between nations.' It is now a cardinal point of German policy that further participation in the Geneva discussions is conditional on precedent and unambigious acknowledgment of the principle of equal rights."

What is still more significant is that the "Times" acknowledges the justice of this claim.

The "Observer," which may be regarded as the organ of moderate and enlightened British conservatism, denounces the failure of the Powers, after thirteen years of peace, to implement the undertaking they gave to Germany that they would disarm if she set the example. It proceeds:

"As she hears 'the never, never, never whispered by the phantom years,' Germany is steadily weaned from any trust it may have reposed in international standards and forced back into starkest nationalism, however desperate its implications and contingencies."

The conclusion it comes to is that "unless the Geneva Conference is to bear the black and abiding memory of failure it must give adherence in principle to the just demand Germany now tenders."

The Liberal and Labor press of Britain also support the German protest.

The mere recital of the elementary facts of the armament position in Europe affords complete justification for the German attitude. The figures I am giving now have never been published before. They are nevertheless, reliable because they have been drawn from first-hand information which cannot be challenged. If it is, I can give my authority, and that is unassailable.

The reason why they have not been published before is that peace propaganda is made up of ninety-nine per cent slosh. Pacifists have not thought it essential to master the essential facts.

France has an active army on peace strength of over 500,000, but her trained reserves, ready to be called up in case of war, total 5,000,000. These millions have the necessary equipment stored up for an emergency.

Reaction
Germany at Last Driven Into Rebellion

In her camps and arsenals there are tens of thousands of machine guns and thousands of light guns, and, what is still more important, many thousands of medium and heavy guns and hundreds of tanks.

Italy has 3,500,000 trained men with thousands of guns of every caliber.

Czecho-Slovakia, with a population of 14,730,000, has an active peace army of 135,000 men. Her machine guns are 8,500; light artillery, 840; medium artillery, 336 (that would include the formidable 6-inch gun and howitzer); heavy artillery, 120, and quite an equipment of tanks.

Compare this with the conditions enforced on her great neighbor—Germany.

Under the Treaty of Versailles, the German Republic is allowed an army of 100,000, with no trained and equipped reserves. The Stahlhelm and "Brown-Shirt" army may provide excellent material for troops were there any guns or rifles to equip and support them, but without machine guns, rifles and cannon they are merely a well-drilled but defenseless rabble.

What about the equipment of the German army? Czecho-Slovakia has 8,500 machine guns; Germany is allowed 2,200 by the Treaty of Versailles. Czecho-Slovakia has 840 light guns; Germany is allowed 294. Czecho-Slovakia has 456 medium and heavy guns; Germany is allowed a maximum of 17. Czecho-Slovakia has about 40 tanks; Germany is allowed none.

No wonder the Bohemian Foreign Secretary engineered a vague and meaningless resolution through the Geneva Conference. He is not anxious to have equality. He has always been the poor tool of France. This time he has gone too far, overreached himself and hurt his patrons. For he has driven Germany to revolt against this confederacy of perjurers of which he is the instrument.

Take another neighbor of Germany—Poland. Its peace army is 247,832. Its reserves of trained manpower, available on the outbreak of war, are 1,874,000. Its machine guns number 10,400; its mobile light artillery, 1,515; its medium and heavy guns, 360, and its tanks, 70.

French money has enabled these smaller powers to provide their armies with these powerful armaments. It has been the policy of France to ring Germany round with a wall of sharpened spears. Germany lies powerless and prostrate, surrounded by hostile powers, great and small, armed to the teeth and with their guns pointing in the direction of a Germany helpless against such overwhelming force. No self respecting nation can tolerate such humiliation.

Forecast
Signs of War in Every Country

What is going to happen? If we had one sizeable person in charge of affairs in either France, Britain or Germany, one could predict. Unfortunately, the affairs of these three countries are being run by persons whom Scotsmen term "vera worthy men." Which means just respectable and nothing more.

Italy is ruled by a man of mind and will. But France and Britain have declined to accept his bold wise leadership on this question.

Lord Beaverbrook in a sensational article more than hints at war. He says:

"Europe is preparing for another great war. Arms factories are busy, laboratories are hard at work. General staffs are planning ceaselessly. There is vast activity in almost every country. It is all directed to the same end. War!"

I hesitate to accept this gruesome forecast. But so I did in 1914. With armies of millions the carnage was too terrible to contemplate and the very idea was so mad that I did not think it possible. War then came, not from purpose, but from the absence of any clear purpose. There is plenty of that in the mediocre brains that direct or fail to direct the movements of great nations today.

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STORM CENTER—*A striking profile study of Fritz von Papen, Chancellor of the German Government and outstanding figure in the Reichstag political crisis that has been convulsing Germany. It was drawn from life by Emil Stumpp, noted German portrait artist, and was autographed by the Chancellor.*

Ten Rules to Make Marriage Safe Drafted by Famous French Novelist

'Don't Ask Husband to Be Perfect,' Andre Maurois Advises The Wives

By ANDRE MAUROIS

Famous French novelist and biographer, author of "Ariel, or the Life of Shelley," "Don Juan, or the Life of Byron," and other noted works.

In an interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Sept., 1932.

"RULES TO MAKE marriage safe?"

The disquietingly keen, slate-gray eyes of Andre Maurois, distinguished French novelist and biographer, shot me a merry glance, half cynical, as he replied:

"There is none. Marriage is always a gamble. But, like all gambles, it has some rules which, while not certain to make you win, are better than those by which you are sure to lose! For instance:

"RULE I.—Don't marry a motor car!" The gray eyes had stopped dancing and were evidently serious as the dapper Frenchman, whose accent flavors his English, explained: "If you marry a motor car, or a country house, disregarding the type of man who is providing it, you are bound to lose. But by casting your lot with a good looking, intelligent young man you may lose—but yours is a good chance to win!

"The fundamental truth of the matter is that woman finds real happiness in successful emotional life. From the man who gives her that, she doesn't crave material things. But if instead he gives her jewels, and a home with 20 rooms she will deceive him! From an intellectual point of view also, a woman works more intelligently for a man to whom she is bound emotionally. Otherwise, his work and interests fail to concern her."

"Rule II?" I queried. Maurois suppressed a sly grin.

"RULE II.—Don't ask your husband to be perfect. No human being is. She should expect from him only two things—education, which should be equal to hers, and character, which keeps him perfectly loyal and true.

"RULE III.—Don't marry too young. Many broken marriages can be traced directly to this cause. It is often very difficult for a man of 20 or 21 to be a good husband. Although there are no scientific reasons why a man should be older than his wife, among the happiest couples I know the husband is from 6 to 10 years the senior. Perhaps one reason why France has so few shattered matches is because our young men marry between 26 and 30, and the women between 18 and 22."

His fine, sensitive hands of tapering fingers were never still, now folding, now unfolding, now toying with the tassels of the orange cushions that gave a sunset glow to the pale blue tapestry couch on which we were sitting in the author's suite at the Savoy. He continued:

Education
Should Strive to Be Intellectual Companions

"RULE IV. — Don't choose calf-love. Don't feel your first emotional experience should necessarily be the beginning of marriage. This should come only when you feel safe, and only for solid qualities, not just for a good-looking man or a honey tongue.

"RULE V.—Don't make the standard of living too high. An intelligent woman should realize a gilded false front often drives away the proposals of sincere admirers, who feel they cannot provide her with luxuries to which she appears to be accustomed. The greatest thing in life is to know one's self—what elements give real pleasure and what is complete vanity.

"What I, for instance, like, I know very well! Not an automobile—I hate driving in one; not a big house, for actually I need only two rooms, one for sleeping and one for working; decent food—but I could be satisfied with spinach every day. It happens that my books sell, but if one had to adopt another standard of living, happiness wouldn't be driven away.

"RULE VI. — Is something every woman has heard before, but nevertheless is so important it can stand repetition: Don't marry tastes entirely different from yours. If he is only interested in golf or riding, and you in millinery or dressmaking, you will never make a happy couple."

"RULE VII.—Go in for higher education. In America, while lecturing at Vassar and Smith colleges, I learned to know university types, which gave me so agreeable an impression of American women that I am all in favor of their higher education. This makes them intellectual companions, with whom any man would be pleased not only to exchange ideas but also to build them up.

"This type of woman impressed me in America. The other kind I liked was the very sensible woman who hadn't much of an education but had brought up her children well and made an effort to understand life, not from books but from first-hand experience.

"I hate the purely social girl who thinks of nothing but herself and the next dance and is frightfully pleased only when she makes men unhappy. Yes, she, too, exists in America, but fortunately does not overshadow the other types. My impression of your womanhood is so favorable because, as professor at Princeton, I met the professors' wives, all very fine women with many virtues.

"RULE VIII.—Women shouldn't get too independent over their good jobs. They may not last forever. This present unemployment crisis is partly brought on by the increase of working women. But we cannot know what the future of humanity will be. My opinion is that in 50 years working hours will be infinitely shorter and fewer women will work. This would mean a fresh impetus toward homes and also for longer education which, in turn, might bring out a longer span of human life. We are gradually realizing that there are so many things to learn we cannot learn them all in the present average educational span—from 10 to 20. So if people will remain in the universities longer until they are about 30, we may learn how to live to be 100."

Slowly, deliberately fell the words of the last two commandments of this love—Decalogue!

Divorce
Easy Laws Wreck Many Marriages

"RULE IX.—Look upon your husband as a comrade, not a perpetual bearer of gifts. The American man of the future will no longer fall into this class because he won't have much money. Yet this will make for more happiness. A woman is happier when she respects her husband instead of considering him merely an animated bankbook.

"RULE X.—Don't lose hopes about your marriage too quickly. Don't chuck up everything the first six months. It can always be turned into a success. But don't rush to the divorce court and ask for laws making divorce easier.

"If a husband and wife realize that they must submit to long and difficult proceedings for divorce, they will make an effort to patch up their differences. Otherwise, after the first quarrel, they might give away to the temptation of immediate separation.

"Obstacles should be put in the way of divorce, so that those who overcome them truly desire to do so. Otherwise, divorce resembles some of those automatic revolvers responsible for so many murders because they require only a light touch—a gesture which means death."

ANDRE MAUROIS

Filene Tells How 1700 'Poor Men's Bank's Have Aided Workers

Depression Has Proved Soundness of Credit Union Ideas, Says Noted Economist

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Eminent Boston Merchant and Noted Authority on Economic Affairs.

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING and promising facts of three difficult years has been the soundness of what is sometimes called "the poor man's bank."

Throughout the United States are many millions of persons whose property and wage status give them no credit standing with banks. In periods of emergency these can turn only to relatives or to "loan sharks" for aid.

In 35 states groups of individuals of this class have formed 1,700 "Credit Unions"—co-operative banks. These receive the funds of workingmen and women, and loan only to workingmen and women. They are managed by workingmen.

Latest available figures indicate for them total assets of $47,000,000. Their annual small loan business is $65,000,000. During this emergency one small credit union failed. In no other case has any of these co-operative financial institutions been closed, suspended or in difficulties involving action by state banking commissions under whose supervision they operate. In only one or two instances has any irregularity by treasurer or other official necessitated action by bonding corporations.

'Amateurs'
Their Achievements Held Truly Remarkable

Viewed in contrast with the record of standard commercial banks, operated by professional bankers, this performance by what might be termed "amateurs," doing a banking business for individuals whose credit standing must be based solely on character, seems to me truly remarkable.

Startling revelations regarding usury showed the need for some institution which would protect wage-earners by creating credit facilities for them.

The laws of 20 states authorize the private money-lender to charge from 36% to 42% on small loans, the theory being that unless high rate is permitted legally loan sharks operate illegally at rates which are staggering and almost unbelievable. Roy F. Bergengren, executive secretary of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, reports one usury case investigated in which the rate mounted cumulatively **to a total of 3600%.**

Another investigation, Bergengren reports, shows that lenders operating at above legal rates did business of **a half a billion dollars in a single year;** while unlicensed lenders, operating at higher rates, did an estimated total business of **three-quarters of a billion** in a similar period.

While this was a condition oppressing the wage earners of the United States, co-operative credit associations had developed in remarkable degree abroad. Even in little Belgium there were nearly 500 such institutions. Such banks in Italy had $170,000,000 in assets. In France, three-quarters of a million persons were members.

In Germany there were more than 50,000 such banks, one for each 1,600 of population, and total business was nearly $5,000,000,000.

This co-operative, "poor man's bank" idea was transplanted in this country in 1909 and a few scattered experiments followed. The greatest growth has been about 80% of the total having been assisted in organization by the Credit Union Extension Bureau. *It is noteworthy that during the last difficult winter a two months' report showed 66 new Credit Unions organized.*

EDWARD A. FILENE

Credit Unions are organized by occupational, parish or rural groups. Having a two-fold object, promotion of thrift and establishment of credit facilities, these unions accumulate funds through issuance of shares, to be paid for in weekly or monthly installments, the usual payment being 25 cents a week. Dividend is paid on shares and interest is paid on additional deposits.

From such a start, for instance—a few members and a few dollars—Credit Unions of New England Telephone Company employes have grown to a membership of 16,500 and total assets of $1,750,000.

Loans then are made only to members. The legalized rate in many States is 12 per cent. The actual rate charged often is lower. If rates are higher than necessary then the surplus, after establishing a small reserve, is returned to members in dividends. Officers cannot borrow or become endorsers in excess of their actual holding of shares except by vote of the whole membership.

Until such unions grow large the treasurer or manager serves without pay. Office space often is donated, or, if rented, at the lowest possible expense. One Canadian Credit Union recently did a $2,000,000 business at an expense of $9,000. A small New York unit reported total expenses of $56.

A Credit Union of Postal employes, started in 1923 with eight members, and assets of $18.50, in Brockton, Mass., has grown, according to a report of the Postmaster General, to a total membership of 49,000, and for these 275 branches have done a total loan business of more than $15,000,000. One of these branch Unions has assets in excess of $500,000 and assets of eight each exceed $100,000.

Brotherhood
High Social Values Found In Unions

In Europe this co-operative banking system started in the country and later developed in urban centers. In America the start was among factory wage-earners, and rural growth has been more recent but very promising.

In Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Nebraska and in Canada the original conception of the functions of Credit Unions has been expanded very successfully, to include co-operative purchasing of farm supplies.

At Loew's Grove, N. C., a Credit Union built a railway siding and warehouse and in six years bought $250,000 worth of supplies, in carload lots, at an estimated saving to members of $30,000.

The Credit Union movement was assisted in its expansion primarily as a remedial measure. It offered wage-earners a means of meeting emergencies such as sickness, death, a sudden operation, unemployment, without getting into the clutches of the loan shark.

An analysis of the actual working of the system in many hundreds of cases reveals progressive and constructive results not wholly foreseen, such as:

It has educated masses of people in management and control of money, preventing the waste of small savings in wildcat speculation.

It has developed thrift, while bridging the gap in the banking system which leaves the small borrower without adequate credit resources.

It has resulted in saving by families for the education of children.

It has assisted members in the purchase of homes, farmers in the securing of lowest prices on supplies, city workers in the co-operative buying of the winter coal supply.

It has been used by members for the accumulation of funds for the purchase of household equipment, clothing, investment stocks, automobiles, insurance policies—and even for insuring an annual vacation.

Credit Unions do not become competitors of the banking system. Organizations of bankers and many individual bankers have helped organize such co-operative units in many States.

Geographically, Credit Unions spread from Portland, Me., to Universal City, Cal. They serve employes of scores of industries, many kinds of businesses, lodges, parishes, labor unions and city and Federal workers.

Here is collective effort for man's collective good, a financial institution founded upon character, a demonstration of self-help on a large scale. Actually, a demonstration that a theory which we phrase as "the brotherhood of man" has worked as good business.

A significant beginning has been made. It is only a beginning. We hope for great growth. The Credit Union's field of potential usefulness is almost limitless.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Humpty-Dumpty' Never Got Chance To Amuse Crowd

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER SITTING ON the Nixon wall for a week, "Humpty-Dumpty" has had a great fall, if the attitude of the audiences must be taken as the final verdict. The people out front were almost cruel—far colder and undemonstrative than any audience here in years—which the production, with all its air-pockets, did not deserve. For instance, there was Ethel Merman, singing blues better than Helen Morgan or Libby Holman.

I could manage to live without these cerulean prima donne—they ought to marry the crooners and go off to some desert isle—but if we must have them, Ethel Merman deserves a rhinestone tiara. Our public did not respond. In fact, the guttapercha Diamond boys, dislocating their anatomies, received most of the appreciation that oozed through the fingers of the spectators.

Lou Holtz worked harder than any comedian has ever worked here, and got less. He had a straight part, depending almost entirely on his own personality, but the audience would not or could not see him.

Now the king's horses and the king's men have taken "Humpty-Dumpty" to Washington, en route to New York, and will put him together again. The piece has a good chance with a more cordial audience.

Need of Applause

Applause is absolutely necessary to the life of an actor. Its absence is most depressing, and the greatest of players, even Siddons and Macready, have not hesitated to admit it was necessary. It was reported of the comedian Liston that he said "he liked to see even a small dog wag his tail in approbation of his exertions." And the greatest of English critics, William Hazlitt, wrote that "One thunder of applause from pit, boxes and gallery is equal to a whole immortality of posthumous fame."

There are even instances of the manager going before the footlights and complaining to the audience that the players were so mortified and depressed by the lack of appreciation that a little applause would result in much better acting.

The French Claque

Now in the French theaters they do not leave such things to chance. There is a regularly organized and paid claque, especially at the opera, which leads the applause, starts it in the right place, graduates it in a crescendo from act to act, and in this way educates the audience.

Still, Monsieur Auguste, the most famous chief of the Parisian claque, once complained that "those fools, the paying public, certainly give us a great deal of trouble." They were ap-

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JUNE WALKER will be seen in "The Pure in Heart," first subscription play of the season, in the Nixon October 10.

FIGHTING WORLD

NEIL HAMILTON and Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," now showing as the screen feature in the Enright Theater, East Liberty, for a three-day engagement.

Few Young Actresses, Aside From Stars, Know Their Job Completely

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

RECENTLY MR. ST. JOHN ERVINE, dean of the British drama critics, prepared a list of baker's dozen of excellent young English actresses for the readers of the London Observer. This was a brave thing to have done. It must have begotten a great many frowns and rebukes, along with the 13 young actresses' most radiant smiles. I know I should never have the courage to go choosing like that in our own American seminary. I remember what caused the Trojan war.

But Mr. Ervine was out to prove that there is no sense at all in everybody's wailing and demanding, "Where are the young actresses?" He wanted to assure his English theatergoers that good young actresses abound.

He could even add that several on his list "are likely to be brilliant. One of them is, I think, a great emotional actress, and when I say great, I mean great. One of them is a brilliant comedienne. All of them have talent so notable that it may develop into genius."

Stars Not Included

Mr. Ervine would not include Miss Edna Best, whom New Yorkers know as fondly as Londoners do, or Miss Binnie Hale. These are already stars, he explained, and need no proclaiming. But he did include a quartet of young misses who have lately been over here—Carol Goodner, Ursula Jeans, Celia Johnson and Diana Wynyard—and you must, unless you have seen some of his others in London for yourself, take the rest of his list on faith.

He described them all as being "remarkably good at their job." And he concluded, again, with that same satisfying phrase:

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, this is my list of young actresses who know their job."

It would take a stricter professor than I am to tell you precisely and completely what this job of the young actress is. I feel that Mr. Ervine must have looked for something more than mere competence—and I think it is surprising that he got it. Because I cannot for the life of me duplicate him with a list of as many as 13 young American actresses who just as certainly and completely know their job.

These Established

Naturally I am leaving out the already well-known stars, as Mr. Ervine did. Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Eva Le Gallienne, Ruth Gordon, June Walker, these are all indisputably established leading ladies, electric-light crowned, widely bill-boarded, their reputations won and duly rewarded.

A great many possibilities throng up the pages of anybody's program book for the past two or three seasons. Young actresses galore; those twain who ornamented "The Animal Kingdom" last year, Lora Baxter and Frances Fuller; that lithe, leaping princess of "The Warrior's Husband," Katherine Hepburn; lovely Mildred McCoy—where has she fled?—and the most frank-faced, movingly simple Joanna Roos; a very new, very young heroine named Jane Wyatt, whom the Westporters hailed this summer; Zita Johann, who never had half her due for what she did in "Tomorrow And Tomorrow" . . . And how many more?

Enriches Trite Lines

Katherine Alexander, of course. If I had my own way I think I should like to see Miss Alexander in every cast of every first-night. For she is as clever at comedy, any day, as she is fine at sentiment any other day; and her way of turning lines so trite that they should otherwise offend sows' ears into soft, silky pudses.

But, there, I had promised myself not to grow so personal. I had sworn I'd do no such choosing. Let me keep to Mr.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

HOME AGAIN

LYNN FONTANNE has returned from a vacation in Europe and, with Alfred Lunt, is preparing for a road tour in "Reunion in Vienna," Theater Guild attraction.

Our Drama Needs Help

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE STATE of the theater is causing the A. E. A. heads to do considerable brow-knitting. A. E. A. stands for Actors' Equity Association, or Equity, as it is commonly known. It is probably the most highbrow organization within the ranks of organized labor. When you mentally picture a unionist you possibly vision some chap in overalls, with a monkey-wrench or hammer in his hand, but there are white-collar labor unionists, too, in the A. E. A.

Katharine Cornell

And they are not just second-raters, either, but are among the aristocracy of the acting profession. Frank Gillmore is president; Arthur Byron, Florence Reed and George Fawcett, vice presidents. Members of its council include George Arliss, Eddie Cantor, Katharine Cornell, Jane Cowl, Madge Kennedy, Donald Brian, Violet Heming, Irene Franklin, Jefferson de Angelis, Pedro de Cordoba and others in the blue book of the stage.

Urges Federal Aid

And Equity, just like the mine workers and other labor organizations, is seriously concerned about the lack of employment for its members and has proposed a number of ways of meeting the situation. Editorially, in its magazine, it has advocated that the federal government help to reopen the theaters through financial aid to producers, the same as is given to other business enterprises.

"The theater is uncertain: that is admitted," to quote part of the article. "But so are these others, and they have gotten money from the government. The theater should have the same opportunity."

The organization does not suggest that money be loaned to anybody, but to established producing managers whose reputations have endured over a period of years.

Stock Companies

Another idea is that Equity itself get back of rotary stock companies, to be established in three cities, each company to play in each city for one week. The advantage over the usual way of stock production would be that the players would be seen in one production for three weeks and would have that length of time in which to rehearse the succeeding play. Where bills are changed weekly, there can be only one week's rehearsal; consequently the productions cannot be as smooth as

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Another Newspaper Play Looks Like a Winner

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER PLAY has come to town to join the distinguished list of its predecessors—a list headed by such titles as "The Front Page," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Racket."

This time it's a play about a 1932 model newspaper correspondent in Russia.

And, believe it or not, this Russian play is funny.

There is not a line in it about the futility of life.

There isn't a single gray-bearded philosopher or a family-hate complex or a scene in which the chief characters dribble their tears into their bowls of borsht.

Fined for Stealing

Before we forget it, we'd better mention that this phenomenon of Broadway is titled "Clear All Wires!" and it presents that full-blooded comedian, Mr. Thomas Mitchell as a high-spirited, jovial charlatan of a foreign correspondent who is fired from his Paris job because he stole the boss' favorite chorus girl, and is packed off to Russia, where he attempts to manufacture news in the modern manner.

He is the sort of correspondent who feeds his Chicago paper fabulous fiction in the name of news, and enjoys the prestige of a popular oracle.

His ethics are negligible and the most important letter on his typewriter is the capital I.

Hero and Rascal

But Mr. Mitchell imparts a gaiety and charm and bravado to the part which makes the rascal a hero, or vice versa.

"Clear All Wires!" was written by Bella and Samuel Spewack, who have been everywhere and done everything, including foreign news correspondence. So they know whereof they speak, and are able to lend a flavor of authenticity to their accounts of news-gathering abroad.

The play is presented under the banner of Herman Shumlin, whose last venture was the triumphant "Grand Hotel."

"Clear All Wires!" looks like a worthy successor.

It has lots and lots of plot, in which Mr. Mitchell, whose

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Fine Acting Gets Praise

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

Broadway audiences are becoming increasingly appreciative of fine acting, and their huzzahs this week are sounding for three excellent performances in not so impressive plays.

Katharine Alexander, sister-in-law of Alice Brady, further proved herself a worthy member of the theatrical Brady clan with her keen and scintillating work in "Here Today." While it is a play that holds one's attention, most of its glamor is dimmed by the fact that it follows too closely the ancient "Silver Cord" theme.

As the self-sacrificing daughter of a whining mother, Miss Alexander is always the strength of the play, the one whose playing lifts it out of the ordinary and makes the events of the plot seem things of much importance.

Achieves Stardom

Since he first came here from England to appear in "The Constant Nymph," Claude Rains has played in a long series of distinguished parts, but always minor ones. Now he approaches stardom along with blonde Jean

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What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

POLA NEGRI'S doing well at the Palace. Raymond Massey, of British and American stage and screen, will be K. Cornell's hero. Monte Brice is making 13 shorts with Morton Downey. Phyllis Haver headed the delegation that welcomed Louella Parsons and Dr. Martin to town and sped them abroad on the Europa two days later. Billie Seeman very much among those present, of course. Ward Morehouse's "Big City Blues" is held over. The Balinese film is titled "Goona-Goona." But not "Goon." Richard Barthelmess lingered a week. John Stahl is here. And Willie Collier.

* * *

Sign of the times: Crowds applauding Mayor Joe McKee shown by Hearst Metrotone News on the Newsreel Theater screen.

* * *

George Cohan says he and Paramount will always remember one another. Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley will do vaude. Al Lewis may direct a stage play before producing for Par. Arthur Loew has started on that world flight. The Holman case may be a play as well as four films. Paul ("I Am a Fugitive") Muni is "counselor-at-law" again. The doubly-talented Irving ("Beau Broadway") Hoffman did the "Ballyhoo" lobby display. Erich Pommer's coming over. Or did we tell you? Howard Hughes is reported transferring his affections to commercial flying in the east.

* * *

Best bet: The orchidaceous Mae Allison has been asked to enhance motion pictures again

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

RALPH GRAVES, Jack Holt and Lila Lee in "War Correspondent," screen feature in the Davis for a week and Sheridan Square for three days ending Tuesday. It has a love revenge angle in a Chinese war as background.

COURSE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

May Beegle Concerts

7 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 11—MARIA JERITZA
Nov. 21—JASCHA HEIFETZ
Dec. 2—LUCREZIA BORI, Soprano Met. Opera. (Costume Recital)
Jan. 7—ESCUDERO And His Company of Spanish Dancers
Jan. 26—JOHN McCORMACK.
Feb. 3—HOROWITZ—Pianist; Musical Sensation of Generation.
Mch. 14—DON COSSACKS
Course: $7.50, 9.50, $12, 15.50, 19.50. Plus 10% Federal Tax on all prices.

THE ART SOCIETY

Six Evenings—Carnegie Hall
Oct. 21—ALBERT SPALDING.
Nov. 18—LOTTE LEHMAN, Soprano.
Dec. 16—JOHN GOSS and the LONDON SINGERS. In a Xmas Program.
Jan. 20—HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS—Baritone. In a Lieder Program.
Mch. 3—MYRA HESS—Pianist.
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony.
2nd Bal. $3 and $4 for Season (Tax free)

Symphony Concerts

4 Evenings at Syria Mosque
2 Afternoons at Carnegie Hall
Oct. 28—BOSTON—Koussevitzky.
Dec. 14—DETROIT—Gabrilowitsch.
Jan. 17—CHICAGO—Stock.
Feb. 10—MINNEAPOLIS—Ormandy.
F. e. Course: $5.75 to $12. (Tax free).
Aft. Course Inc. DETROIT & MINNEAPOLIS, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Tax free.
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The Screen and Its Players

New Film Stirs Up Argument

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

Controversy in the cinema seems to be the food of box-office success; so it is reasonable to assume that the acrid dissension that has broken out among the daily reviewers won't do any harm to the producers of the filmed "Strange Interlude."

No more comical a collection of disagreements as to the talkie's merits could be imagined. One thinks back to the squabbles over King Vidor's Negro picture, "Hallelujah," and over the same director's "The Crowd." To certain sections of the amusement-hungry public "Hallelujah" was a squalid and "unnecessary" analysis of racial passion and tragedy. Others found in it a new savagery and a new beauty, valid, ringing and impressive.

"The Crowd" was a "critic's picture." (I believe it failed dismally as a road attraction.) It had one popular defect—it was a story of very simple people beset by the most complex of emotions and finally swept under them. (This was the metropolitan version; the road got sweetness and light for an ending.)

Is Something Else

The case of "Strange Interlude" is distinctly something else again; in fact several somethings elses. When the Theater Guild did O'Neill's five-hour drama, they were sternly advised that no audience, even the most cultured and long-suffering, was going to stand for the revival of the "aside," an old-fashioned technical peg on which to hang the unuttered thoughts of the characters.

Well, O'Neill and the Guild got away with it triumphantly, and, according to Mr. Mosher, of the New Yorker, and your correspondent, M-G-M has done an even better job with sound duplication.

There are a score of interesting things in this remarkable cinematic tragedy that call for comment, but to me the outstanding superb achievement that Director Robert Z. Leonard has wrought is the able solution of the "aside" problem. The ingenuity of the device employed is breathtakingly effective.

Depend on Expression

Whereas on the stage the characters "froze" into physical immobility when they went into their dual personality device, the characters on the screen merely close their lips, while facial expressions perfectly corresponding to their thoughts accompany the faint secondary sound track of their souls' dim wailing.

Certain of our more valued reviewers have separated themselves from a lot of hair and gone hoarse in indignation over the cuts that have incised the original manuscript. Mr. Richard Watts, Jr., beyong question the sanest of the local critics, is in a perfect froth of sorrow over the elision of many of the most "poetic" passages and doesn't care who knows it.

I am afraid that, under the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BELA LUGOSI and Madge Bellamy in "White Zombie," weird thrill film on the Warner screen.

SUCCEEDS

GEORGE ARLISS is the star of "A Successful Calamity," now being shown as the principal screen feature in the Stanley Theater for the current week.

Bright Hollywood Stars in Current Picture Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HERE ARE some folks Pittsburgh movie fans will pay to see this week: Maurice Chevalier, George Arliss, John Gilbert, Jeanette MacDonald, Bela Lugosi, Constance Bennett and Jack Holt.

Maurice and Jeanette MacDonald are showing on the screen of the Penn in "Love Me Tonight." George Arliss plays in "A Successful Calamity," featured in the Stanley. In the Warner is Bela Lugosi in that talked-about thriller, "White Zombie." Constance Bennett is in "Two Against the World," Enright film. Heart-thumper John Gilbert's "Downstairs" is the Fulton bill. Jack Holt is in "War Correspondent," Davis and Sheridan attraction.

Sophisticated Picture

Chevalier's and Miss MacDonald's "Love Me Tonight" is sophisticated entertainment, but ultra-smartness is moderated by deft direction, it is said. Maurice is a Parisian tailor. Circumstances take him to the palace of a great baron and there he finds it advantageous to pass himself off as a nobleman. He is a tremendous success socially and Miss MacDonald, of the baron's family, finds herself in love with him. And there you are.

"A Successful Calamity," the George Arliss picture in the Stanley, is being billed as a picture that makes a laugh out of the present economic depression. Arliss plays a man who has more than his share of earthly goods and his full quota of friends — fair-weather and otherwise. This rich man pretends to have lost his "dough." He puts over his little piece of pretending so effectively that he finds he has created a new life for himself. Things are not the same. But in the end he finds new happiness. What was worth-while in his old life remains and what was worthless vanishes.

"White Zombie" Thriler

"White Zombie," in the Warner, is one of those eerie and fantastic stories based on occult practices in Haiti in which the dead are dug from their graves and put to work as slaves. Bela Lugosi, the chap who played the role of Dracula in "Dracula," has the starring role in this one. The cast includes Brandon Hurst, Madge Bellamy, Joseph Cawthorn, Clarence Muse, John Peters and Robert Frazer. For real down-right spookie situations it is

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

IT'S MUSICAL

JEANETTE MacDONALD and Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight," musical comedy that is light in texture but full of sparkle, now being presented as the film attractioni n the Penn Theater. Chevalier is a tailor who poses as a nobleman.

Photoplay Grind Goes In Cycles

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

What new cycles—or types of films — will this season's crop of hits bring forth? Now don't tell me you don't know about celluloid cycles! Just put on your thinking cap, as we used to say in the gay nineties (say, I often wonder if they were so darn gay) and recall the gangster cycle, launched by "Underworld" and supposedly brought to a smashing conclusion by "Scarface."

As a matter of fact I seem to remember several gunman epics which were intended to be "the gangster film to end all gangster films." In fact, the flood of movies glorifying America's public enemy became so widespread that the Hays office put its foot down and said "no more."

Always Imitate

It's well known that every original and highly successful film to score at the box office spawns a flock of imitators—sometimes weak carbon copies and sometimes even better than their prototype. We've had the doctor cycle, with "Doctors' Wives," "Arrowsmith," "Alias the Doctor," and others. The horror cycle, typified by "Frankenstein," still is going strong. And others too numerous to mention.

Now this season's box office riots, it's interesting to note, have been widely diversified—no two alike. "Grand Hotel" is very different from "Love Me Tonight." "Blessed Event" belongs to an entirely different genre from "Bird of Paradise." You could hardly compare "Tarzan" with "Strange Interlude," nor "Make Me A Star" with "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Each of these films is outstanding and each is in a niche of its own. That's why they're box office hits.

Sure to Be More

But—and here's the point—unless movie producers change their fundamental nature and traditional methods (in other words, unless the earth stops traveling around the sun) most of these current successes are destined to become the arch types of a slew of like films.

The question is which of them are most likely to create cycles. "Grand Hotel" and "Blessed Event" already have the edge. Even before "Grand Hotel" was released we had embarked on the cycle of films which deal with a group of individuals totally dissociated but brought together by unity of place. In "Union Depot" a railroad station brought them together; in "Transatlantic," an ocean liner. Warners are about to make "The Machine," with a department store background and Fox has purchased "Department Store."

As for "Blessed Event"—we've already had "Is My Face Red" and "Okay America" is on its way—both columnist yarns.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

VIRGINIA BRUCE and John Gilbert in "Downstairs," principal photoplay in the Fulton.

Norma Has Costly 'Rig'

The wedding dress worn by Norma Shearer in the dream sequences of her newest picture, "Smilin' Through," is one of the most exquisite gowns ever made in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe. Fashioned of pale peach colored organdy, its voluminous skirt caught by clusters of delicate, hand-made flowers, it has four petticoats. Two women worked an entire week hand-rolling the ruffles which cover the petticoats from hem to waistline.

Tin Pan Alley Marches On to Hollywood Again

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

TIN PAN ALLEY is on the march again. The second invasion of Hollywood by song-writers has begun! The news has spread to Broadway and Forty-sixth street in New York. The movies are going musical once more.

Unlike their invasion of 1929-30, the music boys are approaching cautiously. No blare of trumpets sounds their arrival. The lessons of a few years ago cannot easily be forgotten.

Too many of them recall ruefully the sudden end of musical movies. Song-writers, who believed the gold-rush of those days would never end, found themselves with Beverly Hills mansions, swimming pools, valets, beach homes—and the source of the money they had spent so freely — cut off! Singing pictures had expired from an overdose of songs.

Eddie Cantor

Back to New York

A few lingered on in Hollywood. Most of them returned, to New York. Those heading the new invasion have benefitted from the experiences of the past. This time they aren't taking chances. Comfortable little apartments or inexpensive furnished homes are rented in place of the 12 to 20 rooms palaces they moved into in 1929. Their swimming pool is the Pacific Ocean. And they are discovering it isn't half bad.

Producers, too, are taking advantage of the bitter experiences of the mad era when talkies went "singie." A few years ago, every studio had six to twenty song-writers under contract. The new period finds a total of less than 20 signed by all the studios.

"One-song" men are conspicuous by their absence — in contrast with the insane days of 1929. Then any man who ever wrote a song, found a welcome. Now, only experienced showmen, composers and lyricists who have proven for years that they can not only write songs, but know how to construct a musical production to get greatest value, are being asked to sign.

Gilbert Is Signed

Such men as L. Wolfe Gilbert, whose hits run a span of years from "The Robt. E. Lee" up to the recent "Peanut Vender," will be found in studios in the new era. The Fox Company has signed Gilbert, who will supply operetta lyrics, and solo numbers when required, as in such pictures as "Chandu" and "Rackey-Rax" among others. Jimmy Hanley, also an experienced member of songland, is also at Fox.

The American Gilbert and Sullivan team, Richard Rodgers and Lawrence Hart, are dividing their time between Paramount and United Artists. Having furnished the clever lyrics and haunting tunes for Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight," they are now supplying Al Jolson with intriguing words and music for "The New Yorkers"—or is it again called "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum!"?

Eddie Cantor asked for and received Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby to write his peppy and dreamy song-offerings for "The Kid From Spain." Leo Robbins, Dick Whiting, Harry Akst, Sam Coslow are among

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Novel Sold To Studio

"Evenings for Sale," a novel by I. A. R. Wylie, has been purchased by Paramount and arrangements are being made for early production. Sari Maritza, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland will be featured in this production, which will be co-directed by Stuart Walker and Robert Lee.

Mr. Stone Signs Up

Lewis Stone has been signed to a new long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Stone, one of the busiest actors in the motion picture field, has appeared recently in "Unashamed," "Red Headed Woman," and "New Morals for Old."

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Dolores

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

FIERY . . . OVER-EAGER . . . Driven by ambition . . . Seared by tragedy . . . Almost destroyed . . . By her own intensity . . . Shaken in soul . . . And body . . . That was Dolores Del Rio . . . Two brief years ago . . . A woman at peace . . . Calm as a deep pool . . . Happy as sunlight . . . That is Dolores today . . . She's found happiness . . . A man she loves and a home she loves . . . Have brought her contentment . . . In her second marriage . . . To Cedric Gibbons . . . She has healed the hurt . . . Of a tragic first marriage . . . And found the fulfillment . . . She once sought in a career . . . Still loves her work . . . And wants to keep on . . . But has come to terms . . . With her own ambition . . . Marriage comes first . . . Her husband . . . And her home . . . Are the keystones of her existence . . . Her beautiful house . . . In Santa Monica Canyon . . . Is striking and unusual . . . Designed by Gibbons . . . It's more modern than tomorrow . . . And in sharp contrast to its setting . . . Sheltered by the canyon . . . Surrounded by lawns and gardens . . . Pools and streams . . . A vivid setting . . . For a vivid woman . . . She spends her days at home . . . Always rises before eight . . . Breakfasts with her husband . . . On a wide porch . . . Works for two hours every morning . . . In her gardens . . . Takes mid-day sun baths . . . In the nude . . . Like Garbo . . . Is a sun-worshipper . . . Depends on tennis . . . For her exercise . . . Has a passion for the game . . . Plays brilliantly . . . With speed and fire . . . On the court . . . With her lithe and supple body . . . She's a stunning figure . . . Has a swimming pool . . . But seldom uses it herself . . . Takes a gentle massage . . . Then a warm bath . . . Before luncheon every day . . . Has a salad and a sandwich . . . And milk . . . Drinks two or three quarts of milk a day . . . Along with the sun . . . It's her formula for health . . . Usually rests after luncheon . . . Often spends her afternoons reading . . . Prefers modern novels . . . And sophisticated magazines . . . Prefers the phonograph to the radio . . . Likes to dance . . . To Ravel's "Bolero" . . . Or "Carmen" . . . Once studied dancing . . . Favorite step is the tango . . . She's Mexican and Spanish . . . By birth and temperament . . . But doesn't like chile and tamales . . . Lives mostly on vegetables . . . Fond of spinach . . . And champagne . . . But not together . . . Dotes on gay colors . . . Collects perfume as a hobby . . . Wears perfumes like gowns . . . To fit occasions or moods . . . Plays the guitar . . . Seldom goes out at night . . . Entertains on Sundays . . . Then she's happiest . . . Because Husband Cedric is home.

JOAN BLONDELL in "Miss Pinkerton," film to be shown here at later date.

News From Hollywood, What Its Players Do

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired motion picture rights to "Congai," the novel by Harry Hervey, which was also made into a play by Hervey and Carleton Hildreth.

Wallace Beery has a novel method of greeting guests at at his Beverly Hills home. He records his impressions of the person who before they arrive and then asks them to play the new disc, which often has funny remarks to offer.

Billie Dove boasts the best backyard gymnasium at Malibu. Those with athletic inclinations can choose between volley ball, ping pong, throwing darts, tossing the medicine ball or jig saw puzzles, while for those who prefer mental calisthenics, there are dominoes, checkers and backgammon.

One of Clark Gable's favorite hobbies is fast automobiles. He recently made tests with a huge roadster capable of a speed of 120 miles per hour during an afternoon of leisure from the studios.

VIRGINIA BRUCE and John Gilbert in "Downstairs," principal photoplay in the Fulton.

Screen Shots From Theaters and Photoplay Studios

'Humpty-Dumpty' Never Got Chance to Amuse Chilly-Handed Crowd

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

plauding in the wrong place or encoring the wrong people.

Auguste, when he died, left a very considerable fortune, for every singer paid him special bonuses for extraordinary triumphs. It is somewhat disillusioning to think that the Grisis and Pastas and Malibrans owed their thunderous demonstrations to cash in advance.

Derelict in Duty

This paid claque never fell down, for there was an overseer to watch them if derelict in their duty. A friend of mine once attended the opera in Paris, having secured tickets with great difficulty from a broker. After the first act a gentlemanly Frenchman came and tapped him on the arm. "You must do better," he was told, "you have clapped only once." It turned out that he had been sold a seat belonging to one of the claque, and the overseer was calling him down, as Cicero used to say for "bawling him out."

Auguste had his little army of appreciators at the dress rehearsal, and trained them in their work just as the people on the stage were trained.

First Play Applauded

The English were not as easily taken in by this professional system of conferring glory on stage heroes. There the custom of applauding was started by friendly cliques of the author or players. Dick Steele tells how the friends of Joe Addison, when "Cato" was first produced, packed the theater with people from Whig coffee houses, law students and other zealous partisans. Of course "Cato" was a great success, for the Whigs were a big political power.

The first author ever called out before the curtain seems to have been Voltaire. English authors were long timid in exposing themselves to audiences which still remembered the delights of bear-baiting. They felt like the actor who told of his triumphs out West.

"Did they call you before the curtain?" asked a listener.

"Why, they dared me to come out," he admitted.

Carried to Extreme

Beneficial and necessary as applause must be regarded, it has been carried to extremes. Ophelias, after tripping off insane to find a watery grave, have been known to come back to the stage smiling and bowing, while King Claudius, Queen Gertrude and brother Laeries pretended not to see her kissing her hands to the applauding mob.

Such abuses have been gradually corrected. Some actors take the matter so seriously that they will not answer a curtain call after a death scene, in order not to destroy the illusion. But most actors would be very glad to die twice rather than live on and on without the applause they require as their life-blood.

They do require it. It's better than flapjacks and honey after the show. And so it seems to me that the fine players working their heads off in "Humpty-Dumpty" received rather inhospitable treatment here last week.

STAYS

EMIL JANNINGS is the star of "Tempest," retained in Avenue Cinema a second week.

Bright Hollywood Stars Featured in Photoplay Now Current on Screen

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

difficult to top this film.

John Gilbert is the great lover once more in "Downstairs," Fulton feature film. The story concerns the servants of an aristocratic family in Austria. Gilbert plays a chauffeur who is very much taken with the ladies—all manner and description of ladies. He knows something very intimate about his employer's wife, he bilks a lovesick cook out of her life's savings and he falls for the butler's bride. Certainly such a fellow should find himself in trouble and does. The butler, played by Paul Lukas, has revenge. Just what form the revenge takes is told in the picture. Virginia Bruce is in the picture, too. She plays the butler's bride.

"Miss Pinkerton," starring Joan Blondell and George Brent in the Davis and Enright, is a murder mystery. The attractive Joan is cast as a nurse who suddenly becomes a detective and not quite as suddenly falls in love with her newly acquired superior, George Brent, as the police inspector on his first big case. There is suspense and the identity of the perpetrator of the double crime is well hidden, practically to the fadeout.

The Sheridan Square's picture, "War Correspondent," with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves, is a fast-moving drama laid in war-scarred China. The principals of this picture find themselves in a delicate spot. There is plenty of fighting which, of course, is right down Holt's alley. To make things more interesting a woman, Lila Lee, causes more than a little heart trouble for the males.

Another Newspaper Play Looks Like a Winner

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

stage name is Buckley Joyce Thomas, attempts to arrange a stupendous scoop for himself by having his secretary shoot a stray Russian prince and wound him slightly.

The commissar of foreign affairs happens to get in the way of the bullet, however, and Mr. Mitchell has to save him by taking the shot in his own shoulder, thus becoming a Soviet hero for an hour.

In the end he's packed off to China for more and bigger scoops, and Russia draws a breath of relief.

The cast of "Clear All Wires!" is excellent. Mr. Shumlin's direction and staging is fast-paced and skillful, the play itself is written with easy dash and style, and the whole is something worth writing home about.

Broadway is saved—there's no doubt about it. The week's second opening was "Flying Colors," the long-heralded Howard Dietz revue, with the agile Clifton Webb.

It's the kind of smart, sophisticated and completely smooth musical show for which Mr. Dietz is justly famed.

Mr. Webb exhibits his own eccentric comedy and his own incomparable manner of dancing at the top of his form.

The sets by Norman Bel-Geddes are striking.

And there are a couple of songs which you will be hearing over the radio every few minutes from now on.

These are "A Shine on Your Shoes" and "Louisiana Hayride." The last is sung by Mr. Webb and Miss Jean Sargent.

A couple of youngsters in a brother-and-sister dance act seem to be new discoveries on Broadway. They are Buddy and Vilma Wilson.

Besides there is the dancing of Tamara Geva, the clowning of Charles Butterworth and the various contributions of a cast which includes Patsy Kelly, Philip Loeb, June Bloossom, Monette Moore, Albertina Vitak, Helen Carrington, Larry Adler, Imogen Coca and Jay Wilson.

Broadway's looking up.

NEW ROLE

JOAN CRAWFORD, one of Hollywood's interesting women players, has the stellar role in "Rain," new film based on play.

Few Young Actresses, Aside From Stars, Know Their Job Completely

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Ervine's good phrase, "Young actresses who know their job.

We have evidently fewer job-knowers over here. Too often the New York stage offers not so much of a job as a jumping-place. The younger the actress the sooner she whisks away to Hollywood, that rainbow around every American beauty's shoulders, and the readier she seems to kiss the cold stones of Broadway a brisk goodbye.

It did not demand the greatest of all philosophers of the theater to decide that, "He who can act only himself is no actor." But change the sex of the statement and it works out quite differently. She who is an actress needs, nine cases out of ten, to act only herself. Especially if herself be young and beautiful—when acting against her own youth and beauty is usually taken as an offense against Providence, an unforgivable trespass, a rude mock of the great dispenser of heroines' sweetest roles.

Dorothy Stickney is, I suppose, of all younger American actresses the one who best knows her job; a job which has, until now, bullied her into playing some outrageous character parts with unfailing courage. Miss Stickney has been several sorts of gangster molls and shabby genteel spinsters on Broadway, and always conspicuously canny and picturesque in each of them. To see her emerge now, as if out of a cocoon of eccentricities, in the shining guise of the rueful lady of "Another Language" is, an experience bordering on wonder.

Yet there's probably not the least bit of wonder about it. Miss Stickney will only claim she knows her job—and, for an actress' good the granting of that claim will be praise sufficient—and, indeed, superlative.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

by several production companies.

* * *

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart are expected for vaude. "Morrie" Chevalier will return in October. Rudy Vallee also signed a $1,000 a day contract. And Big Crosby gets Publix time at $3,500. Lillian Gish will be the next "Camille." Tullio Carmanatti will play another singing role in a Peggy Fears show. Ed Sullivan's feeling better.

* * *

Twice in same place: Marion Davies' "Blondie of the Follies" topped the Broadway take in its second week as it did in the first.

* * *

Mary Nolan's in town. Has a vaude sketch planned. Peggy Kelly's back after years in Rex Ingram's Riviera-made films. Constance Binney is now Mrs. Henry Wharton, Jr. Helen Twelvetrees and family arrived safely. Alice White says she doesn't want to be a star—just an actress. Lois Moran and Earl Hopping go places. Joseph M. Schenck likes the Casino. Dorothy Hall bows as "Lilly Turner" tomorrow night.

* * *

"Blondie of the Follies" did the week's best biz, with close to $60,000 for its second week at the Capitol, where "Grand Hotel" is current. The Paramount did under $40,000 with "Okay, America" before "Night of June 13" arrived. Close to $50,000 for the Roxy with "The Crash;" "Painted Woman" now playing. "Blessed Event," $22,000 for a second week at the Strand, where "Life Begins" has been transferred from the Hollywood leaving latter house dark again. "Big City Blues" stays at the Winter Garden after a $12,000 week. "Bird of Paradise" also holds at the Mayfair with $26,000. "Love Me Tonight" bows from the Rivoli for "Mr. Robinson Cruso" after five weeks averaging around $18,000. "Movie Crazy" is in the Rialto following five weeks of "Horsefeathers" at about $17,000. "Back Street" helped the Palace bill to $20,000. "Strange Interlude" doing well in second week at $2.20 top. Two German imports current and "Maedchen in Uniform" at Criterion soon.

Tin Pan Alley Marches On to Hollywood Again

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

other headline song-creators to be found in other studios.

The Warners have al Dubin and Harry Warner (no relation second to the producers) writing drama with music, "Forty-second Street." Will Jason and Val Burton, whose musical comedy contributions last year included "Pent House Serenade," have just been assigned to Fox productions.

The important thing to the fans, as well as the producers, is the new method of using songs in pictures. Whereas the original period made a movie incidental to a song—the musical numbers are now merely an incident to the picture.

It took a couple of years to make movie-producers realize that more money could be made by attending to motion picture production than by publishing songs. At the height of the last music-craze, practically every big film concern was a partner in some music publishing firm. One production company controlled 75 per cent of the music business of America. After losing $5,000,000 in two years, they discovered pictures, not sheet music and records, was not only an easier but a greatly more profitable business. They attended to it from that time on.

Fine Acting Gets Praise

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Arthur, recruited from the movies, in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."

It is a tensely dramatic, macabre story written by the same Jean Bart, who wrote the tempestuous "The Squall." Rains is a misshapen human monstrosity who has only two things to make life worth living—an uncanny political brain and a lovely peasant-like wife.

He places that brain in virtual serfdom to further the career of an undeserving statesman to the chair of premier, and then the statesman repays him by taking his wife, too.

Vocal Tones Thrill

Rains is remarkable in his part, his deeply resonant voice as thrilling as the vocal tones of the Barrymores. Miss Arthur often suggests a young actress who has all the talents to be another Katharine Cornell or Pauline Lord. But that is for the future.

Paul Muni, another of the rialto's better actors, has returned from Hollywood to play once again in his original role in "Counselor-at-Law."

Still directed by Lennox Robinson, the Abbey Theater Players from Dublin are here to appear on Broadway. In 1911 their performances here were greeted with riots and demonstrations so turbulent that police reserve had to be called to quell the audiences.

Robinson says this may be the last time he will bring the players over, as the Irish Free State government disapproves of the actors leaving their native stage.

Five Plays in List

Robert V. Newman, the "baby" of Broadway managers and one of the more successful, has returned from Hollywood to present five plays this season. His first will be that perennial "Storm King" that Sidney Buchman wrote originally for Jeanne Eagles, her untimely death having come just as she was about to begin rehersals.

The second Newman offering will be Vina Delmar's dramatization of her novel, "Women Live Too Long." It was Newman's production of Miss Delmar's "Bad Girl" that brought Sylvia Sidney to the attention of Hollywood casting agents.

The other three Newman shows are to be comedy-dramas, one of them to be Carrington Phelps' "The World Does Move."

'Strange Interlude' Stirs Up an Argument

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

spell of O'Neill's eloquence, Mr. Watts has forgotten that a lot of this poetry is more down the the back alley of Felicia Hemans and Joyce Kilmer than the highway of Elinor Wylie and Arthur Ficke. Personally I found the scenarist's clearance of ground quite justified, sparing us a great deal of tedious oratory.

Acting Inferior

It would be pleasant to assert that the acting on the whole was up to the direction, but the simple truth is that Norma Shearer, doing, by the way, her best work thus far, has none of the plastic glow or metallic glitter that the part of Nina Leeds demands. Even more lamentable as casting is the assignment to Clark Gable to play her lover. Instead of the virile and dapper physician that Glenn Anders gave us under Guild auspices. Mr. Gable appears as a sort of amiable, dim oaf, with a low blood-count.

These inadequacies are atoned for, in part, by the superb understanding and facile playing of Alexander Kirkland in the role of the weakling husband, familiarized before the footlights by Earl Larimore, and the astonishingly convincing acting of Robert Young as the emasculated son.

All in all, despite almost unavoidable blemishes, this new "Strange Interlude," with the personal draw of its co-stars, stands a capital chance, I venture, of rolling up a lot of dollars. For the M-G-M lion's roar, instead of diminishing from season to season, appears to take on new resonance.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ANDRIENNE AMES, film star, wears a silk evening jacket to hold a silver fox scarf in place. The frock is white roman crepe.

Season Opens For Academy

"Jaffee's Joy Riders" will open the burlesque season in the Academy this Sunday night with a midnight show. The vehicle is in two acts and 36 scenes and has a cast of 44. In the company are Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan, chief comic; Hap Fryer and Happy Hyatt, eccentric comics, and Roy Butler. The feminine contingent is headed by Jo Ann Dare, singer and dancer; Mary Walton, comedienne; Mildred Cozierre, singer and dancer, and Olga Petrone, also a dancer.

Newman Series Begins Oct. 11

A new series of travelogues are to be presented in five episodes by E. M. Newman in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 11. The episodes are titled "New York to Somaliland," "India to Cambodia," "Singapore to Hongkong," "China and Japan" and "Hawaii to the Arctic." Newman also tells of the adventures encountered on his journey, which covered approximately 50,000 miles.

Future Bills

PENN—*Geta Garbo and Lionel aBrrymore in film, "Grand aHtel." (Sept. 23.)*

STANLEY—*Dolares Del Rio in film, "Bird of Paradise." (Sept. 23.)*

WARNER—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Hold 'Em Jail." (Sept. 23.)*

FULTON—*Will Rogers in film, "Down to Earth." (Sept. 22.)*

DAVIS—*Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in film, "Congorilla." (Sept. 23.)*

ENRIGHT—*George Arliss in film, "Successful Calamity." (Sept. 24.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Devil and the Deep." (Sept. 24.)*

Langdon to Do Comedy

Harry Langdon, who was signed some months ago for several Mermaid Comedies, has just reported to the Educational Studios, having only the other day finished on the Al Jolson picture at the United Artists Studios. Langdon is starring in "The Big Flash," which Arvid Gilstrom is directing from the comedy script by Bobby Vernon and Frank Griffin. An unusually strong comedy cast includes, in addition to Langdon, Vernon Dent, Ruth Hiatt, Lita Chevret, King Baggott, Matthew Betz, Billy Engle, Jack Gray, Bill Irving, Tom Dempsey and Helen Foster.

Grind Goes In Cycles

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Since "Tarzan" every studio has 'em swinging from tree to tree. M-G-M is planning sequels and Paramount is preparing "King of the Jungle." Besides "Make Me a Star" we've had "What Price Hollywood" and "Movie Crazy"—and now that Hollywood's possibilities as grist for its own mill have been proved, heaven knows how many more will follow.

The sparkling "Love Me Tonight," although it borrows somewhat in technique from French Rene Clair's brilliant movie musicals, is a novel and original brand of entertainment to American fans. But will it start a vogue that will shortly make it a type and not a departure from type? Will "Bird of Paradise," once banned, release a flood of tropic sex films formerly on the verboten list—like "White Cargo?"

Of one thing I'm certain. It's a cinch that "Strange Interlude" is going to remain in a class by itself. Imagine a cycle of "Strange Interludes!" And me talking to myself as it is!

OLGA PETRONE, singing star of "Jaffe's Joy Riders," which opens the burlesque season in the Academy this Sunday night with a midnight performance.

Our Drama Needs Help

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

they might be with longer preparation.

This plan has other merit, too. There would be economy in the method of production. Rentals of costumes and plays would be at a reduced rate because of the longer period of use. The cost of physical production would be lessened, since scenery and props would be changed only once in three weeks. Transportation probably would offset such savings, but there would be an appeal to audiences in the change of faces.

National Theater

The third proposal is rather a dream than a hope—at least for the present. It is that of a national theater. It could exist for $250,000 a year. While not taking a stand on the matter, either for or against, a neutral can comment that the amount is nothing—or should be—to a government that can spend millions on such a fruitless endeavor as that known as the "noble experiment." The national theater movement is almost certain to meet with protests of the commercial theater, which naturally would not want to see competition from the government.

Another objection is that the institution likely would be established at a place where there is no special need for it, because the theater still exists in populous centers. Nobody would think of putting it any place, probably, except New York, which is well served with drama as it is. Even Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis have theaters in which to play all the productions that are available.

Equity knows that it has a long pull on this one, so it is ready for a campaign of five years or more in which to enlist public sympathy and aid in the matter.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "Love Me Tonight."*

STANLEY—*George Arliss in film, "Successful Calamity."*

FULTON—*John Gilbert in film, "Downstairs."*

WARNER—*Bela Lugosi in film, "White Zombie."*

DAVIS—*Jack Holt in film, "War Correspondent."*

ENRIGHT—*Constance Bennett in film, "Two Against The World."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Hold in film, "War Correspondent."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Emil Jannings in film, "Tempest." (Second Week).*

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
—NOW—
The One-and-Only—
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
LOVE ME TONIGHT
with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
CHAS. RUGGLES
MYRNA LOY
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
—Also—
MICKEY MOUSE
in "Musical Farmer"
NEXT FRIDAY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
"Grand Hotel"

FULTON
TOMORROW—THRU WEDNESDAY
He was bad clear through, but women loved him—and how!
JOHN GILBERT
and PAUL LUKAS
in
"Downstairs"
VIRGINIA BRUCE — Hedda Hopper

The Flaming Pageant of Forbidden Love!
KING VIDOR'S
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Featuring
Dolores Del Rio
Joel McCrea
Starts Friday!
STANLEY

CINEMA
11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 25c
Avenue—809 Liberty Ave.
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 35c
Evenings 40c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Beg. Monday, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.
HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
EMIL JANNINGS
IN
"TEMPEST"
(STUERME DER LEIDENSCHAFT)
A German talkie with a specially prepared English screen translation.

BEWARE!
Do Not Pass a Graveyard on the Way to the
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:01
WARNER
To See
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
It will scare you but it will be a pleasant scare.
Admission 50c

STANLEY
Cheering Up Pittsburgh!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
—IN—
'A Successful Calamity'
Warner Bros. Hit, with
Mary Astor, Evalyn Knapp
Extra Attraction on Screen
"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"
Featuring
Jack Oakie, Fredric March
Mitzi Green, Ginger Rogers
Brox Sisters
25c Till 1 P. M.

WARNER
All Pittsburgh Is Under the Strange Spell of—
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
United Artists' Eerie Drama
Featuring
BELA LUGOSI
Star of "Dracula"
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
25c Till 1 P. M. | 35c 1 to 6 P. M.
EVENINGS
45c Plus 5c Tax
Total 50c

DAVIS
Skydevil and Correspondent, Hating Each Other, Loving the Same Girl!
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves
—in—
"War Correspondent"
—with—
LILA LEE
25c Till 6 P. M.

ENRIGHT
Glorious, Glamorous Connie in Her Perfect Hit!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—in—
"Two Against the World"
—with—
NEIL HAMILTON
25c Till 6 P. M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Now a Warner Theatre!
The Stars of 'Flight' and 'Dirigible' Together Again!
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves
—in—
"War Correspondent"
with LILA LEE
25c Till 6 P. M.

Will Rogers Gives Nevada a Boost, Especially Those New Gold Towns

Tonopah and Goldfield, He Finds, Are Still Very Much on the Map

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see here and yonder.

Do you like to just be in a car prowling around? I know you do, everybody does.

I would much rather be in a plane, but if you havent got one, and I havent, more folks ask me about My plane. They think because I do a lot of traveling that way that I must have my own plane. Why I havent got any more plane than Alabama has Republicans.

I have always just used a regular organized line, walk up and pay your fare, get in and go where you want to. Its just about the same price as R. R. fare, in most cases cheaper, and by the way it is really being patronized now.

There is big travel on plane lines, and if you want to go somewhere book your passage away ahead. I can remember when it looked to me like I was the only guy traveling that way. But I am lost in the mob now.

But all this has nothing to do with planes. I am the greatest guy to start in on telling something and then switch over to something that has nothing to do with it at all. I get that from working in the movies. You notice it in our movie stories.

* * *

WELL IS WAS UP in a town called Bishop making a movie, and we got through with our outdoor shots, (you see we went up there to get the beautiful scenery and get the mountains in the background). We could have taken em at the studio in "Miniature" like they do, but we just wanted to show some real mountains for a change.

Well we finished one afternoon and the next day being a holiday we wasent to work. The company would be traveling back to the studio, so I had never been over into the South Western part of Nevada. So I jumped in my car that very evening and went over a range of mountains about 130 miles to Tonopah, Nevada, thats the old silver town.

Its not a ghost town by any means because it has a couple or three thousand people living there yet and is a very interesting town. Used to be along in 1907 and 8 a big rushing thriving town of perhaps 10 thousand or more.

Well I stayed there that night and met a lot of folks, real folks. There is some great people live in those old Western towns. Hope is their staff of life. If silver ever comes back, and Lord knows they ought to put some kind of real comparative value on it, for its used as money in twenty countries to golds one. Tonopah is one of the big silver diggings of the West.

* * *

WELL UP EARLY the next morning and down to Goldfield. Now dont that name and place bring back memories. One of the well advertised towns of the West.

In 1906 on Labor Day, was the biggest and best advertised and best prize fight ever held. That was the famous Gans-Nelson fight of 42 rounds that was promoted by the famous Tex Rickards. It was the first big purse at that time $30,000.

They kept the prize money all in gold in the window of the Northern Saloon and Gambling House, where all could see it. It was just exactly 26 years to a day when I was there, I had known two of three principals, Nelson and Rickards.

There is an old depot down where the fight was held, and the railroad of it has been torn up. The whole line is out of commission now, but there stands the depot right out there connected with nothing. It has now about 500 people in all that still live there. The Goldfield Hotel is kept up and is quite a place yet. It was a little city of twenty thousand in its boom days, and some of the fortunes of Nevada were made there.

* * *

ITS A GOLD TOWN, and they are working some of the mines by small leases. The government is investigating it as they think there is big pay stuff there yet.

Now here was an experience. The papers had been full of a new strike at a place called Clarkdale, for a fellow named Clark found it. So off I went to it, a newspaperman and mining man went with me, and sure enough away out there in the hills on those desert flats was dozen of camps all around a hole in the ground. Lots of em had leased from the original striker, and the others had staked near around there.

Well they say there was some real gold there. Of course till they get away down in they can't tell just how much, but the lead looked mighty good, so they said. Course to me it just looked hot and dry, but these old boys that was out there was real miners, they ought to know. Its like us trying to sell a bum movie to a modern audience, it can't be done. So I am trying to sell to watch this new strike at Clarkdale, Nevada, and see how it pans out. But it was only two weeks old when I was there.

Nevada is a great old State to prowl around in. I went on down to another famous old place Ryolite, and another nearby called Bullfrog. But it had jumped its last. Then on that same trip and that same day I drove into Death Valley and visited Death Valley Scotty's Famous Castle. But thats a whole story in itself, in fact its a book, but just get in your car and drive around some time no matter where you live, you will be surprised the old interesting things there is to visit. But dont miss Nevada.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A FOURTH AT BRIDGE?"

O. O. McIntyre Quotes a Letter From a Stage Comic to a Friend

It Happens That the Funny Man Had Written Something About Odd

By O. O. McINTYRE

A MUTUAL FRIEND, Roscoe Peabody, permits me to quote the following from a letter from the stage comic, Fred Allen:

"Odd McIntyre must have a great memory to be able to recall medicine men, watering troughs, buggy whips, pink lemonade, jack knives and hoe cakes while sitting on a spangled robe in his penthouse.

"I always somehow thought he arose early, pitched hay from his bedchamber into his dining room, after which he rushed to the bathroom where he milked a dwarfish Holstein before going to the pantry to bathe himself in a horse trough.

"Then according to my schedule, he sat down to a heaping plate of buckwheat cakes and maple syrup while the maid tucked straw into his bedroom slippers to give the effect of having come out of the barn.

"After breakfast I had him working out a jig saw puzzle which, when assembled, turned out to be a map of Gallipolis. This done, I fancied him sitting about the house for a good hour of whittling, and after, to catch the noon train for North Cohocton, where he would spend the rest of the day reading the Police Gazette or War Cry in the Village Barbershop.

"As usual, I find I am wrong, and what is left of the world is glorious hocus-pocus."

* * *

SOMEHOW I THINK of Maryland as being more antithetic—can you handle it?—than any other of our states to the sapient observation of Sir Ian Keith: "The most prevalent fault in America is to live to make money and not to make money so as to enjoy life."

For instance, the Green Spring Valley Hunt, near Baltimore, is, perhaps, nearer the standard of English country life than any we have.

There is a possible exception in the demesne of the Wadsworths with their hundreds of fertile acres and pink-coated hunt meets in New York state's Genesee Valley, and their keeping a number of the family in Congress for four successive generations!

I think Baltimore has the most leisurely high-living group of businessmen in America. Scarcely any other American city knows leisure. Incidentally, Maryland has only a vague idea of that thing the rest of the world calls the Eighteenth Amendment.

* * *

I WAS THINKING today of the banker in our town who told me after my first $7 deposit in his bank: "When you have enough money to do a little investing buy no stocks and only bonds that do not offer you greater interest than the government. Any more interest than that is sheer speculation, and you will regret it." That's great advice for the young men today when they think of investing.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN from Sacramento writes: "Across from my window is an abandoned grain field. Today a family of six drove up in a ramshackle house on wheels. The head of the family had been a white collar worker, out of a job two years, plodding from place to place in search of work. There was no ranting about the government, no crying for justice, just a bit of a weary smile and do you know the first thing he did after pitching camp? Well, he tacked up a dirty little star-spangled banner to the straggly oak at his door."

* * *

I OFTEN WONDER how many times I have heard the story of the American who gave his Palm Beach coat with the burnt hole in the shoulder to be copied by a tailor in China. The story goes that the coat came back exact in every detail even to the precisely placed scorched hole. What mystifies me, however, is the large number of men who knew the man who owned the coat.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Peggy Hopkins Joyce's fortune is mostly in New York Central stock . . . Harriet Beecher Stowe hummed while at her novel writing . . .

David Graham Phillips wrote standing up at an old, high desk . . . Meredith Nicholson writes on long yellow paper with a lead pencil . . . So does George M. Cohan . . .

Emile Zola lived in terror of thunder storms . . . Harry Richman started out as a pianist for Mae West . . . Earl Carroll every now and then has a night when he cannot sleep a wink . . . so he walks the streets . . .

Paris "no like" Chevalier going Hollywood . . . Leonore Ulric has a country home near Harmon . . . Eddie Cantor actually expects to win that million dollar stock loss suit . . .

Jack C. Flippen's hair in spots is a foot long . . . The Waldorf concession receipts total more than a half million . . .

There is a big slump in phonograph receipts for famous artists . . . Some of them used to salvage $500,000 a year . . . Now it is not $10,000 . . .

Passe movie stars, inspired by Garbo, arrive in New York wearing colored glasses to excite publicity . . . Bus rides to Coney that used to be a dollar are now a quarter . . .

Idaho Springs, Col., now has a public park named for Courtney Ryley Cooper . . . Frank Buck stands to make a quarter of a milion this year out of his animal picture . . . But it's a tough year to make money . . .

Catherine Brody's "Nobody Starves" (Longman-Green) was offered to some 20 publishers before it became a best seller . . . Conrad Bercovici has been abroad interviewing celebrities for Pictorial Review . . .

Irvin Cobb never wrote a line of fiction for the magazines until after he was 36 years old . . . Two New York newspapers, believing Garbo's violet shyness is publicity stuff, do not look her up or mention her when she comes to town . . .

Many former theater stars on Broadway are small-time vaudevilling on the west coast . . . Both Charlie Chaplin and his son Charlie are left-handed . . . Gertrude Ederle is working at a private swimming pool in the Bronx . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

The Letter

By Mark Hellinger

IT WAS THE STRANGEST KIND of tragedy. You couldn't blame the railroad because the gates were down and the train was in full view. It was difficult to think of suicide because the woman had always lived a happy life and had a husband who adored her. Yet the car had gone through the gates. The impact was horrible. Death must have been instantaneous.

The grizzled old crossing-tender scratched his thinning hair and told the same story over and over again.

"Can't understand it," he muttered. "I seen plenty of accidents in my day, but never nothin' like this. They say her brakes didn't hold, but I dunno. If that was the case, you'd think the woman'd be screamin' or yelling', or somethin'.

But she wasn't. She didn't have no fear on her face. She was just drivin' along like there was no train comin' and the gates were up. I dunno. There's somethin' awful queer about it." . . .

* * *

THE FRIENDSHIP of Jane and Alice dated back many years, and it was a strange palship. Strange because, first of all, one seldom expects such depth of feeling and loyalty between women. It was the sort of friendship that men like to claim only exists between members of their own sex. And strangely, secondly, because it was Alice who obviously adored Jane. By all rules of fiction, it should have been the other way around.

Jane was both plain and poor. She lived in a small cottage near the grocery store, while Alice—pretty as a girl and beautiful as a woman—lived in a big house in the exclusive part of town. But Jane had a great and loving heart, and Alice didn't get any too much affection in the big house.

Alice was permitted to attend public school for a little while, and there the friendship flourished. She was later sent to an exclusive private school, but the friendship persisted. She finally went to Europe to complete her education, and the two girls corresponded faithfully.

Into Jane's letters crept the name of a man. John Durham was the chap in question, and Jane wrote more and more about him in every letter. Easy for Alice to see the way things were going back home. Jane rambled on about the perfection of the man; what he looked like, what he said, what color shoes and ties and socks he wore. When they get down to describing socks, you don't need Winchell to tell you that there's something in the air.

In due time, they were married. And Alice sent a cable of congratulations that she meant from the bottom of her heart. Which made it a rather unusual communication . . .

* * *

ALICE, RETURNING HOME after another year's absence, was quite unprepared for what happened. John met her—and gasped. He had never met anyone quite so lovely. He discovered to his dismay that the affection he felt for his wife faded into nothingness beside the charm of her best friend.

And Alice—well, her reaction wasn't far different. Her heart bounced when they were introduced, and it kept bouncing for a long while after. There was no question about the situation; they were both very much in love. They were horror-stricken when they realized the truth, and to their credit it may be said that they fought earnestly against it.

And Jane? Of course she knew. She could read it in their faces whenever John and Alice spoke to each other. The outside observer would, perhaps, have seen nothing, but you can't fool a wife who loves her man. It's by no means as simple as fooling a husband who loves his wife. However—

Jane said and did nothing about it. What could she do? A false and jealous move would wreck her life completely. So she closed her eyes and prayed for the best. The best, in this case, would be that Alice would be honorable enough to go away and leave John to his first love.

And that's exactly what happened. John and Alice met one night for the last time. There was the usual heartbreak, the usual protestations of undying love, the usual drawn-out goodbys.

"I'll never forget you," whispered the girl, "and I'll always love you. But I can't hurt Jane. I love her too much and I couldn't bear to see her unhappy. I'm going away—to stay. It is best that way."

And John agreed morosely that he guessed it was . . .

* * *

Alice remained away almost five years. From time to time, they heard from her. There was an occasional letter, and postcards from different parts of the world. She wrote briefly that she had married a man who was immensely wealthy and that she was very happy.

The marriage—and the happiness, too, I presume—failed to last any too long. Her husband died in some far-off spot, and Alice was filled with a genuine longing for familiar places and old friends. So she came back to the town in which she was born. And she arrived just in time to help celebrate John and Jane's sixth wedding anniversary.

Meanwhile, in the intervening years, Jane had done everything in her power to make John happy. She was quite certain that she had succeeded. She would have taken an oath that he had completely forgotten Alice. And she often justified her action in separating the two by telling herself that Alice couldn't possibly have made him as happy.

Suddenly, without warning, came the news that Alice was returning. The great fear clutched again at Jane's heart. Would this mean a revival of the past unhappiness for them all? Suppose, in spite of everything she had done, the spark would still be there?

A thousand of these thoughts raced through the woman's mind and kept her in a state of continual agony. You must remember that, through all this, Jane had never unburdened herself to anyone. John never dreamed that his wife suspected anything—and neither did Alice. Her doubts, suspicions and tortures had never been shared by anyone . . .

The three of them met again. There was nothing significant about the meeting. Alice and John were quite casual and friendly. They acted just as one's husband and one's best friend should act—but seldom do. They gave no sign of any great passion or love.

But in her state of mind, Jane brooded constantly. She fancied all sorts of things when Alice and John were unavoidably left alone. She saw deep meanings in innocent remarks. She read hidden depths in meaningless glances.

Although she didn't realize it, the woman was on the brink of insanity. And all because of the torture of a doubt . . .

* * *

THE MORNING of the fatal day was the same as so many other mornings. John finished his breakfast. He kissed his wife in the same affectionate fashion. He glanced at his watch and said he'd make the 8:40 with two minutes to spare. At the door, he turned.

"Be back around the same time, honey," he asserted. "And by the way, send out my brown suit to be pressed, will you? I want to wear it tomorrow. 'By, honey."

Jane walked into the bedroom to attend to the suit before she forgot about it. She emptied out the pockets. The usual things, of course. Three packages of matches. And two unpaid bills that John should have taken with him. And a pencil without any lead. And—

And a letter. A letter, evidently, that hadn't been sent. A letter in a plain envelope that was a little creased and rumpled from being carried around.

It wasn't sealed, and Jane took it from the envelope and began to read. Her head began to swim. It was a letter from John to Alice.

"Darling," it said, "I can't give you up. No, not even for Jane. I care for her a great deal but it's you whom I love. I don't want to hurt her any more than you do, but I can't give you up, Alice, dearest. Let's go away together. Say that you will. Please, sweets. Say that you will."

There was more of this. Much more of the same—in different words. Jane came to the end, and the letter fluttered to the floor. Strangely enough, she did not go into hysterics. She was pale-lipped but very calm.

What she had expected, had come to pass. She knew that her life was ruined. With the return of Alice, all her struggles had been in vain. She knew now that John didn't love her. And she knew that she didn't want to go on living without him.

For the next hour, Jane was most methodical in her actions. She cleaned about the house and saw that everything was in perfect order. Every once in so often she glanced at the clock. When she was satisfied that the cleaning had been thorough, she again looked at the clock. Then she bolted the door of her home and went out to the garage.

From off in the distance came the whistle of a train. Jane stepped into the shiny roadster that had been her anniversary present from John. And without so much as a backward glance she drove away.

Down the road she went; the road that led directly to the familiar crossing. She had timed herself well. She heard the train coming, and she increased her speed. The gates were down. The woman looked neither to the right nor the left.

The car plunged through the thin gate. The huge engine arrived at the same moment. There was a crunching, sickening sound. In a split second it was all over . . .

* * *

ALICE SAT WITH JOHN that night. They sat in the living room of what had been, until that morning, Jane's home.

John was dazed with misery and grief.

"We were so very happy," he repeated over and over. "And then this terrible thing had to happen. She must have lost control of the car. And now she's gone. Gone. And we were so happy."

"I know," said Alice gently. She hesitated. She was groping for words to comfort the grief-stricken man.

"At least you have this one happiness, John," she went on. "You know that you were always good and kind to Jane."

"I loved her," said the man simply.

Alice nodded. Then she spoke of the past. Not because she wanted to bring it up—but because she thought it might take his mind from his sorrow for the moment.

"I'm glad now that we acted as we did six years ago," she stated. "I'm glad we gave Jane her happiness. Because we learned after all that it wasn't the real thing, didn't we?"

The man nodded. For an instant the shadow of a smile flickered at the corners of John's mouth.

"We were silly, weren't we?" he muttered. "It shows what two humans will do when they think that infatuation means love."

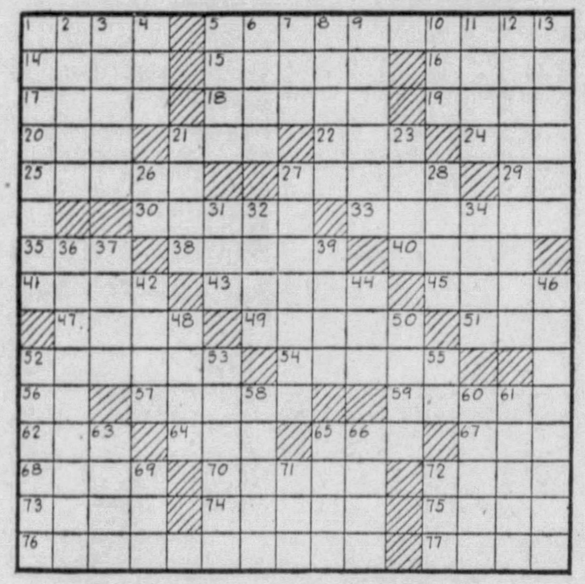
He sat erect and began to hunt about in his pockets.

"By the way," he went on, "I found something in the office the other day that I was going to show you. I wanted to show you just how silly we were. It was a letter I wrote you six years ago, the morning after we said goodby. I never mailed it and I'm glad now that I didn't."

He gave up searching.

"Guess I must have left it in my brown suit," he said. . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Water craft.
5—What bay, an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean, is the largest inlet on the eastern coast of the United States?
14—Preposition.
15—Who wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and other short stories?
16—Air heroes.
17—Tumult.
18—Indignation.
19—Device to catch one unawares.
20—Prefix: not.
21—Noah's vessel.
22—Equip.
24—Biblical name.
25—Jeer.
27—Annoint.
29—Compass point.
30—What is the missing name of the musketeer: ..... Porthos and Aramis?
33—Who was the sailor in the popular "Aarabian Nights"?
35—Former governor of Algiers.
38—Classifies.
40—Wild hog.
41—Paradise.
43—In what city is the obelisk of Luxor?
45—Token.
47—Object of worship.
49—Biographies.
51—The advance of what general was checked by McClellan at the battle of Antietam in 1862?
52—Fabled diminutive beings.
54—What poet had a great affection for Beatrice Portinari?
56—Month in the Jewish calendar.
57—Growing out.
59—What King of Norway and Sweden died in 1907?
62—Hard-shelled fruit.
64—Prefix: upon.
65—Lofty mountain.
67—Indian of Tierra del Fuego.
68—Perforated lead plate used in batteries.
70—Ancient people of the Crimea.
72—Increases.
73—Stained with eggs.
74—The mayor of what city was recently made dictator of Prussia under Von Papen?
75—What is the most picturesque of the Channel Islands?
76—Food fish of America.
77—On the ocean.

VERTICAL

1—What American soldier captured Roanoke Island in 1862?
2—Edible bulb.
3—Expiate.
4—Small child.
5—Scorch.
6—Skein of yarn.
7—Unit of work.
8—Strict.
9—High lookouts.
10—Partake of food.
11—Land measure.
12—What vessel sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama in 1864?
13—Discovered at a distance.
21—Divisions of learning.
23—Talkative.
26—Each (abbr.)
27—With one leg on each side.
28—Son of Seth.
31—Jump on one foot.
32—Verbal.
34—Deliver in trust for a special purpose.
36—Leith is the port of what city?
37—What was the former name of Tokio?
39—What god of the supreme Hindu triad represents destruction?
42—What is the largest city of the Seward Peninsula, Alaska?
44—Japanese coin.
46—The "Bad Lands" are in the northwestern part of what state?
48—Part of a camera.
50—Halt.
52—What great river, on which are several holy cities, is sacred to the Hindus?
53—Fries lightly.
55—Plural suffix.
58—Rubbish.
60—Measures added to end of a composition (plural).
61—What British soldier conducted the negotiations with Bendict Arnold for the betrayal of West Point?
63—Pin in the breech of an ancient rifle.
65—Plane surface.
66—Who was the "Swedish nightingale"?
69—Color a fabric.
71—Employ.
72—Gum or mastic.

Last Sunday's Answer

S	H	E	D		L	I	S	P		H	A	M	A	N
H	I	R	E		O	N	C	E		A	G	A	T	E
E	D	A	M		W	A	R	D		R	O	G	E	T
N			U	L	E		A	D	R		I	N	S	
A	D	O	R	E	R		P	L	A	I	T			
N	U	R	S	E	S		P	E	R	S	H	I	N	G
D	E	E			M	Y		G	O	I	T	E	R	
O	N		A	C	R	E		B	O	N	N		G	E
A	N	D	R	E	E		A	Y			M	A	N	
H	A	S	T	I	N	G	S		B	O	G	O	T	A
		S	L	O	O	P		A	B	A	T	E	D	
A	R	A		I		G	I		L	I	P		I	
R	I	P	E	N		G	R	A	B		I	S	L	E
I	C	I	N	G		L	E	N	O		N	E	A	R
L	E	A	D	S		E	D	D	A		G	A	P	S

ANAGRAMS

The name of a flower which is hidden in the capitalized words of each stanza, is found by rearranging the letters to spell the missing word:

Among the lofty mountain
WEEDS LIES
The inaccessible ——.
Many a tourist seeking this prize
Has paid his life in sacrifice.

When I asked the lady, quite contrary,
"MARY, IS ALL your —— planted?"
She said: "I think you're impertinent, very,
You ought to take that much, I'm sure, for granted.

To Willie boy said GRANDPA: "SON,
If you keep trampling on the lawn
There won't be left a single one,
—— will be gone."

* * *

Re-arrange the letters of the three capitalized words to spell the missing word:

In a long —— he tried to explain
Why he hadn't come oftener of late;
But his alibis merely gave her a pain
So politely she gave him the gate.
"All right, if you're tired of my coming 'round
From my list I'll cut out your address.
With that the many fair dames that in this town abound
After all, what's A GIRL MORE or less!"

* * *

Transpose the letters of the capitalized words to spell the missing words:

The bright————beams of the sun,
As they stream through the radiant air,
The early Spring freshness, encouraging one
To canter away anywhere,
Would lure me to ride and to gallop apace
From the city, its dullness and all,
If I could but from my memory efface
Another and sad "early Fall."
So, unlike the plucky equestrian prince,
I've weakened on riding and haven't TRIED SINCE.

A hobo stood gazing, tearful and gaunt,
And reading a sign in a ——
A kind-hearted lady approached him and said:
"Do you think you would like some coffee and bread?"
"Would I like it? Oh, sister, just try me and see."
And the suggestion alone TURNS A TEAR into glee.

* * *

The solution of each of the following "anagrams" is found by substituting letters for the dashes which represent the missing words and then using all the letters in the same order to spell the "split" word:

When you see the sun's ——
—— —— is said,
It's always a sign of hot weather ahead,
And though there are wise men supporting this claim
A great many people —— the same.

Said the crab: "Many wives are fond of a row
And they're getting much worse every day,
—— mine has been good, but now
I must —— —— —— make her obey."

(Answers next Sunday.)

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1932)

YOUNG ARTISTS ENCOURAGED IN CONCERTS HERE

Y. M. and W. H. A. Follows Policy of Four Major Concerts for this Year.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Young and unknown musical artists have but few friends among impresarios and audiences.

Mr. Lissfelt

When they no longer need dinners and are making their way, then they are invited everywhere. And so we have one organization in Pittsburgh with the sportsman's attitude which will take a chance on a newcomer. That policy has been pursued by the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association since it began offering Pittsburgh musicians like Milstein, Horowitz, Onegin, Schlusnus.

This year there will be four major concerts in the series, as well as the usual number of choral programs with soloist, and a number of chamber music evenings of simpler character. The tickets are at a bargain, and at these concerts prevails an Old World atmosphere of charming informality.

RUSSIAN ARTIST COMING

It is seldom that American audiences can come in close touch with European composers. This year the "Y" brings a man whose songs are known throughout the singing world, Alexandre Gretchaninoff. This eminent Russian was schooled under Rimsky-Korsakoff at the two prominent Russian Conservatories of Moscow and Petrograd. Although his works are in the main vocal, he has written some trifles for piano and for orchestra, and when he comes to Pittsburgh will likely play that charming album which he has written for children, as delightful in its modern way as was Robert Schumann's. He brings a tenor, Albert Rappaport, to sing his songs and the composer will preside at the piano.

Victor Chenkin is another Russian of different mold. He has performed here before, and always with unusual acclaim. As a singer he is more than secure, but we were always far more interested in his drama. He illustrates scenes from French court life, from Neapolitan suburbs, and from the Ghetto, and it is these pictures of Hebrew life that are foremost in his repertory. Not only the tragic Russian Jew appeals to this interpreter, but the gay, sunny and very comic life of the Hebrew which a generation ago made the Jewish joke, under Weber and Fields, as funny as the Scotch joke in our day. Particularly appealing is his picture of Chassidic life, and here Chenkin touches Jewish music more deeply than most authorities are willing to see.

PRAISES GEORGE BARRERE

Of Georges Barrere and his ensemble for chamber music we can speak only with extravagant praise. It is the music we hear all too seldom and those who have ever heard this fine flutist play from Gluck's "Orpheus" will know what classic style means. The ensemble has played now for many years and we are taking no chances on its fitness.

The return for his third appearance with the "Y" speaks well for the popularity of the cellist Piatigorsky. He has no equal today. He is young and enthusiastic, impatient for only the best and altogether a thrilling personality.

It is personality that Gatti-Casazza sees first of all in his headliners at the Metropolitan Opera. We may consider ourselves fortunate to have captured his most recent sensation for the opening concert at the "Y." Goeta Ljungberg comes from the land of the Norse goddesses whom she so successfully portrays in Wagnerian opera. Her "Sieglinde," "Isolde" and Brunnhilde" set New York agog last season. We shall have her fresh from her vacation days and before the opera again claims her.

VIENESSE SONGBIRD

PRIMA DONNA—Maria Jeritza who opens the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque November 11. Others who will be heard here in the same course are Lucrezia Bori, Jascha Heifetz, Vincente Escudero, John McCormack, Vladimir Horowitz and the Don Cossack Russian Singers.

Epidemic Delays Haverford Opening

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Haverford College today joined Swarthmore College in postponing the opening of the fall term as health authorities continued their fight to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the Philadelphia area.

Classes at Haverford will begin September 29 instead of September 22 as originally planned. At Swarthmore College the freshmen placement program was postponed from September 22 to October 2, while the general enrollment will start October 6 instead of September 27.

Veterans to Meet To Discuss Post

A meeting of former service men from the district of Troy Hill, Spring Hill, Spring Garden, Reserve Township and Ohio street, will be held September 25, at 2 p. m. in Turner's Hall, Hatters street. There will be discussion of a membership drive for the organization of a permanent post of former service men in this section.

Volunteers Expect National Head Here

Gen. Callington Booth, founder and national president of the Volunteers of America, and Col. Christopher C. Herron, of Philadelphia, are expected to visit the Pittsburgh headquarters of the organization this week, it was announced by Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander.

Plotters Against Zog Sentenced to Hang

TIRANA, Albania, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Seven men accused of conspiracy against King Zog today faced death on the gallows. Of 49 allegedly implicated in the plot, 14 were sentence to life imprisonment, 13 to 15 years in prison and one to three years. Fourteen were acquitted.

Most of the accused were intellectuals and university men.

'Campus Sings' Held At Poor Building

"Campus" singing is the newest thing at the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way, under whose walls men and boys, sheltered by the association, are gathering every evening to sing in chorus. The oldest and newest songs all have their turns. Many fine voice have been revealed among those aided, a number of whom are of the "white-collar" class, and some college graduates.

Notaries May Lose State Commissions

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Unless new bonds are filed by more than 200 notaries public, warns Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the notaries' commissions will be revoked and all papers sworn before them will be invalidated.

He said these notaries' present bonds are underwritten by defunct companies and therefore must be substituted by new ones.

Griffith to Talk On Vet Convention

Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., who was elected commander of the department of Pennsylvania, the American Legion, will be guest speaker at the installation of newly elected officers of Homewood Post, Wednesday evening, October 5. Commander Griffith will discuss the proceedings of the national convention at Portland, Ore., where he is now leading the Pennsylvania delegation.

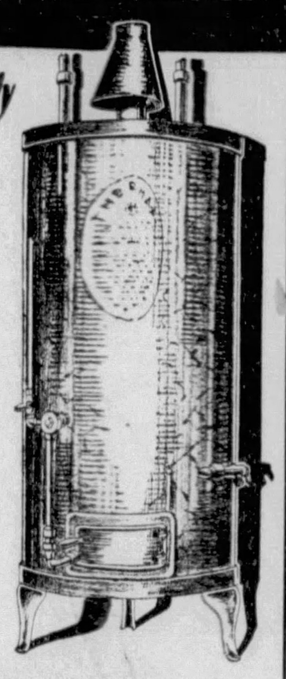
Urges New Laws On Slot Machines

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Legislative action is necessary to make effective the drive the city today was conducting against slot machine gambling, Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein declared.

He freed Frank Julian, billiard parlor operator, arrested when he refused to redeem slugs from a slot machine at which a policeman tried his luck.

Think of it!
An Automatic Water-Heater For Only..... $29.50
Introductory Price.... $34.50
Less Allowance for Your Old Heater 5c

... and You Pay Only 50c A WEEK!



Stop—and think of it! Only $29.50 for the "Thermax" automatic water heater . . . the lowest price ever known! And what terms! You pay May-Stern only 50c a week for this hot water service, equal in ALL WAYS to your cold water service . . . operating just as automatically, requiring no more attention, thought, time or care!

A shining opportunity . . . if you act NOW! Trade in your old water heater while this special introductory price of $34.50 is in effect. We give you $5 for it, regardless of condition, to apply on this modern new "Thermax"—and 50c a week pays for it!

Thermax
AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
Guaranteed for 2 Full Years

And You Get All These Features When You Buy on Our
THERMAX CLUB PLAN

- Two years' service, absolute protective guarantee.
- Weekly or monthly payments on Budget Plan. Protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
- If destroyed by fire, unpaid balance is canceled—no more payments.
- Expert service men sent to your home whenever you request it, during guarantee period.
- Purchase is fully guaranteed for 2 years against defective parts.
- In event of death of purchaser unpaid balance is canceled. Purchase becomes property of heirs.
- Instant replacement if purchase is damaged by electrical or gas disturbances while in your home.
- No further charges for installation—everything included in the purchase price.

MAIL TO MAY-STERN'S!

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN: I would appreciate more information about your sale of Thermax Automatic Water Heaters.

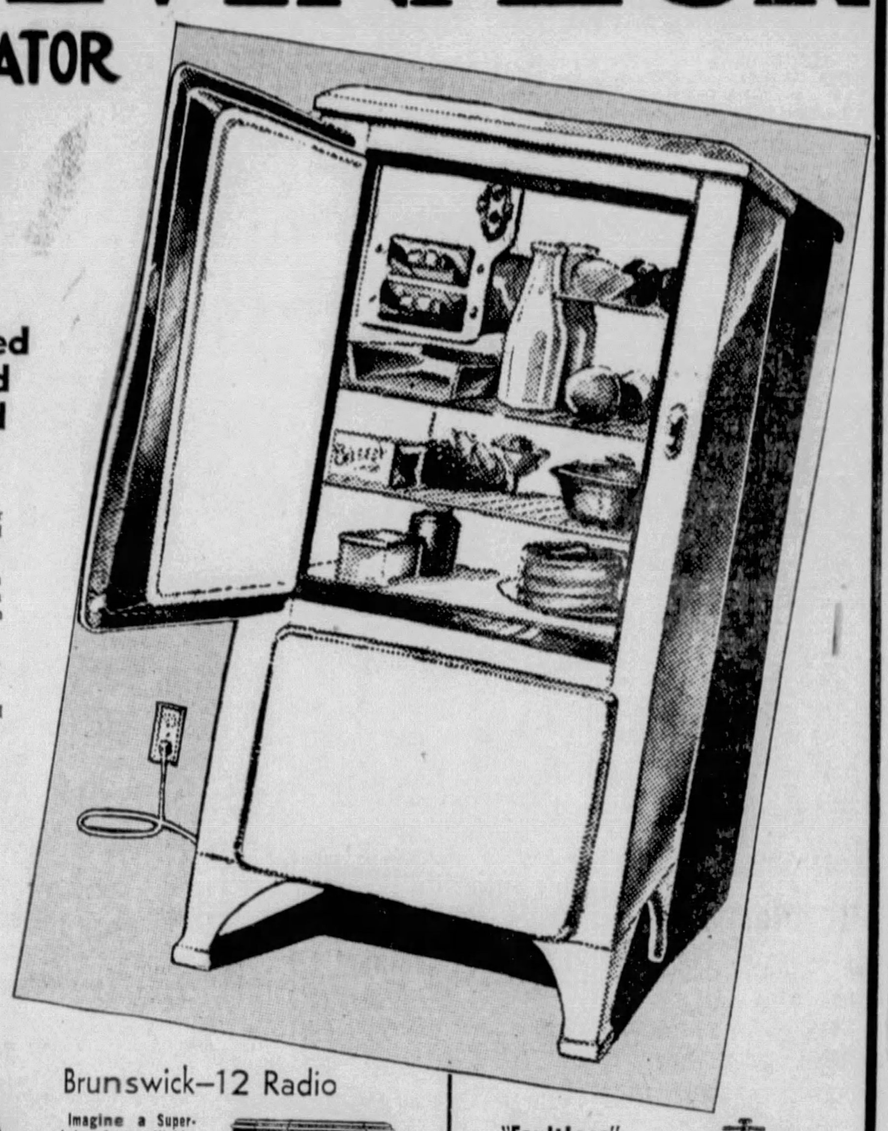
Mr. .....

Address .....

.....

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

...and now! The Regular $154.50 Model
KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
$114.50
—Delivered
—Installed
—Serviced



Sold With Standard Guarantee

Considered the Country's Greatest Sensation in Electric Refrigerator Values at $154.50, it now becomes a SUPER-Sensation at the reduced price of $114.50.

Everyone KNOWS . . . there is no better made, nor more efficient than a KELVINATOR. A dependable and quality built refrigerator—now a price that shatters all value-giving records. Now—none can compare with KELVINATOR at $114.50 instead of $154.50.

Summer or winter, this Kelvinator safeguards your foods and health. Enjoy those frozen dainties, crispy salads all year round. How easy to mix up those beverages with the convenience of this Kelvinator and its always ready cubes. These benefits are yours for just a trivial sum:

Look at These Features:
- Porcelain Interior on Armco Iron.
- Sanitary White Lacquer Enamel Finish.
- Two Freezing Trays, One Rubber Grid.
- 3.4 Pounds of Ice Per Freezing.
- Temperature Selector, 8 Freezing Speeds.
- Handiest Defrosting Switch.

16c A Day Pays for It!

INCLUDES:
- Studio Couch
- 3 Pillows
- Occasional Chair
- Smoker-Lamp
- 27x48-Inch Rug

$19.15 $1.00 Delivers All!

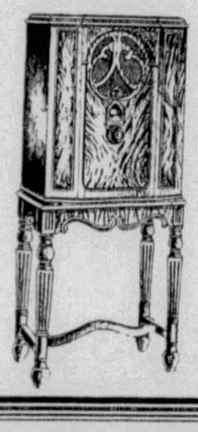
Couch Opens to Two Single Beds or A Full Double Bed

Not only modern and charming—but what value! A most comfortable triplicate couch which also opens to full bed size or to two single size beds. Note the thickness of the roll-edge mattress. Also everything included to make it the coziest grouping.

Brunswick—12 Radio

Imagine a Superheterodyne Highboy at

$19.66 COMPLETE



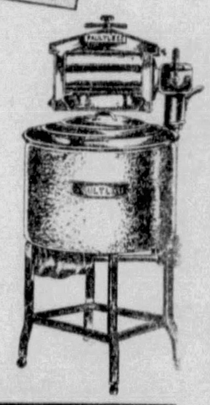
Here's a "world series" special that will again cause a rush. Powerful Brunswick superheterodyne in a beautiful walnut cabinet. All complete.

$2 Delivers!

"Faultless" Electric Washers

$33.75

Lowest Price on Record!!



Only once before have we priced them as low . . . and we were swamped . . . take a tip and hurry! Thousands of housewives praise this Faultless with its one-piece porcelain tub and guaranteed wringer.

$3 Delivers

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Regularly $58.50

What beauty and what color in the new rugs for autumn, especially in these rich Wilton Velvets. You'll rave over their unusual patterns and how attractive in plum, Royal red and autumn brown backgrounds . . . and when have you ever bought a 9x12 Wilton for only

$33.85

$2 Delivers!

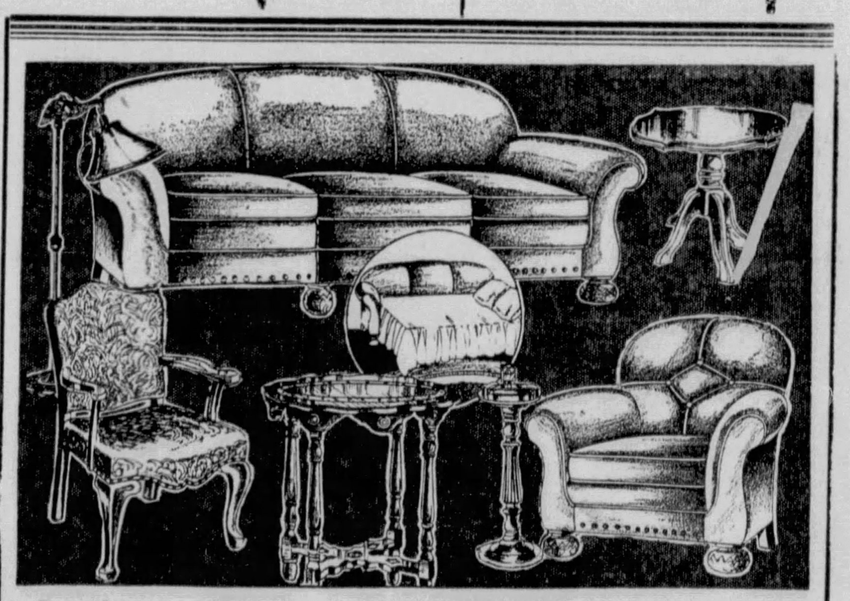
"2 for 1" TIRE SALE

Cooper Made BELMORES

High grade, heavy duty tires of fresh, live rubber—priced less than common ordinary makes:

29x4.40-21	2 for	$5.99
29x4.50-20	2 for	7.35
30x4.50-21	2 for	8.15
28x4.75-19	2 for	8.50
29x4.75-20	2 for	9.20
29x5.00-19	2 for	9.85
28x5.25-18	2 for	10.45
31x5.25-21	2 for	10.75

$1 Delivers Any Size Tire



Again . . This KROEHLER Sensation!

An All Complete 7-Piece Ensemble With a Bed-Davenport . . . .

INCLUDES:
- BED-DAVENPORT
- CLUB CHAIR
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- COFFEE TABLE
- CHAIR LAMP
- SMOKER

$5 Delivers

This Feature Offer Made a "Hit" last week with those preparing for the indoor social season now at hand. We repeat it again tomorrow.

A Gorgeous KROEHLER creation, one of the most beautiful 2-piece suites he has designed in years to "open up" fall business. With all the quality and that inner construction for which Kroehler is noted. There's appeal too, in the fine tapestry coverings.

The occasional chair presents a pleasing contrast, the occasional table and coffee table are dictates by vogue. The smoker has an extra heavy fluted pedestal base. The lamp completes this modern ensemble.

$98

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Somerville Wins U. S. Amateur Golf Championship

AUTOMOBILES REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 3 | Other Departments GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

GIANTS RALLY, BEAT BUCS, 7-4; CUBS MAKE GAIN

Canadian Star Tops Goodman in Stirring Duel for Title, 2-1

Crown Taken by Other Than Home-Bred First Time Since 1911; Final Contest Is Closest in Last Six Years.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The amateur golf championship of the United States passed into Canadian hands today for the first time in history as Ross (Sandy) Somerville, slender, 29-year-old shotmaker, outlasted 22-year-old Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., to win the closest battle for this title in six years.

Ross Somerville

Somerville conquered the sensational young American, 2 and 1, in a championship match that was featured by spectacular flights of scoring, punctuated with brilliant putting and packed with enough thrilling moments to keep a gallery of 4,000 fans roaring right down to the finish on the thirty-fifth green.

It was easily the most tense and exciting final since George von Elm turned back the great Bob Jones by exactly the same margin in 1926 at Baltusrol.

Somerville's superior steadiness at the critical stages, plus his ability to produce his best shots down the homestretch of each round over the rolling Maryland country, cinched the decision.

The silent Canadian Scot is the first invader to win the American crown since Harold H. Hilton, British star, was the victor in 1911.

Oddly enough, Somerville does not even hold the Canadian amateur championship this year, although he has held this title four times and is generally rated the best amateur in the Dominion. He lifted the United States championship today in the fourth tournament in which he has been able to qualify, coming through after a week of remarkably consistent play, including a record-smashing 68, for a new course record, in his third round match with Bill Blaney, of Boston.

Unquestionably the two best golfers in the field came together in the title fight. Somerville, after wading through all opposition easily in the top flight, had much his hardest battle of the week against Goodman, who whipped two young Walker Cup stars and then dethroned the defending champion, Francis Ouimet, in the semi-finals.

GALLANT BATTLE

The youth from the Middle West, ignored in this year's Walker Cup selections, put up a gallant scrap against his more experienced rival in an attempt to complete his job of confounding the dopesters as well as the officials who had held his previous match play ability too lightly.

Goodman went down with flying colors, also the distinction of producing the most remarkable scoring streak of the match. This was in the morning round, where Johnny, after a shaky getaway, began an extraordinary rally at the long sixth hole. He rolled in a 25-foot putt there for a birdie 4 and on the seventh, from just off the back edge of the green, got down a 60-foot chip shot over a tricky, rolling surface.

Somerville responded to this with a 25-footer for a birdie 3 on the eighth to square the match again. He then got down a 12-footer for a 2 on the ninth, but

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Oh, Don't You Remember Good Ol' 'May Ann?'

Runyon Writes of Glamorous Ring Career of Pittsburgh Heavyweight.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(First Article of a Series on Former Sports Stars.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Frank Moran: Heavyweight, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 18, 1887. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight, 210 pounds. Flourished between 1910 and 1922.

I saw him on the West Coast a few weeks ago, big, and burly, and sandy looking, with but a faint tinge of gray in the straw colored hair that was once the admiration of all the gals on Broadway.

Frank Moran

Frank Moran, "the blond punch absorber," at 45 years of age, is a staid fellow, married, and very proud of his two children. For a time he was a boxing inspector for the California Commission, while Jim Woods, the California hotel man, was chairman.

Now Moran is athletic instructor for the 3,500 or more men employed on the Boulder Dam works in Nevada. It is a pretty good job. He makes his headquarters at Boulder City, though his home is in Los Angeles. Moran looks in far better physical condition now than in the days of his fighting prime.

He bears a few marks of his long ring warfare, which is not surprising when you consider that one of Moran's greatest assets was his ability to "take it," but the old noodle is quite all right. He seems content and happy in his role of family man, and it is difficult to believe that this chap was the most callus guy of his fistic time 'mid the bright lights of Broadway, and in London and old Paree, too.

Antedated Tunney

Frank Moran antedated Gene Tunney with the broad "A" and large words. He could present a veneer of high polish. He was an intelligent fellow, with plenty of action in him, and he liked to posture as an exponent of culture and refinement. He associated with a lot of society swells here, and could "put it on" in great style.

But innately Moran was a Good-Time Charley. He loved Broadway, and all that goes with it, and in Moran's time more went with Broadway than today. He was a hail-fellow-well-met, a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, September 18, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK	7	PITTSBURGH	4
Philadelphia	9	Chicago	2
Chicago	5	Philadelphia	1
Brooklyn	5	Cincinnati	3
Cincinnati	7	Brooklyn	6
Boston	1	St. Louis	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	5	Boston	0
Cleveland	5	Washington	4
*Chicago	5	Philadelphia	4
New York	6	St. Louis	4

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
3 Chicago	87	60	.592	
5 PITTSBURGH	79	65	.549	6½
4 Brooklyn	78	70	.527	9½
7 Philadelphia	75	72	.510	12
6 Boston	74	73	.503	13
2 New York	67	79	.465	18½
1 St. Louis	66	79	.455	20
8 Cincinnati	59	89	.399	28½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
2 New York	103	44	.701	
1 Philadelphia	89	57	.610	13½
3 Washington	86	59	.593	16
4 Cleveland	82	62	.569	19½
6 Detroit	71	71	.500	29½
5 St. Louis	60	84	.417	41½
8 Chicago	46	97	.322	55
7 Boston	41	104	.283	61

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2).
St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston aqt Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

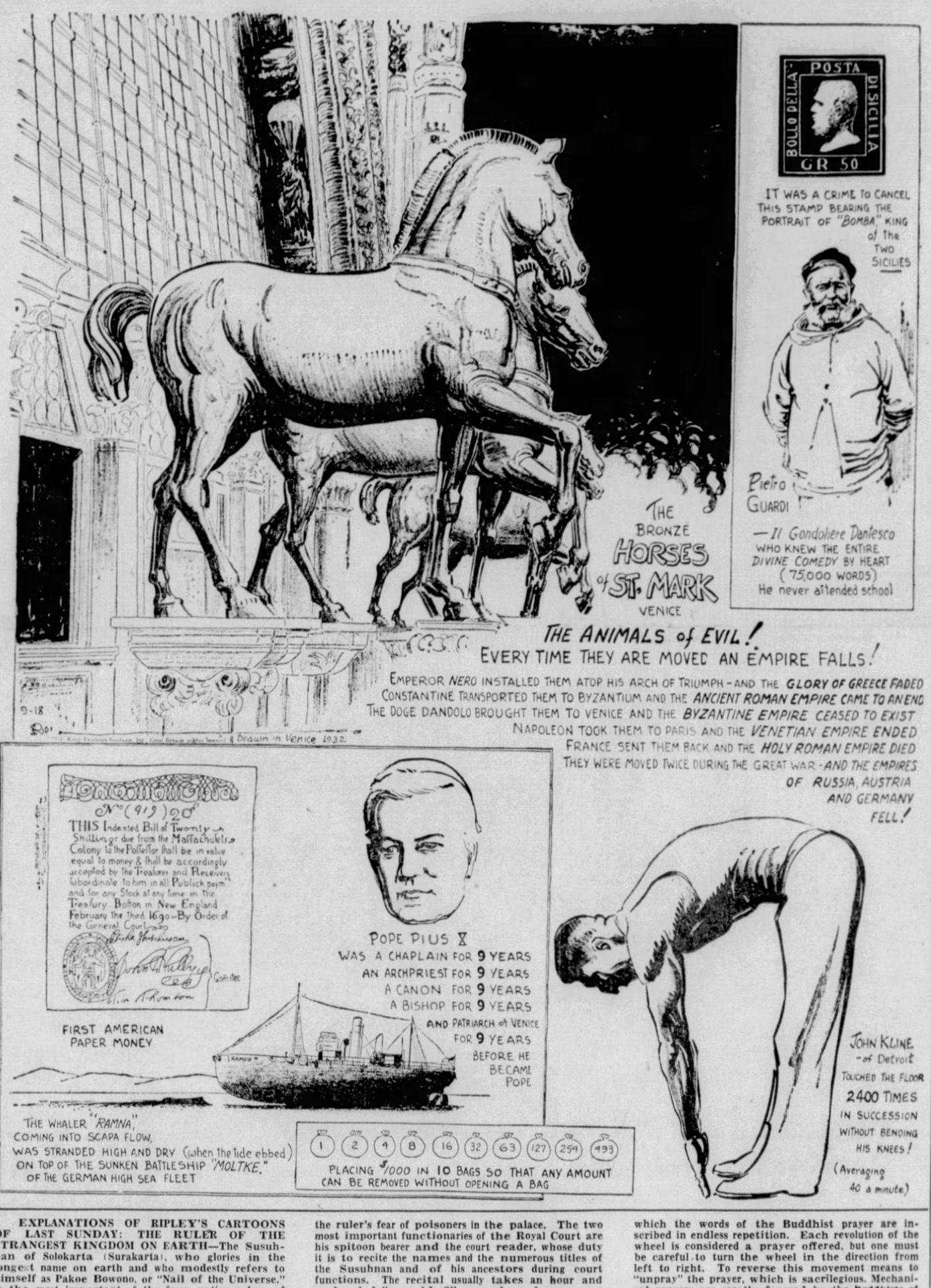
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE RULER OF THE STRANGEST KINGDOM ON EARTH—The Susuhnan of Solokarta (Surakarta), who glories in the longest name on earth and who modestly refers to himself as Pakoe Bowono, or "Nail of the Universe," is the most important of the four native rulers of Java who "rule" under the tutelage of the Dutch government. The "Kraton," in which he lives in great luxury and splendor, covers an area of more than a square mile. Distrusting men, he surrounds himself completely with women. The members of his harem number 3,000. As the descendant of the Sun God, he is so revered by his subjects that none dares approach him in an upright position. Mere mortals crouch before him with downcast eyes and hands folded as if in prayer. In all the hundreds of buildings, sumptuous halls and luxurious chambers which constitute the enormous compound of the palace, there is no kitchen to be found, neither is there a single cook! The meals of the "Nail of the Universe" are brought in from the outside and are prepared in the Dutch resident's kitchen to allay the ruler's fear of poisoners in the palace. The two most important functionaries of the Royal Court are his spitoon bearer and the court reader, whose duty it is to recite the names and the numerous titles of the Susuhnan and of his ancestors during court functions. The recital usually takes an hour and rendered fully would fill a number of newspaper pages. SUBMISSIVE WOMANHOOD—Timor Laut is the name of the group of islands in the Malay Archipelago and forms part of the Dutch residency of Amboina. The mutual relations of the sexes of Timor Laut are very unusual. The men follow their wives with respect to their tribal allegiance, but the wives are acquired by purchase, and those who cannot afford to pay the purchase price at once are permitted to do so on the installment plan. The women do all the work, but their demeanor is incredibly deferential to their masters. When in their presence they must not gaze at their men, but are obliged to look at the ground before them, and the shutting of one eye is a severe requirement of every female member of the household. PRAYING MACHINERY—The Prayer Wheel is a mechanical cylinder on which the words of the Buddhist prayer are inscribed in endless repetition. Each revolution of the wheel is considered a prayer offered, but one must be careful to turn the wheel in the direction from left to right. To reverse this movement means to "unpray" the prayer, which is sacrilegious. Mechanical prayers are greatly favored by the Buddhists of Tibet and Mongolia, and are thought by them to vouchsafe more actual purity than the oral kind. THE $100,000 BROWN DERBY—King Sissovath, of Cambodja (1840-1927), who died at the age of 87 years, was said to be the oldest reigning monarch. His domain, the Kingdom of Cambodja, is part of the French Indo-China and a French protectorate. The passing of the king was mourned by 600 widows he left behind him. Among his insignia of office was a Brown Derby adorned with a knob of diamonds valued at $100,000, certainly a record price for a bowler. The Derby originally was the property of his brother and predecessor on the throne. It should have been destroyed at the death of its owner. The king spared it, however, at the request of one of his wives.

TOMORROW: A GREAT BASEBALL MYSTERY.

A.M.A. Holds Annual Meeting Tomorrow

The election of officers and passing on new records will feature the annual meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., to be held at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow evening, beginning with a banquet at 6 o'clock. Delegates will attend from points throughout the territory of the association. President William S. Haddock will preside.

The association embraces all of Western Pennsylvania west of Altoona and the entire state of West Virgina.

Cubs Can Clinch Flag Today

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Leading the Pirates by six and one-half games, the Chicago Cubs today were in the happy situation which permits the possible clinching of the National League pennant by nightfall.

The Cubs are slated to meet the Reds in Cincinnati in a single game this afternoon. The Pirates will clash with the Giants in a doubleheader in New York.

A triumph for the Bruins coincident with a double defeat for the Buccos would increase the Chicago lead to eight full games. The Cubs have six games to play and the Pirates eight after today.

A Chicago victory and two Pittsburgh defeats today make their respective standings as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	88	60	.595
(Six games to play.)			
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541
(Eight games to play.)			

The Pirates, therefore, could gain but seven games were they to win all and the Cubs to lose all of their remaining games.

Should the Buccos split even today, with the Cubs winning, the best the Freebooters could get would be a tie at the finish.

Gar Wood to Try For Record Tuesday

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept 17.—(AP.)—Gar Wood's trial against the one-mile speedboat record with his Miss America X was postponed today after nearly two hours of delay due to difficulty in setting up communication equipment necessary to timing the attempt.

Because of the great gathering of spectators who had come to Algonac to watch the run, Wood put on an exhibition spurt, without the official timing. He said he would try to break the world record at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

HOGAN CLEANS BASES TO CAP SIX-RUN DRIVE

Bears' Split With Phillies Increases Lead to 6½ Games; Piet Has Big Day.

Swift's Failure to Field Infield Hit Paves Way For His Own Downfall.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The pale flame that is the pennant hope of the Pittsburgh Pirates just about flickered out here this afternoon when they could not maintain an early lead and fell before an eighth-inning onslaught by the New York Giants. The defeat cost them a chance to gain on the Chicago Cubs, who split even at Philadelphia, and as a result the Bucs now are six and one-half games back of the leaders.

Frank Hogan

Splendid pitching by Bill Swift, angling for his fifteenth victory of the year, permitted the Pirates take the lead and hold it for seven innings but in the eighth the young pitcher faltered and a five-hit assault, topped off by Shanty Hogan's home run that found the bases fully populated, permitted the Giants to score six runs and win the game by a 7-to-4 count.

GIANTS GET BREAKS

Fortune wasn't particularly kind to Swift in this inning. His own failure to field Lindstrom's infield hopper with two out permitted the Giants to score the tieing run, and Hogan unloosed him home run after he had been struck out. The third strike was a foul tip, though, and when Finney dropped it, the mastodonic catcher got a new chance to be the game's hero, a chance he was quick to grasp.

Johnny Vergez had opened the inning ominously with a two-bagger, but when Pinch-hitter Leslie and Moore were retired the 3-to-1 lead the Bucs had compiled seemed safe enough. But Critz singled to score Vergez and Terry slashed a double to left.

In the crisis, Gibson ordered Swift to walk Ott, and the strategy would have worked nicely had Swift fielded Lindstrom's hopper. But he didn't and as a hit it scored Critz with the tieing run. Whereupon Hogan hit his fourbaster into the upper tier of the left field stands and that was the ball game.

INTERESTING DUEL

Prior to this session the game had been a fast, interesting duel between Swift and Bill Walker. The Giants had taken a one-run lead in the opening inning when Comorosky muffed Moore's fly, but they made no further progress until the eigth since Swift limited them to three widely spread hits.

Meanwhile the Bucs had tied the score in the second when Piet, Vaughan and Finney unleashed successive singles, and in the fifth they assumed the lead when Piet plastered a home run into the left field balcony. Piet was the leading

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Going! Going!—

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	0	0	9	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	2	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, l	5	0	0	0	0	1
Traynor, 3	4	0	1	0	1	0
Suhr, 1	3	0	0	6	1	0
Piet, 2	3	2	3	3	3	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	1	2	1	0
Finney, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Barbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	7	1

NEW YORK.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Ott, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, cf & rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	2	8	1	1
English, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Vergez, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
‡Leslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	8	2

*Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Batted for Walker in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0—4
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	*—7

Runs batted in—Terry, Finney, Piet, Traynor, Critz, Lindstrom, Hogan 4, P. Waner.
Two-base hits—Hogan, Vergez, Terry.
Home runs—Piet, Hogan, P. Waner.
Stolen base—Piet.
Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh, 8.
Base on balls—Off Walker 4, off Swift 1.
Struck out—By Swift 5, by Walker 1, by Luque 1.
Hits—Off Walker 7 in 8 innings, off Luque 1 in 1 inning.
Wild pitch—Swift.
Winning pitcher—Walker.
Time of game—1:45.
Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Barr.

Cubs Divide Double Bill With Phils, Add to Lead

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Pitt Seconds	32	Pitt Varsity 13
Penn State Blues	7	Whites 0
Bucknell Var.	19	Bucknell Frosh 0
Virginia M. I.	18	Ring 6
California	26	Cal. Aggies 0
California	13	West Coast Navy 0
U. of the South	17	Middle Tenn Tchrs. 0
South Dakota U.	25	Dakota Wesleyan 6
Tex. Christian	14	Sou. Tex. Tchrs. 0
Texas Tech	14	Okla. Panhandle 0
Stanford	6	Olympic Club 0
Oregon State	19	Gonzaga 14

*Emery and Henry 7, Guilford 6.

SCHOLASTIC

Norwin	12	East McKeesport 6
Washington	7	Waynesburg 7
Erie Tech	25	Wellsville 0
Wellsville	33	Bridgeport 0
Erie East	33	Ridgway 0
Hilltop	38	Avalon 0
T. C. Union	20	Pheatrn 0
Uniontown	12	Fayette City 0
Franklin	7	Punxsutawney 0
New Brighton	26	Grove City 0
Ellwood	6	Greenville 0
Rochester	13	Aliquippa 0
Jeannette	7	Sewickley Twp. 0
Ambridge	7	East Liverpool 0
Freedom	7	Leetsdale 0
Altoona	6	Leechburg 0
Cooke Memorial	12	Schenerville 0
Coning. South	7	Boardman 0
Young Bayen	13	Struthers 0
Hubbard	18	Howland 0
Lowellville	20	Hess mer 0
Louisville	6	Sebring 0
Martins Ferry	55	Mingo Junction 0
Wheeling Lindsay	13	St. Johns, Bellaire 0
Bellaire	28	Shady Side (O.) 0
Tiltonville	25	Wheeling Central 0
Monessville	12	Dillonvale 0
Wheeling	27	Follansbee 0
Mingo	13	Dubois 0
Apollo	7	Allanning 0
Charleston	7	Oak Hill 0
Summerville	7	Clay 0
Shadyside	18	Mount Hope 0
So. Charleston	20	Buffalo 0
Concord	7	Storo 0
East Bank	10	Poca 0
South	14	Trap Hill 0
Fort Hill	63	Dayton Vocational 0
Huntington	19	Erie Academy 0
Williamson	27	Belfry 0
Barboursville	19	Wayne 0

INDEPENDENT

Tonets	7	Manchester 0
Scott Morgans	34	Export 0

*Night game.

TWO TOURNEYS FOR GOLFERS

Two events are on the local golf schedule for this week. The annual assistant professionals' and caddie masters' championship will be staged at the Longue Vue Country Club tomorrow and Tuesday. The qualifying round will be held tomorrow morning. The low eight scores will swing into match play in the afternoon.

The city-county women's team matches also are slated for tomorrow and Tuesday. The first half of the championship will be played over the Schenley links tomorrow, with the matches moving to South Park on Tuesday.

The pairings and starting times for the caddie masters' tourney at Longue Vue tomorrow:

9:20—M. Swisdack, Edgewood, and F. Benedick, Castle Shannon.
9:35—A. Brannigan, Churchill Valley, and R. E. Marks, Wildwood.
9:50—John Solanick, Edgewood, and Joe Frazell, Youghiogheny.
9:45—Fred Palmer, Indiana, and B. Capobianco, Aliquippa.
9:50—Joe Cannon, Chartiers Heights, and S. Mellons, Oakmont.
9:55—John Sarriga, Nemacolin, and J. Dailey, Pittsburgh C. C.
10:00—R. Martin, Churchill Valley, and P. Vargo, Greensburg.
10:05—Boyle Ames, Green County, and S. Gaydos, Sunnehanna.
10:10—V. Cholitis, Hill Crest, and J. Bruno, Alcoma.
1:15—J. Peposkey, Uniontown, and F. Perrino, Nemacolin.
10:20—S. J. Forbes, Butler, and A. Manatic, Wildwood.
10:25—S. Onoretta, Schenley Park, and B. Buscio, Stanton Heights.
10:30—Bill Murray, Longue Vue, and W. Kaiser, Highland.

Pritchett Is Victor In Fort Pitt Shoot

C. E. Pritchett was the winner in the running deer match staged at the Fort Pitt Gun Club yesterday with a score of 55 out of 60. R. H. Hileman won in Class B with 48, and Class C was headed by J. L. Lyden with 42. The 200-yard rapid fire match was won by E. H. Price in a shootoff with E. W. Stone and Dr. A. B. French, all of whom had perfect scores of 50. Class B honors were taken by D. V. Brush with 49, while J. L. Lyden was the winner in Class C with 46. The summaries:

Running deer match—C. E. Pritchett, 55; L. M. Banks, 54; C. W. Freehling, 50; R. H. Price, 49; R. H. Hileman, 48; Neal McLaughlin, 47; Albert McLaughlin, 47; John Fairley, 46; J. L. Lyden, 42; Ray McLaughlin, 37; W. H. Schmitt, 36; D. V. Brush, 17.

200-yard rapid fire match—*E. H. Price, 50; E. W. Stone, 50; Dr. A. B. French, 50; D. V. Brush, 49; John Fairley, 48; J. L. Lyden, 46; L. M. Banks, 43; W. H. Schmitt, 36.
*Won shootoff.

Napier and Murray Tie for Shoot Prize

Jimmy Napier and E. Murray, with scores of 96 out of a possible 100, tied for first honors in the September shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the Canonsburg Gun Club grounds yesterday. Virgil Richards won among the pors with 92, and McMillen and Fuller followed with 87 and 79, respectively.

The shooters were handicapped by a high wind. Other scores among the amateurs:

B. C. Anderson, 93; Dr. Helsey, 92; Frank Veaville, 92; Glendenning, 77; Kline, 88; Zinkman, 90; Scandrol, 84; Sprigle, 78; Mack, 76; E. E. Smith, 90; McWilliams, 84; Cap Carney, 41 out of 50; U. M. Beck, 38 out of 50; Hammer, 90; Painter, 80; Craig, 90; Watters, 85; Gibson, 78; Werry, 85; Boal, 80; Unger, Shaan, 77; Nadolny, 91; Murray, Jr., 92; George, 68; Hamilton, 77.

SPORTS EVENTS TODAY

BASEBALL

Oldtimers vs. Snee. Brentwood Field, afternoon.
Opening of National Baseball Federation tournament, Dayton, O. (Whitaker Club representing Pittsburgh).
Second annual New England states amateur tournament, Springfield, Mass.
J. L. Thomas vs. Crawfords, Greenlee Field, 3 p. m.
Homestead Grays vs. Crawfords, Greenlee Field, 12:01 a. m., Monday.
Jednota elimination, Homestead at Central City.

MUSHBALL

First Ward vs. Third Ward teams in exhibition game, Greenlee Field, 2 p. m.

SOCCER

Allegheny Valley League—Harwick at Springdale, Kinloch at Tarentum, Valley Athletics at Curtisville.
Curry vs. Morgan (South Park).
De Marco at McDonald.
Leetsdale at Coraopolis.
Heidelberg at Pleasant Hills.
Clan Douglass at Duquesne Republicans.

FOOTBALL

St. John's Lyceum at East Liberty Papales.
J. B. Leeds at Oakland Community.
Knee A. C. at Rox Rangers.
Mars Town at Goose Goslin.
Whitehall at Broadway Mounts.
Turtle Creek Panthers at Corpus Christi.
Saratoga Indians at Kreiger-Marx.
Dittman at Monongahela.
Franklintown-Brushton at Bloomfield Civics.

TENNIS

Conclusion of two-day invitation tournament, Stanton Heights Golf Club.
Exhibition matches at Thomas W. Phillips estate, Butler, Pa.

GOLF

Usual Sunday matches at district golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park links and North and South County Park courses.

POLO

Charleroi Veterans vs. Library, Monessen, 4 p. m.

SWIMMING

One-mile swim, Erie, Pa.

MOTORBOATING

Central Division outboard champion ships (sponsored by Chicago Herald-Examiner, Hearst newspaper), Chicago.

QUAKERS WIN, 9-2, THEN BOW TO MALONE, 5-1

Rhem Tames Bears in First Battle; Reds and Dodgers Split; Braves Top Cards.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17. — (AP.) — The Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs' winning streak, 9 to 2, in the first game of their doubleheader today, but they couldn't touch Pat Malone in the nightcap and the Cubs won, 5 to 1.

By splitting the twin bill while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost, Chicago boosted its lead in the pennant race.

Ray Benge tried to make it two in a row for the Phils in the second game, but ran into trouble in the second inning when Hemsley connected with a bender for a home run into the bleachers.

Moore and Grimm were on base at the time, and trotted home with enough runs to insure an even division on the day's spoils.

Benge was driven to the showers in the fourth, and the Cubs, just to make sure the game was safe, cuffed his successor, John Berly, for a pair of runs in the fifth. After that Babe Adams, recalled Phillie rookie, held the Bruins for awhile as the Shottonmen finally managed to send home one run.

The opening game was a personal victory for Flint Rhem, who scored his fourteenth victory of the season in stifling the National League leaders.

Dick Bartell, Pink Whitney, Chuck Klein and Spud Davis gave Rhem plenty of help with the willow. They forced the Cubs to send four hurlers to the mound. And all in vain. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Herman, 2.	5	2	3	5	G. Davis, m.	4	1	3	1
English, 3.	4	1	0	1	Bartell, s.	4	0	1	3
Cuyler, r.	4	2	1	0	Klein, r.	5	2	2	0
Stephens, l	4	0	0	0	Hurst, 1.	3	3	16	0
Moore, m.	4	1	1	1	Whitney, s.	4	0	1	0
Grimm, 1.	4	1	10	0	Lee, l.	4	1	2	0
Hartnett, c.	1	0	2	1	V. Davis, c.	4	2	3	0
Taylor, c.	2	0	5	1	Mallon, 2.	2	0	2	2
Jurges, s.	3	2	2	5	Rhem, p.	2	0	0	3
Root, p.	2	0	0	2					
Grimes, p.	1	0	1	1					
*Hack	1	0	0	0					
Herrman, p	0	0	0	0					
†Grimm	0	0	0	0					
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	15	Totals	33	16	27	17

*Batted for Grimes in fifth.
†Batted for Herrmann in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—2
Philadelphia	2	2	0	3	0	0	2	2	0—9

Runs—Cuyler, Jurges, G. Davis 3, Bartell, Klein, Hurst, V. Davis 2, Mallon. Errors—English, Hurst. Runs batted in—Klein, G. Davis 2, Bartell 3, Lee 2, Moore 1, Herman 1. Two-base hits—Bartell 2, G. Davis 2, Grimm, V. Davis, Lee. Three-base hit—Bartell. Sacrifices—Rhem 2. Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Bartell to Mallon to V. Davis; Herman to Grimm; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; English to Taylor to Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6; Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Root 1, off Grimes 2, off Herrmann 1; off Rhem 1. Struck out—By Root 1; by Herrmann 3; by Rhem 2. Hits—Off Grimes, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Herrmann, 4 in 3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Root. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and Magerkurth. Time—1:46.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Herman, 2.	5	2	3	5	G. Davis, m.	4	1	3	1
English, 3.	4	1	0	1	Bartell, s.	4	0	1	3
Cuyler, r.	4	2	1	0	Klein, r.	4	2	1	0
Stephens, lf	5	1	0	0	Hurst, 1.	3	7	10	0
Moore, m.	3	2	3	0	Whitney, 3.	4	1	2	1
Grimm, 1.	4	1	10	0	Lee, lf.	4	1	2	0
Hartnett, c.	4	1	7	0	V. Davis, c.	4	1	2	0
Berly, c.	0	0	0	0	Mallon, 2.	2	0	2	2
Jurges, s.	4	1	2	4	Mallon, 2.	2	0	2	2
Malone, p.	4	1	0	0	Heathcote	0	0	0	0
					Friberg, 2.	0	0	0	0
					Benge, p.	0	0	0	0
					*Dudley	1	0	0	0
					Adams, p.	0	0	1	0
					†Brickell	1	0	0	0
					Grabowski, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	12	Totals	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Berly in fifth.
†Batted for Mallon in eighth.
‡Batted for Adams in eighth.

Chicago	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—English, Cuyler, Moore, Grimm, Hemsley, Klein. Error—Davis. Runs batted in—Hemsley 3; Moore, Lee. Two base hits—English, Klein. Home run—Hemsley. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Herman. Double plays—Klein to V. Davis; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; Jurges to Herman to Grimm; Hemsley to Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6; Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Benge 2; Malone 2. Struck out—By Benge 1; Malone 7. Hits—Off Benge 7 in 5⅔ innings; Berly 0 in 1-2-3 inning; Adams 3 in 3 innings; Grabowski 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman and Stark. Time—1:47.

DODGERS, REDS DIVIDE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Dodgers and the Reds split a doubleheader today to close their season's series. Brooklyn slammed out a 5-to-3 victory in the opener and Cincinnati came back with a 17-hit assault to win the second clash, 7 to 6.

The Dodgers got only five hits in the nightcap, but four of them were bunched in the third inning to produce five runs. Hack Wilson hit his twenty-third homer of the season with two on. Harvey Hendrick hit a homer to start a ninth-inning outburst that netted three runs and won the game for the Reds.

Brooklyn won 15 of the season's 22 games with the Reds. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cincin.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Grantham, 2	5	1	3	3		Taylor, m.	4	1	2	0
Douthit, m	4	1	5	0		Stripp, 3	4	2	2	1
Hendrick, 1	4	1	10	1		O'Doul, l	4	2	2	0
Herman, r	4	3	2	0		Frederick, r	4	2	0	0
Roettger, f	4	1	2	0		Quinlan, 2	4	2	0	2
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	0		Wright, s	4	1	4	0
Morrisey, 3	4	1	0	3		Clancy, l	4	0	9	1
Durocher, s	2	0	2	2		Lopez, c	4	2	8	1
*Hafey	1	0	0	0		Clark, p	4	1	0	1
Frey, p	3	0	0	4						
†Gilbert	1	0	0	0						
Totals	35	8	24	13		Totals	36	11	27	8

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Frey in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Brooklyn	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	*—5

Runs—Hendrick, Herman 2, Taylor 2, Stripp, Wright, Clark. Errors—Grantham 2, Hendrick, Durocher. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Roettger, O'Doul 2, Frederick, Cuccinello, Wright. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Herman. Three-base hit—Lopez. Home runs—Wright, Herman. Stolen base—Cuccinello. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double play—Frey, Durocher and Hendrick; Grantham, Durocher and Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Off Clark 3, Frey 2. Struck out—By Clark 8, Frey 1. Umpires—Rixler and Reardon. Time of game—1:41.

SECOND GAME

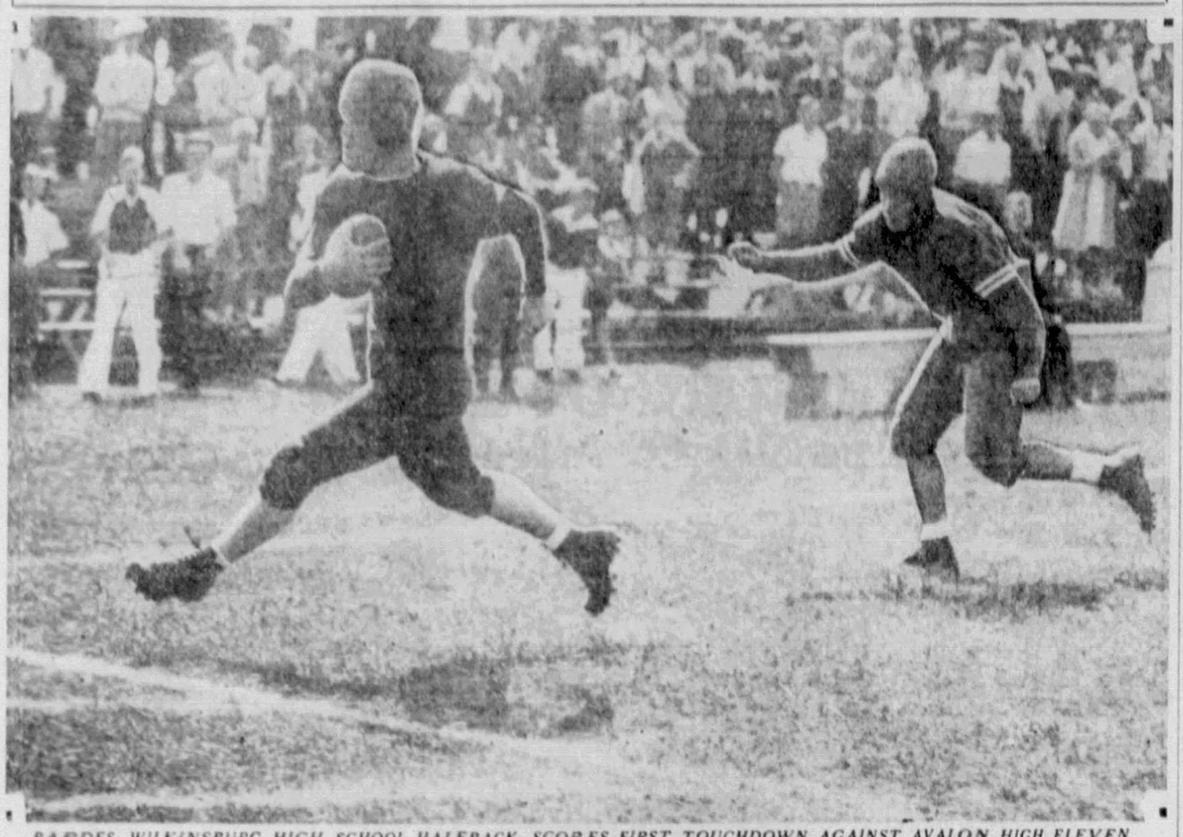
Cincin.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cribtre, m-l	5	1	2	0		Taylor, m.	4	1	2	0
Morley, 2-s	5	3	2	5		Stripp, 3	4	2	4	0
Hendrick, l	4	1	1	0		O'Doul, l	3	0	2	0
Herman, r	5	2	2	0		Wilson, f	3	1	1	0
Hafey, l	4	2	2	0	*Finn		0	0	0	0
Douthit, m	0	0	1	0	Cuccinello, 2		4	0	2	2
Lombardi, c	4	0	7	0	Wright, s		4	0	2	4
Durocher, s	4	3	3	3	Clancy, l		3	1	9	0
High, 2	1	0	0	0	*Frederick		1	0	0	0
Manion, c	3	1	2	1	Lopez, c		4	2	4	0
†Geraghty, m	1	1	0	0	Heimach, p		1	0	0	3
Lombardi, c	0	0	0	0	Quinn, p		1	1	0	1
Rixey, p	3	2	0	3	Shaute, p		0	0	0	0
‡Lucas	1	0	0	0						
Johnson, p	1	0	0	2						
§Roettger	1	1	0	0						
Kolp, p	0	0	0	1						
Totals	42	17	27	16		Totals	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Manion in seventh.
†Batted for Rixey in eighth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.
§Ran for Wilson in ninth.
*Batted for Clancy in ninth.

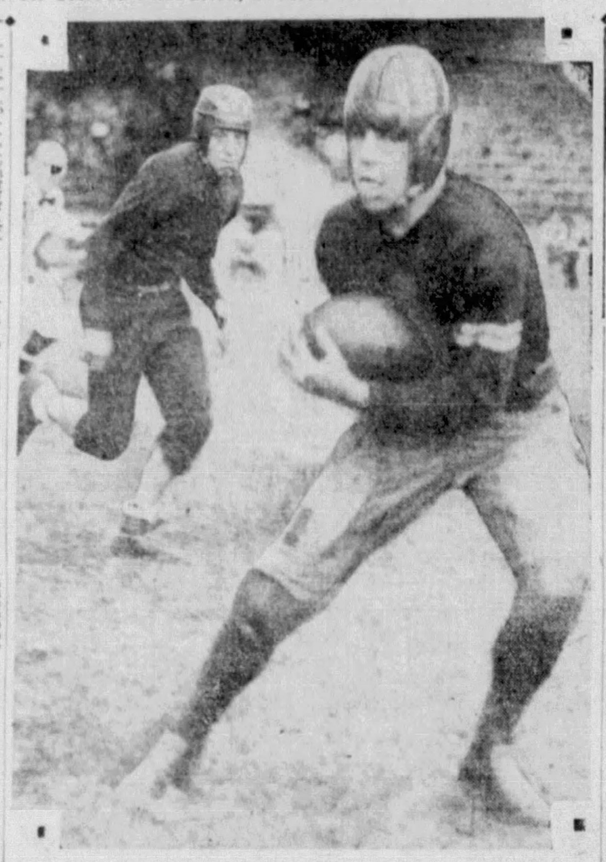
Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	3	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Hendrick 2, Herman, Douthit, Gilbert 3, Taylor, Stripp, Wilson, Finn, Kreger. Referee—Dolkins.

ACTION IN SCHOLASTIC GRID OPENER



BARDES, WILKINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL HALFBACK, SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST AVALON HIGH ELEVEN



PASS—Fisher, Avalon High School quarterback, catches a forward pass during game with Wilkinsburg at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. The game marked the opening of the season for both teams. Wilkinsburg won, 33-0. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

WILKINSBURG TOPS AVALON

Elmer Carroll's Red and Blue Wilkinsburg High eleven opened its 1932 season yesterday afternoon at Graham Feild, Wilkinsburg, handing Avalon High a 33-0 lacing. The 1932 edition of the Scarlet Hurricane showed plenty of potential punch in running up 14 first downs from scrimmage against two for the losers. Wilkinsburg's squad, although shorn of several valuable veterans, showed as one of the beefiest and fastest squads in this district in their opener.

The Red and Blue scored five times on straight football, and did not unleash a concerted forward passing attack at any time. Bardes and Hepner were able to gain almost at will through the line and at the ends, while Troglione, a substitute back, ran wild around the ends, late in the game. A high spot of the game came in the final period, when Bardes broke loose and ran 65 yards to Avalon's five, from where Hepner scored. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—33.		Avalon—0.
Walker	L.E.	Dripps
Heep	L.T.	Stass
Burkhart	L.G.	Farmerie
Spinosa	C.	Nichols
Krug	R.G.	Horick
Hughes	R.T.	Walters
Brown	R.E.	Wetzel
Hepner	Q.	Fisher
Bardes	L.H.	Richards
Douty	R.H.	Burns
Weisshaugh	F.	Marshall

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	14	6	6	7—33

Touchdowns—Bardes 3, Troglione, Hepner. Points after touchdown—Bardes 3 (placements). Substitutes—Wilkinsburg: Kelly, Haben, Troglione, Vaughn, Good, Porter, Gaspar, Mitchell, Arena, Woods, Salton, Grabe, Heller, Shaffer, Cocher. Avalon—Campbell, Augh, Stringert, Kern, Springle. Referee—Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire—Alles, Pitt. Linesman—Gross, Penn State.

Local Tennis Stars Win at Leechburg

LEECHBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Leechburg tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season in an inter-city match with a Pittsburgh squad of all-stars here today, 4 to 2. Leechburg won two singles matches. The summary:

Singles—Olko, Leechburg, defeated Alcorn, of Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-2; Groves, Leechburg, defeated Brown, Pittsburgh, 6, 6, 6-4, 6-1; Sullivan, Pittsburgh, defeated Cline, Leechburg, 6-3, 8-6; Smeaton, Pittsburgh, defeated Bischoff, Leechburg, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Alcorn and Brown, Pittsburgh, defeated Olko and Groves, Leechburg, 8-6, 7-5; Smeaton and Sullivan, Pittsburgh, defeated Cline and Bischoff, Leechburg, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

IROQUOIS CHAMP

The Iroquois baseball team won the invitation series, defeating Edgewood in the final round at Erick Park yesterday afternoon, 3-2. Trailing by a run in the eighth frame, Howdy Levey singled, Colclasser singled and then Poster tripled, scoring Levey and Colclasser. Ernie Quigley pitched a great game for the winners. The score:

Iroquois	R.	H.	O.	A.	Edgewood	R.	H.	O.	A.
Colclasser, s	1	2	1	4	Firrell, s	0	1	1	4
Levey, 2	1	2	3	3	Bantley, 2	0	0	2	2
Kentler, 3	0	1	2	1	Jackson, m	0	0	1	0
Foster, m	0	0	2	0	Barmon, c	0	1	9	1
M'Wilms, r	0	0	1	0	Vosmik, l	0	1	1	0
Wettach, l	0	1	10	0	Barnett, l	1	0	6	1
O'Shea, lf	0	2	0	0	Gier, 1	0	0	10	0
Merrill, c	0	0	6	0	Kuhns, 3	0	2	0	1
Rall, c	0	0	6	1	Wilson, r	0	0	3	0
Quigley, p	0	0	0	2	Diesing, p	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	10	27	12	Totals	1	6	24	9

Edgewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Iroquois	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—2

Two-base hits—Kuhns 2. Three-base hit—Foster. Double play—Firrell to Bantley to Barnett. First base on balls—Off Quigley 1, off Diesing 1. Struck out—By Quigley 6, by Diesing 7. Umpire—Ahern.

SCOTT MORGANS WIN

The Scott Morgans defeated Export in an exhibition game at the Homewood Playgrounds yesterday afternoon, 34-0. Levey, formerly of Peabody, and Ware, formerly of Westinghouse, starred for the winners. The lineup:

Morgan—34.		Export—0.
Doney	L.E.	Shearer
Kennevan	L.T.	Merlock
Goddell	L.G.	Vickerstoss
Dermer	C.	Depizzone
Ivy-Orr	R.G.	Wuzelich
Hassey	R.T.	M. Korach
Wennell	R.E.	E. Depizzone
Freeman	Q.	M. Manovich
Levey	L.H.	Bulka
Powell	R.H.	Laurence
McCube	F.	Regone

Morgans	0	14	13	0—34

Touchdowns—Levey 2, Ware 2 (sub. for Levey), Dye (sub. for Powell). Points after touchdowns—Dye 3 (placements), Powell 1 (placement). Referee—Monahan. Umpire—McCartney. Linesman—Zivic.

MARE WINS TITLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Sweetheart-On-Parade, 5-year-old mare owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, of Redwood City, Cal., won the Grand championship tonight at the closing of the Kentucky State Fair here.

FINEVIEW NINE WINS

The Fineview nine scored a 3-to-2 victory over Bellevue yesterday on the latter's field Camino, of the winners, fanned 12 batsmen.

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Bucs Lose To Giants

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Pirate slugger with a home run and two singles to his credit.

A single by Paul Waner, English's two-base fumble of Comorosky's rap, and Traynor's fly added a third run to the Pirate lead, and in the ninth after the game was gone Paul Waner closed out the scoring with a home run into the right field seats. Adolfo Luque was pitching at the time, Walker having given way to a pinch-hitter in the midst of the Giants' winning rally.

Rochester Triumphs Over Aliquippa

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Taking advantage of two breaks, the Rochester High gridders tripped Aliquippa, 13-0, here this afternoon.

In the second quarter a blocked punt by Fairman was recovered by Jersey for a touchdown and in the fourth period Zaneski raced 50 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown. The lineup:

Rochester—13.		Aliquippa—0.
Baldwin	L.E.	Mann
Fairman	L.T.	Powell
Brown	L.G.	Shasor
Mawhinney	C.	Sprague
Bittner	R.G.	McKelvey
Brocek	R.T.	Haviland
Conti	R.E.	Greenlee
Jersey	Q.	Stahiman
Kaiser	L.H.	Ketchum
Gamble	R.H.	Churney
Morris	F.	Pinkowski
Zaneski		Hotko

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	6	0	7—13
Aliquippa	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions, Aliquippa—Sell, Cobitts for Ford, Wasovich for Ursa, Gundy for Mann.
Substitutions, Rochester—T. Conti for Gamble, Gamble for T. Conti, T. Conti for Morel.
Touchdowns—Jersey, Zaneski. Try for point—Zaneski. Missed try for point—Zaneski. Referee—Willard Lewis. Umpire—Johnston. Linesman—Richards.

ELLWOOD IN TIE

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 17.—Ganzy Benedict and Mike Ferrare opened their local coaching careers here this afternoon with their Ellwood City eleven, getting a 6-6 tie with Greenville High. The lineup:

Ellwood City—6.		Greenville—6.
Johnston	L.E.	Kammerer
Vogt	L.T.	Kefurt
Paul	L.G.	Fahl
Abbatichio	C.	Barth
Rocco	R.G.	Bright
Pratt	R.T.	Lowrey
Welsh	R.E.	Alphonso
McCloskey	Q.	McClure
Vanderello	L.H.	Callen
Howells	R.H.	Thompson
Luxemberg	F.	Smith

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	0	0	6	0—6
Greenville	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Luxemberg, Callen. Missed try for point—Vogt, Lowrey. Referee—Robert Forbes. Umpire—Pettler.

VETERANS BEAT LIBRARY

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Charleroi Veterans defeated the Library Polo Club here today, 7 to 3. Long, Hank and Trovsky each scored two goals. The second game of series will be played tomorrow at Monessen Airport. The lineup:

Charleroi Veterans		Library.
Long	I.	J. H. Phillips
Toner		Husler
Trivsky		Greg

Substitutions, Veterans—Hank. Referee—Jerry Librare. W. T. Phillips, Krieger. Goals—Long 2, Trivsky 2, Hank 2, Toner, J. H. Phillips, W. T. Phillips.

Waynesburg Holds Washington to Tie

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 17.—Making its 1932 debut under the guidance of William B. Cox, who succeeded Hank Day, Washington High School was unable to gain better than a 7-7 tie with Waynesburg High here today.

It marked the first time Washington failed to win its opening struggle in eight years. Waynesburg previously never had appeared impressive against the locals.

McGlumphy tossed a forward pass to Barr for 23 yards and Washington's only touchdown in the first quarter and Morrs added the point. With the game in its last stages, Waynesburg attempted a pass from the 27-yard line that was dropped on the goal line and came back to repeat the maneuver, Ketchum to Greenlee, for the score. Hotko plunged through for the tieing point. The lineup:

Washington—7.		Waynesburg—7.
Stanley	L.E.	Penn
Maize	L.T.	Rattigan
Jurkovsky	L.G.	Moore
Williams	C.	Sprage
Mawhinney	R.G.	Cooper
Landay	R.T.	Haviland
Serice	R.E.	Greenlee
McGlumphy	Q.	Stahiman
Wilson	L.H.	Ketchum
Barr	R.H.	Churney
Morris	F.	Hotko

Score by periods:

Washington	7	0	0	0—7
Waynesburg	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Barr, Greenlee. Points after touchdowns—Morris (placement). Hotko (rush). Substitutions—Washington: Lewis, Morris, Zadworney, Serice, Campbell, Stull, R. Smith, Wagnesburg: Elliott, Wallace, Heasley. Referee—Evans. Umpire—Slack. Linesman—Bolster.

Norwin Defeats East McKeesport

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Norwin High grid machine defeated the East McKeesport eleven here today, 12 to 0.

The Blue and Gold team outplayed its opponent from the start, but penalties aided East McKeesport in holding down the score.

Norwin scored in the first quarter when it staged a drive down the field and followed with another drive for the second score in the second period. The lineup:

Norwin—12.		E. McKeesport—0.
McCurdy	L.E.	Taylor
Benich	L.T.	Wilson
Lauer	L.G.	Bertniuzzi
Senior	C.	Staymates
Exton	R.G.	Schaeffer
Wrobie	R.T.	Duncan
Murdoch	R.E.	Stauffer
McNally	Q.	Bevan
Loutzenhiser	L.H.	Gumbert
Lentz	R.H.	Foreman
Malpezzi	F.	Davidson

Score by periods:

Norwin	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Loutzenhiser, Malpezzi. Referee—Beswick. Umpire—O'Connell. Linesman—Ruttenbush.

Net Favorites Win In Stanton Tourney

Favorites came through in first and second round matches in the Stanton Heights invitation tennis tournament played yesterday on the Stanton Heights courts. The O'Loughlin brothers, John and Dave, advanced to the semi-final rounds, as did H. M. Rinehart and G. D. Henderson.

The semi-final round will be staged this morning and the final this afternoon. The summary:

Preliminary match—Jack Beatty defeated V. K. Glidden, 6-2, 6-4.

First round—Dr. John O'Loughlin defeated Paul Sullivan, 6-1, 6-2; Frank McClintock defeated C. R. Hughes, 10-8, 7-5; H. M. Rinehart defeated Stanley C

City High Schools Open Football Season Friday

INTRA-LEAGUE FRAYS TO TEST REBUILT TEAMS

Westinghouse to Oppose Wilkinsburg; Allegheny Plays at Greensburg.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The curtain on the 1932 football season in the city high schools will be raised next Friday afternoon when 10 of the 12 members swing into action in intersectional contests. The games have no bearing on the city championship.

The remaining two city schools will make their season's bow on Saturday, Westinghouse opposing Wilkinsburg at Wilkinsburg, while Allegheny invades Greensburg to engage Earl Louck's Brown and White machine. Wilkinsburg and Greensburg are members of the Class AA High School Conference.

The intersectional City League affairs Friday find Carrick at Peabody, Langley at Schenley, South at South Hills, Fifth Avenue at Oliver and Allderdice at Perry.

NOTHING AT STAKE

Although there is nothing at stake on the outcome of the intersectional games, these contests offer the coaches a chance to see what their charges can do under actual fire. They help the coaches to iron out all flaws in their line-ups for the championship races.

The City League games are just a few of the attractive scholastic contests on this week's football menu. Two night games on Friday are certain to come in for a lot of attention. They are the Scott-Charleroi fray at Charleroi and the McKees Rocks-New Castle battle at New Castle. Scott has made an impressive showing in its first two games and may prove a stumbling block to Steve Stepanian's Double AA contenders.

The afternoon headliners find Crafton at Mt. Lebanon and Sewickley Township at Monongahela.

Clairton, winner of the Class A championship last fall, swings into action in one of the feature attractions on Saturday's card. George Woodman's eleven will have Central Catholic, of Pittsburgh, as its first opponent. Clairton, riddled by graduations, may not win the Class AA title this season, but it is going to make it quite interesting for all contenders.

LEADERS IN ACTION

All told, eight double AA elevens will see some action Saturday afternoon. Besides the Wilkinsburg, Greensburg and Clairton games, Monessen plays at Duquesne, Glassport at McKeesport, Aliquippa at Washington, Trafford at Turtle Creek Union and Scottdale at Jeannette.

Hurst, winner of the Class B title last season and this season a contender for the Class A crown, will entertain Dick Schumacher's Carnegie High machine at Mt. Pleasant Township field.

School Notes

One of the big attractions on the Scott High schedule is the battle with Rusty Lomond's Midland High aggregation at North Braddock on Friday night, October 7. Midland was undefeated last season.

Coach Doide, of the Connellsville High, must develop a new pair of tackles and a center if the Cokers are to get anywhere this season. The Fayette Countians opened their season yesterday with Georges Township. The original opener called for North Union to meet the Cokers, but that school has abandoned football.

The loss of Vern Doutt, star end and co-captain last year, because he has passed the age limit, is a tough blow to the Vandergrift football team. Harry Cooper, last year's fullback, may be tried at end by Coach Ted Rosenzweig.

West Newton High has been scheduled to fill the open date on September 24 by Har-Brack Union. The game will be played at Har-Brack.

Midland Coach Lomond's contenders for the Class A title this season, starts its campaign next Saturday by engaging Ganzy Benedict's Ellwood City eleven at Ellwood City.

Bill Sullivan, back as coach at McKeesport High, will usher in his season Saturday with Glassport as the Tubers' attraction. Sullivan has been forced to make a number of changes in his first-string lineup, but should have a winner.

Bill Cox, successor to Hank Day at Washington High, does not expect anything soft in Nate Lippe's Aliquippa eleven, which is scheduled to oppose the Little Presidents at Washington Saturday. Cox may find filling Day's shoes a tough assignment despite the fact he is regarded as one of the best coaches in the district.

The Scottdale-Jeannette game at Jeannette Saturday should prove an interesting one from start to finish. Jeannette is entered in the Double AA Conference, but will find Mose Lantz's Scotties a tough opponent.

South Hills High, defending City League champions, have one of the best punters in the district in Bill Lentz. Lentz also is rated as one of the most promising sandlot hurlers in Western Pennsylvania. He is considered to be of major league caliber.

Turtle Creek Bests Pitcairn in Opener

Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union High eleven experienced no trouble in defeating Pitcairn in its opening game of the season at the Turtle Creek Stadium yesterday afternoon. The score was 20 to 0.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the valley gridders started going places in the second when they scored their first touchdown. They added another in the third and the final one in the fourth.

Robinson, McKeag and Strochein accounted for the Turtle Creek touchdowns. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—20.		Pitcairn—0.
Stewart	L.E.	DeCenzo
Bardonjne	L.T.	Holvshu
Avendas	L.G.	Farbarik
Mahalovich	C.	Matthews
Boone	R.G.	Burns
Zerkowski	R.T.	Border
Congolli	R.E.	Strochein
Hershey	Q.	Hunter
Robinson	L.H.	Fitzsimmons
McKeag	R.H.	Heaton
Strochein	F.	Boroviten

Score by periods:

Union	0	7	6	7—20
Pitcairn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Robinson, McKeag, Strochein. Points after touchdowns—Strochein (2). Officials—Gannon, referee; Springer, umpire; McEvoy, linesman.

CHANEY EASY WINNER

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 17.—A powerful Chaney eleven rode roughshod over the light and inexperienced Austintown Fitch team to roll up a 40-0 count. Chaney scored at will while Fitch did not make a first down.

SPONSORS OF BENEFIT BOXING SHOW

W. J. Tracey — Burgess Thomas Tierney — Burgess James H. Rose — Burgess G. Fenton Mitchell

AT BOWL—Tracey is the general chairman of the boxing show to be held for the benefit of the Salvation Army of the tri-boroughs in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Wednesday night. The burgesses of the three boroughs, Tierney, of Rankin; Rose, of Braddock, and Mitchell, of North Braddock, also are members of the committee. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows the group at the Bowl, where they went over seating arrangements.

BENEFIT BOUTS TOP RING CARD

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

The last show of the outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, and a benefit show for the Salvation Army of the tri-boroughs of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Wednesday night, make up the fistic program for the Pittsburgh district this week.

A card of four eight-round battles will mark Hickey Park's farewell to arms. Davy Grove and Jacquette Elverillo, local welterweights, are in the windup. In the others, Larry Madge, of Cleveland, boxes Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight; Young Rudy, of Charleroi, clashes with Tom Malco, Soho welterweight, and Louis Disantis, of Cleveland, who recently defeated Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, in the same ring, returns to oppose Don Asto, of Uniontown.

GOOD CARD BOOKED

The bill put together by Promoter John Hernon for the tri-borough benefit at the Bowl is a good one, and, with the fine cooperation of the large committee headed by the popular William J. Tracey, of Braddock, promises to pack a near-capacity crowd into the long-empty seats of the arena.

The burgesses of all three boroughs, James H. Rose, of Braddock; Thomas Tierney, of Rankin, and G. Fenton Mitchell, of North Braddock, are listed among the sponsors.

Two 10-round battles top the bill. They are between George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, and Art Rodenbach, of New York, former Golden Gloves champion of his home city, and between Johnny Datto, the Filipino favorite, now making his home in Pittsburgh, and Jumping Joe Marcus, of Braddock. The winner of the latter bout may be matched with Battling Gizzy for the opening headliner at the new Kapphan Arena on the North Side, Friday night of next week.

BATTLE FOR REVENGE

Lloyd Clements, Jeannette light-heavyweight, seeks revenge in a special five-round bout against Carl Gross, Frank Klaus' heavyweight, of Braddock, for the knockout defeat suffered by his brother, Leo Clements, at the fists of Gross at Hickey Park last week. Curly Klaas, North Side heavyweight, and Ray Jennings, Homestead Negro, who was knocked out by Klaas in the amateur ranks, box another five-rounder, and Johnny Montebano, of Braddock, and Jerry Clements, featherweight brother of Lloyd, are in the four-round opener.

Another benefit show, for the Christmas Basket Fund of the North Braddock Firemen, is slated for the Meyers Bowl, Wednesday night of next week, with Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, keen rivals, meeting for the third time as professionals in the main bout. They also clashed as amateurs. Belmont won by a knockout in each of their last two battles.

Battling Gizzy, local lightweight, boxes Midget Mike O'Dowd at Bridgeport, O., tomorrow night. Willie Davies, of Charleroi, engages Bobby Leitham in the semi-final to the Al Brown-Spider Pladner bantamweight title bout at Montreal the same night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Davy Grove vs. Jacquette Elverillo, Larry Madge vs. Anson Green, Tom Malco vs. Young Rudy and Louis Disantis vs. Don Asto, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Tuffy Griffiths and Isidoro Gastnaga vs. world bantamweight title), 12 rounds, and Willie Davies vs. Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Battling Gizzy vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, O.

WEDNESDAY

George Panka vs. Art Rodenbach and Johnny Datto vs. Joe Marcus, 10 rounds each; Lloyd Clements vs. Carl Gross and Curly Klaas vs. Ray Jennings, 5 rounds each, and Jerry Clements vs. Johnny Montebano, 4 rounds (for benefit of Salvation Army of tri-boroughs of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin), Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

FRIDAY

Preliminaries of amateur tournament, Burgettstown, Pa.

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

SATURDAY

Finals of amateur tournament, Burgettstown, Pa.

OTHER DATES

September 26—Amateur bouts under auspices of Volunteer Fire Department, New Kensington, Pa.; Max Baer vs. Al Brown vs. Spider Pladner (for Les Kennedy, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago; Benny McArthur vs. Lou Severo, 10 rounds, Mansfield, O.; Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds; Tony Shucco vs. Charley Belanger, 8 rounds; Al Fay vs. Vincento Parelli 2nd Rob Godwin vs. Red Barry, 6 rounds each, and Izzy Singer vs. Tony Walsh, 4 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

September 27—Tony Canzoneri vs. Lew Kirsch (non-title), Jack Rosenberg vs. Marty Sampson and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

September 28—Buck McTiernan vs. Jimmy Belmont (benefit for Christmas Basket Fund of North Braddock Firemen), Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

September 30—Opening show of Kapphan Arena, North Side.

October 3—Reopening show of Motor Square Garden; Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Long Island City.

October 5—Amateur bouts under auspices of Women's Roosevelt-Garner Committee, Moose Temple.

October 12—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

'Old Allegheny' to Revive Fistic Glory at New Arena

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PROMOTER EDDIE KAPPHAN AND MATCHMAKER LEW RAYMOND, OF NEW ARENA

After a lapse of almost two decades, professional boxing returns to the North Side Friday night of next week, when Promoter Eddie Kapphan opens his palatial new Arena, located in Western avenue. The modern plant is a far cry from the boxing arenas that flourished there in the old days.

Not since the last outdoor bouts were staged at Exposition Park, old home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has there been a professional boxing club on the North Side of Pittsburgh, once a hotbed of interest in the sport. Amateur boxing has become immensely popular there during the last few years, but the pros have confined their efforts to Motor Square Garden, Duquesne Garden, the Moose Temple, Exposition Hall at the Point, the old Market House in the Diamond, the South Side Market House, Forbes Field and sundry other spots south of the Allegheny River. Outdoor bouts have been held in Millvale for a few seasons, but the North Side has been barren ground for the professionals.

FORMER HOTBED OF BOXING

Back in the so-called good old days, 20 to 30 or more years ago, boxing flourished in the old Cyclorama Rink, old Kenyon Hall and the Princess Rink on the North Side. Frank Moran, who went on to fight Jack Johnson and Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship, got his start on the North Side, and it was following a bout there with Kid Cotton, the Negro, that he left Pittsburgh to make his name in the fistic world. Patsy Brannigan, Buck Crouse, Paul Moore, Eddie Kennedy, Jack McClelland, Kid Tyler, Yock Henniger, Louden Campbell, Dutch Ziringer, Frank Klaus, Jimmy Perry, Joe Keally and Dominick McCaffrey were among the local heroes of the time, later followed by Whitey Wenzel and others. Joe Walcott and others of national and international fame also appeared there. The Cyclorama, Kenyon Hall and Princess Rink are only memories now, but they thrived hard by the site of the new arena, which promises to carry on their best traditions.

RECALLING OLD NOTABLES

Promoter Kapphan recalls a night when Peter Maher refused to go through with a bout against George Gardner in old Kenyon Hall because there wasn't enough money in the house. A few weeks later, Kapphan, himself a boxer, fighting for side stakes put up by backers, won a finish bout against one Gum Nose Kelly in Billy Corcoran's gymnasium, near Wood and Diamond streets, the battle ending in the eighth round.

Gus Ruhlin and Sandy Ferguson, prominent heavyweights, were among the 50-odd persons who witnessed this private fight. Others were the late Senator Chris Magee, Pittsburgh Phil Naughton, the plunger, and the late John P. Harris and Tony Newell, who preceded John Newell as the boniface of Newell's Hotel in Fifth avenue, famous stopping place of the notables of the sporting world.

Teaming up with Promoter Kapphan in his new enterprise is Lew Raymond, formerly of New York, recognized as one of the leading matchmakers in boxing. That Raymond knows his fistic onions cannot be denied. Pal of the outstanding boxers and managers and promoters throughout the land, he has contacts which should enable him to bring many attractive matches to Pittsburgh. He has been in the boxing game more than 30 years and has made matches for leading clubs in New York, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis, and came here to function for the Meyers Bowl, which was forced to suspend operations during the present ill-fated outdoor season. He liked our town so well that he has stayed on.

Can Kapphan and Raymond revive the pugilistic glory of Old Allegheny? They should be able to turn the trick.—HARRY KECK.

KERRY PATCH 30-TO-1 SHOT, WINS FUTURITY

Ladysman Second, Dynastic Third in $108,450 Race At Belmont; Gusto Victor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP.)—Kerry Patch, a despised outsider from Leo Rosenberg's stables, turned in one of the biggest upsets in recent turf history when he galloped home in front of the country's best 2-year-olds to win racing's richest prize—the Futurity—at Belmont Park today.

The longest of the long shots, Kerry Patch, was considered to have no better than a 30-to-1 chance to lead the eight other colts and two fillies down the short seven furlongs run over the Widener straightaway. Yet when the dust had cleared the grandson of Trojan, which won the rich event at Saratoga in 1914, was three-quarters of a length in front of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, the choice at 4 to 5, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic third.

A crowd of 25,000, stunned by the defeat of Ladysman, heir apparent to the juvenile crown, failed to raise even a feeble cheer when Pete Walls rode the Rosenberg colt back into the winner's circle.

The colt's owner, who has been racing for 10 years with very little success, received $88,690. The race grossed $108,540.

Prior to today's victory, Kerry Patch had started 15 times and only twice did he lead his field home. The two victories netted his owner just $3,250. Ladysman won $10,000 to increase his total earnings to $111,435.

Kerry Patch's time of 124 2-5, was far behind the record and three and two-fifths slower than Top Flight's mark in winning the event last year.

The favorite players, disappointed in the Futurity, were more fortunate in the thirty-second running of the Grand National steeplechase and the thirteenth running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Tourist 2nd, the choice at 13 to 10 from John Sanford's barns, led a smart field of jumpers over the trying three-mile course to take the steeplechase event, while Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, winner of the American Derby and Arlington Park Classic, showed a clean pair of heels to three other distance runners in the Gold Cup, run over two miles. Gusto was the even-money choice.

For Tourist's 2nd's victory, Sanford collected $8,200 while Gusto returned his owner $9,950 and a gold cup valued at $2,500.

Local Golf Star Victor

PINE VALLEY, N. J., Sept. 17.—George H. Flinn, Jr., of the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, defeated E. H. Molthan, of Gulph Mills, Pa., 2 up, in the play for the Crump Cup over the difficult Pine Valley course here today.

Members of the British Walker Cup team made one of their best showings since arriving in this country. Eric Fiddian, runner-up in this year's British amateur play, came from behind after losing the first three holes to eliminate Jess Sweetser, of New York, former United States and British champion, 3 and 2.

T. A. (Tony) Torrance, captain of the British team, overwhelmed Richard A. Jones, Jr., the young Metropolitan district star, 5 and 4, and Cyril Tolley, of New York, former British amateur champion, defeated Sayre McLeod, Jr., Merion, Pa., 5 and 4.

Hurst Is Pressed To Beat Dubois

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—Hurst High School, Class B, W. P. I. A. L. grid titlist last season, had a rough assignment in their opening battle at Hurst Field today, but managed to defeat the DuBois High even, 13-0. The DuBois team surprised Hurst with its size and power and twice threatened the Red and White goal line in the final quarters. Hurst pushed over a touchdown in the initial quarter, Kappel, giant fullback, going across the line on a plunge. In the second period, Peffer, Hurst halfback, broke loose on a reverse play and ran 15 yards for Hurst's second and final score. The lineup:

Hurst.		Dubois.
Pisula	L.E.	Beleski
Porch	L.T.	Younshonis
Yanek	L.G.	Hazel
McPhail	C.	Whitford
Pehofsky	R.G.	Zavapsky
Watson	R.T.	McKlonis
Rizup	R.E.	Rossi
Smith	Q.	Garwhiate
Peffer	L.H.	Shobert
Shefsick	R.H.	Shugarts
Kappel	F.	Bechtol

Score by quarters:

Hurst	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Kappel, Peffer. Extra points—Smith (line plunge). First downs—Hurst 10, Dubois 6. Referee—Hurst, Irwin.

TENNIS PLAY CARDED

The tenth annual Harvard Cup tennis tournament gets under way tomorrow on the Pitt courts. Entries will be received up to 10 a. m., tomorrow. Thirty-one scholastic players already have entered.

SWITCH BOOTERS WIN

The Union Switch and Signal Soccer team, champions of the Central League, defeated the Munhall High School team, 3 goals to 2, in an exhibition game at Swissvile yesterday afternoon.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

Pitt Varsity Bows To Scrubs, 27-12

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 17.—A Pitt varsity eleven struggled through four quarters of grueling football today and managed to score two touchdowns on the second team, one score coming after a bad pass from center allowed Ted Dailey to recover the ball behind the reserve goal. Before all of this happened, however, the second team had piled up a 27-point lead, and had lent its backfield to the varsity. The final score was: Seconds, 27; Varsity, 12.

A pony backfield, functioning smoothly behind a surprisingly efficient second team line, ran roughshod over the Varsity in the first three quarters. Hardly had the game got under way when Mike Nicksick intercepted a Varsity forward pass and dashed to the five-yard line. Mike Sebastian went off tackle for the score, Nicksick converting the extra point.

In the second quarter, Nicksick made another sortie into Varsity territory, carrying the oval to the four-yard line before being tackled by Howdie Odell, subbing for Heller in the first team backfield. He carried it the remainder of the way in two more plays and then missed the try-for-point.

SWITCH BACKFIELD

Encouraged by their first-half success, the scrubs came back in the third period and tallied twice. Heinie Weisenbaugh, who was just about unstoppable all afternoon, tore through the middle of the first team line for 60 yards and a score. Nicksick converted this one, and, a few minutes later, when Frank Kutz, reserve guard, intercepted Hogan's pass near the goal line, he repeated, making the score 27-0.

At this point, Sutherland ordered the two teams to change backfields. From this time on the varsity had a slight edge, but it was the work of the former second team backs that allowed it to redeem itself. Dailey's recovery of a bad pass from center for the first varsity score, was followed late in the game by Sebastian's wide sweep around right end which gave the varsity its second touchdown.

Weisenbaugh put himself right back into the thick of the fullback battle by his great showing this afternoon, and the two Mikes, Sebastian and Nicksick, proved more effective than the varsity performers.

MUNGAS IS STAR

Miller Mungas continued to display quarterback ability in the way he handled both varsity and second teams. The lineup:

Second Team—27.		Varsity—12.
Wojcihvski	L.E.	Dailey
Meredith	L.T.	Cuba
Hartwig	L.G.	Ormiston
Shotwell	C.	Tormey
Seigel	R.G.	Onder
Walton	R.T.	Hoel
Timmons	R.E.	Skladany
Mungas	Q.	Hogan
Nicksick	L.H.	Heller
Sebastian	R.H.	Reider
Weisenbaugh	F.	Weinstock

Score by quarters:

Seconds	7	6	14	0—27
Varsity	0	0	0	12—12

STATE BLUES WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Penn State's Blue team scored a one-touchdown victory over the Whites in a regulation practice game this afternoon, the first formal contest of the training season. The teams were evenly matched as to varsity and second-string players, with the Blues having a slight edge in more experienced backfield men. The touchdown was scored by Wille, who sliced through tackle from the 11-yard line after he and his mates had carried the ball from their own 30-yard line on a series of bucks and off-tackle plays. Capt. Collins kicked the placement for an extra point.

MARKER, W. VA. STAR

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 17.—In a full length varsity-freshman practice game here this afternoon, Harry (Ducky) Marker, slashing senior halfback from Ligonier, Pa., broke through tackle and around end for long gains, including one 40-yard touchdown sprint. Marker probably clinched the left halfback position. The Mountaineers open their season in Pittsburgh next Friday night against Duquesne.

MINGO JUNCTION BOWS

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 17.—Mingo Junction bowed to Martins Ferry in the season's opener, 53-0, here today.

Homestead Mermaids In New York Meet

The Homestead Library 800-meter relay team, composed of Lenore Kight, Anna Mae Gorman, Johanna Gormann, Louise Clarke and Mary Cosgrove, as alternate, is at the Briar Cliff Country Club, New York, today to compete in a women's swimming meet.

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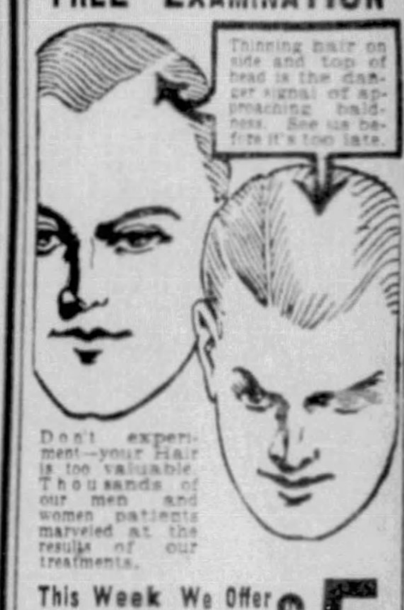

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If you do not receive, in your own opinion, at least $10 worth of smoking pleasure from these 100 cigars, tell us frankly and we will refund every penny of your money—and the smokes are on us!

NO MORE THAN 100 Factory Seconds and Odd Lots to any one individual. Send check or money order for only $2.75, or pay the postman upon arrival. We have been making cigars for over 50 years—the company was incorporated in 1903! We are making and selling more fine cigars this year than ever before! References: Dun or Bradstreet or any bank in U. S. or Cuba.

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Schmeling Picked to Defeat Veteran Walker

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Mickey Too Far Gone. *Baseball Season Ending.* *Campaign of Surprises.*

Some Pirates to Pass. *Big Winter for Trades.* *Football's Real Start.*

CHANCE OF KNOCKOUT BY GERMAN SEEN

ANY TIME YOU pick Mickey Walker to be defeated your're taking one of the biggest gambles in the fight game. And on top of that you never can feel any too sure about New York decisions.

But with due allowance for the possibility that Walker may make another of his surprising stands against heavy odds, or that the officials may hand down one more of their queer verdicts, there appears to be better than an even chance that Max Schmeling will be the winner of this week's battle in Long Island City.

STRANGER THINGS HAVE happened than that the German should win by a knockout. Failing to do that, he at least seems to have enough in his favor to make it reasonably probable that he will earn the decision by an indisputable margin on points should the bout go the scheduled distance of 15 rounds.

There is more to be advanced in this instance than the old argument that a good big man is better than a good little man. For here the smaller man is going, whereas the other is coming. Mickey, by now, must be traveling downhill. Max, though a dethroned champion, is not yet at his peak.

YOUTH AND PHYSICAL odds are heavily on the side of Schmeling. He will be 27 on September 28. Walker was 32 in July. Max stands 6 feet 1 inch and will weigh around 190. Mickey is 5 feet 7 and won't be much above 170 pounds.

Despite these differences, Walker, if still at his best, would have to be conceded a chance. There have been few greater fighting machines; none with a greater fighting heart. Size never meant anything to the Toy Bulldog. He has been a terror to the biggest.

IN SPITE OF careless living, viewing training rules only as things to be laughed at, Walker was amazingly successful at retaining his rare fistic qualities beyond the age at which the average battler begins to skid. But in the last six months he hasn't measured up to his old standards. He appears to have turned the lane. Mickey didn't look so hot against Paulino Uzcudun, though he got the decision, and the evidence that he had gone to the cleaners appeared to be complete when he took a licking from the washed-up Johnny Risko. That he has enough left to cope with a man like Schmeling is extremely doubtful.

WALKER'S SUPPORTERS ARE putting their faith in his short stature and his ability at infighting. They think he can stay in close and pummel Schmeling's midriff, supposed to be a vulnerable spot in the German. But Max will hardly prove the easy target they expect. Harder hitters than Walker have not been able to hurt him.

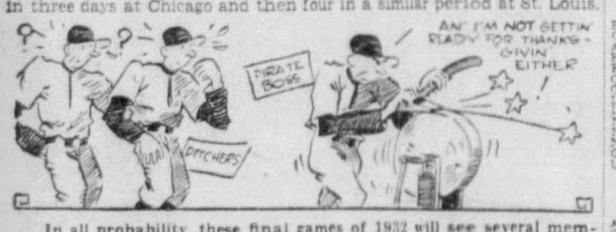
Schmeling can both take more and give more than Mickey right now. He is just nearing his best, whereas Walker has gone back. Max is younger, bigger and stronger, and should outpunch and outwear his smaller opponent. The German looks next door to a sure victor, and it won't be surprising if he wins by a knockout.

JUST ONE WEEK more remains of the regular baseball season. The two big leagues will wind up their schedules next Sunday, and the stage will be cleared for the first act in the world series drama.

Only once before did the diamond derby get under way in advance of October. That was in 1918, when the Cubs and Red Sox started things as early as September 5, because the War Department, under its work-or-fight ruling, ordered that the season be closed on Labor Day instead of running to October 6, as the schedule provided.

IT HAS BEEN a season of surprises in many ways. Nobody had dreamed that John McGraw would not last through it as manager of the Giants. Nor that Rogers Hornsby would be canned early in August. Nor that the Pirates, picked for nothing better than fifth place, would look like pennant winners near the end of July with a six-game lead. Nor that they would then go into reverse and lose 22 of their next 27 games. Nor that the best-looking club in the National League, the Giants, would be in seventh place in the closing stages, with the pennant favorites, the Cardinals, also in the second division. Nor that Pepper Martin would go into total eclipse. Nor that kid pitchers like Lon Warneke and Johnny Allen would be the talk of the majors, with vets like Burleigh Grimes and Remy Kremer pushed into the shadows. Nor that Charley Grimm would be managing one of the clubs in the world series. And those are only a few of the unlooked-for happenings. It's still a great game for giving you the unexpected.

CONCLUDING THEIR FINAL eastern trip in New York today, the Pirates will hop right back West for their closing engagements on the road. After an open date tomorrow, they'll play four games in three days at Chicago and then four in a similar period at St. Louis.



In all probability, these final games of 1932 will see several members of the crew, mainly pitchers, wearing Pittsburgh uniforms for the last time. They have been keen disappointments, failing to approach the form anticipated, and it is safe to say that they will be disposed of before another season arrives.

The same goes for a number of players on other clubs in the two big circuits. The managers of at least half a dozen outfits make no secret of their intention to shake up their rosters during the cold months.

Unsatisfactory work or differences with their bosses will lead to the trading off or dropping of a string of more or less prominent athletes. It's going to be a brisk winter for swaps and weeding out.

THEY'VE SEEN A lot of great football teams out on the Coast, both home and visiting elevens. Recently the critics took a poll on the best three in the entire list. They were almost unanimous in naming Notre Dame of 1930, on the afternoon the Irish licked Southern California, 27 to 0; Andy Smith's California eleven that crushed Ohio State 28 to 0 in the Rose game of January 1, 1921, and the Southern California machine of 1929 that slaughtered Pitt, 47 to 14.

FOOTBALL WILL GET going in earnest in Pittsburgh this week, following Duquesne's opener with Westminster last Friday. The Dukes will play their second game Friday night with West Virginia, and Pitt will start its season Saturday against Ohio Northern. Carnegie Tech will not go into action until October 1.

One of the star numbers of the early season looms in the meeting of Duquesne and West Virginia at Forbes Field Friday night. Both have unusual speed and power this fall, and the rivalry is such as to assure a tussle that will fairly smoke. The winners will know they have been in a football game.

Marsh to Speak Of Outdoors on Seals' Program

Gib Marsh, veteran local sportsman and writer on hunting and fishing and trapshooting topics for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will discuss the hunting season and other phases of the Great Outdoors as a guest speaker of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph during their weekly radio broadcast over WCAE next Wednesday evening at 6:50 o'clock.

Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert, will try to pick the winner of the world series, and Harry Keck, sports editor, will discuss the Max Schmeling-Mickey Walker fight of next Friday. Herb McGee, station announcer, and Miss Marian Salmon, pianist, also will participate in the program.

SANDLOT GRID CARD ARRANGED

By TOM BIRKS

The West Penn Independent Football Conference will open its season next Sunday afternoon with the East Liberty Papales opposing the J. P. Rooneys at Greenlee Field and the West View club clashing with the Bellaire Eagles at Bellaire, it was announced last night.

The third game on the schedule will find the Baehr Olympics meeting the Dan Burns club at New Kensington on a Wednesday evening. Two clubs in the conference will play night football, Burns on Wednesday at New Kensington and East Liberty on Thursday at Greenlee Field. This will allow the clubs two open Sundays to book independent games. The conference schedule follows:

September 25—East Liberty Papales at J. P. Rooneys, West View at Bellaire.
September 28—Baehr Olympics at Dan Burns.
October 2—J. P. Rooneys at West View, Bellaire at Baehr Olympics.
October 6—Dan Burns at East Liberty Papales.
October 9—Baehr Olympics at J. P. Rooneys, East Liberty at Bellaire.
October 12—West View at Dan Burns.
October 16—East Liberty at West View, Dan Burns at Baehr Olympics.
October 20—Baehr Olympics at East Liberty.
November 3—J. P. Rooneys at East West View at Baehr Olympics.
October 26—Bellaire at Dan Burns.
October 30—Bellaire at West View, Dan Burns at Baehr Olympics.
November 2—J. P. Rooneys at East Liberty.
November 6—Baehr Olympics at Bellaire, West View at J. P. Rooneys.
November 9—East Liberty at Dan Burns.
November 20—East Liberty at Baehr Olympics, Dan Burns at Bellaire.
November 17—Bellaire at East Liberty.
November 20—East Liberty at Baehr Olympics, Dan Burns at Bellaire.
November 23—J. P. Rooneys at Dan Burns.
November 24—West View at East Liberty.
November 27—Bellaire at J. P. Rooneys, Baehr Olympics at West View.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	3—Bolton Wanderers	2
Aston Villa	4—Leicester City	2
Blackburn Rovers	3—Portsmouth	4
Blackpool	2—Sunderland	1
Derby City	2—Birmingham	1
Everton	1—Manchester City	1
Leeds United	1—Sheffield Wed	2
Middlesbrough	2—Liverpool	2
Newcastle United	1—Portsmouth	1
Sheffield United	1—Huddersfield Town	2
Wolverhampton	1—Chelsea	1

Second Division

Bradford City	1—Swansea Town	1
Bury	2—Tottenham Hotspurs	2
CharltonAthletics	0—Preston North End	1
Chesterfield	0—Notts County	0
Fulham	1—Port Vale	1
Lincoln City	2—Southampton	2
ManchesterUnited	1—Grimsby Town	1
Nottingham For.	1—Burnley	1
Plymouth Albion	3—Bradford	2
Stoke City	5—Oldham Athletics	2
West Ham United	3—Barnsley	0

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Barnsley	2—Stockport	2
Barrow	5—Acrgin Stanley	0
Carlisle United	0—Rotherham	2
Chester	2—New Brighton	1
Crewe Alexandra	1—Southport	1
Doncaster	1—Rochdale	0
Halifax Town	4—Walsall	0
Barlingeols Unit.	2—Gateshead	2
Hull City	1—Nelson	1
Wrexham	1—Tranmere Rovers	3
York City	4—Mansfield Town	1

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section

Brentford	1—Luton Town	0
Bristol City	1—Bournemth-Basc	1
Cardiff City	4—Bristol Rovers	3
Clapton Orient	0—Norwich City	1
Coventry City	3—Newport County	1
Crystal Palace	4—Southend United	1
Gillingham	4—Queen's Pk Rang	1
Northampton T.	6—Swindon Town	0
Reading	3—Watford & Hove	0
Torquay United	1—Exeter City	0
Watford	2—Aldershot	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	26—Roosiyn Park	10
Guy's Hospital	17—Catford Bridge	4
Aberavon	3—Neath	3
Bradford	11—Manchester	27
Bristol	3—Swansea	3
Cardiff	3—Bridend	6
Gloucester	17—Moseley	6
Llanelly	15—Abertillery	6
Manchester	12—Plymouth Albion	3
Nuneaton	0—Coventry	0
Newport	0—Crosskeys	7
Northampton	22—Old Paulines	10
Glasgow H. S.	21—West Scotland	11
United Services	3—Bath	21
(Portsmouth)		

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	1—Kilmarnock	3
Clyde	3—Third Lanark	0
Falkirk	2—Motherwell	2
Hamilton	2—Airdreonians	0
Hearts	1—Dundee	1
Kilmarnock	1—Ayr United	3
Morton	0—St Mirren	1
Queens Park	4—Celtic	4
Rangers	5—Partick Thistle	0
St Johnstone	2—Dundenbeath	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	5—Alloa	2
Arbroath	1—Berrards	2
Ayr Utd	2—Raith Rovers	1
Brechin City	2—Hibernian	4
Dundee United	5—Dunbarton	1
Dunfermline Ath.	1—Stenhousemuir	1
East Fife	4—Arthlay	1
Kings Park	3—Forfar Athletic	0
Edinburgh City	4—Armadale	0
Leith Athletic	1—Montrose	1

SCOTCH BEAT IRISH

BELFAST, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated Ireland, 4 to 0, today in the first international soccer game of the new season.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern	5—St. Helen's Recs	3
Bramley	5—Kinnston Rovers	24
Dewsbury	9—Batley	2
Fetherstone Roy.	9—Huntslet	22
Huddersfield	5—Swinton	5
Hull	21—Widnes	14
Keighley	9—York	9
Leeds	14—Barrow	10
Oldham	38—Wakefield Trinity	7
Rochdale H'rnets	5—Kingston Rangers	7
Salford	7—Halifax	5
St. Helen	33—Leigh	10
Warrington	30—Wigan	13
Wigan-Highfield	15—Castleford	3

LEECHBURG BEATEN, 6-0

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 17.—Leechburg High, with 10 new men in the starting lineup, fell before a strong Alumni eleven today, 6-0. Beals plunged across from the five-yard line for the only score. The lineup:

Alumni—6.		Leechburg—0.
Guarnad	L.E	Ponsetti
H. Hughes	L.T	Franklin
Remaick	L.G	Cullen
Rylvies	C	Favero
Peri	R.G	Sibianick
Brodero	R.T	Ravotto
Valossia	R.E	Walko
Boucher	Q	Romanowski
O. Hughes	L.H	Vota
Goglio	R.H	Welsh
Beals	F	McTigue

Touchdown — Beals. Officials—C. E. Schwartz, referee; Shuster, umpire; Catalina, linesman. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Somerville's Win, Stroke By Stroke

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The stroke-by-stroke description of C. Ross Somerville's 2-and-1 victory over Johnny Goodman in the final of the United States amateur golf championship tournament here today follows:

MORNING ROUND

FIRST HOLE, 424 yards, par 4—Goodman, with the honor, drove ninety 220 yards down the middle. Somerville half-topped his tee shot and then faded a spoon 25 yards short of the green. Johnny topped his second completely, the ball rolling barely 100 yards. Both pitched well on, but Somerville got down a four-footer to win. Johnny took two putts from 15 feet.

SECOND HOLE, 453 yards, par 4—After again half-topping his tee shot, the Canadian fired a fine iron over the trees within 30 feet of the pin. Goodman, 40 yards in front from the tee, placed his second 25 feet beyond the cup with a number 4 iron. Johnny's putt trickled four inches past, stymied Somerville's ball. Ross took out his niblick, but missed and conceded Johnny's 4.

THIRD HOLE, 376 yards, par 4—Goodman hooked his tee shot into a trap and came out to the side hill, 100 yards of the green. Somerville reached the edge in 2, but again putted short, by six feet. Johnny's third was well on, 25 feet from cup. He nearly stymied Ross again, but the latter got down for 4 and went 1 up.

FOURTH HOLE, 163 yards, par 3—Johnny's tee shot to the big sloping green was on, 50 feet beyond cup. Ross went into a trap and came out so strong his ball ran over the green by 10 yards, down a short slope. Goodman's final putt was too strong, he missed coming back and Ross got a half as he chipped dead.

FIFTH HOLE, 445 yards, par 4—With wind both belted long drives, Somerville's ball rolling close to 300 yards. Goodman overshot the sloping green, but Ross was nicely on, 15 feet from the cup. The gallery already was stampeding in the rush for vantage positions. Johnny chipped beautifully from the thick grass, dead to the pin. Ross was still away after putting for down for a half.

SIXTH HOLE, 590 yards, par 5—Neither made any attempt to risk the short cut over the red barns guarding this tough dog-leg. They cleared the big traps intersecting the fairway with long drassie shots, but Ross' ball trickled into the rough. His third bounced off the green into a bunker, while Johnny pitched neatly 25 feet to the right of the pin, sank the putt for a birdie 4 and squared the match.

SEVENTH HOLE, 349 yards, par 4—Both smashed good drives into the wind, Johnny negotiating the head 80 yards short of the green. Ross overshot to the back edge, but Johnny missed a good opportunity to go inside. His overplayed shot rolled just off the rear of the green, 60 feet away, but he rolled it in over an undulating surface for a birdie 3, to go 1 up. Somerville's putt was inside.

EIGHTH HOLE, 385 yards, par 4—Somerville hooked to the rough and pitched 30 feet short of the pin, then dropped the putt for a birdie 3. Johnny had a 15-footer left for a half, but missed and it was all square.

NINTH HOLE, 179 yards, par 3—Both hit beautiful tee shots to the ninth, Johnny to 10 feet and Ross 12. Both dropped the putts in for birdies to stay all even. The cards for the out nine:

Par out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—35
Goodman, out ..... 5 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 2—35
Somerville, out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3—36

TENTH HOLE, 378 yards, par 4—Somerville's 260-yard drive was 20 yards ahead, but Johnny pitched well inside, 12 feet from cup, while Ross was 30 beyond. Johnny dropped for another birdie, his fourth in five holes, and went 1 up.

ELEVENTH HOLE, 424 yards, par 4—Both were well short of the ditch from the tee, Somerville again being about 30 yards ahead of Johnny's approach, stopped just short of the green. He chipped close, for a winning 4. Somerville, well on with his second, rolled his 35-footer three feet past, but finished the cup.

TWELFTH HOLE, 388 yards, par 4—Somerville pushed his tee shot, barely clearing the foul water ditch. He reached the green easily, however, just inside Goodman's pitch, stymying Johnny's ball. From 40 feet, Goodman chipped over his rival's ball, but stopped six feet short and missed. Somerville down in two putts to win.

THIRTEENTH HOLE, 141 yards, par 3—Johnny took time to light a cigaret after hitting his niblick shot into a trap short of the green, then came out seven feet from the pin. Ross was still away. After putting for down for a half.

FOURTEENTH HOLE, 600 yards, par 5—Somerville used a No. 2 iron out of the rough for his second shot, carrying farther than he did with a spoon. Ross chipped poorly, however, and was 25 feet short of the cup after Johnny hoisted his third hole-high, 12 feet to right. Both missed and it was a half in 5s.

FIFTEENTH HOLE, 425 yards, par 4—The Canadian slugged his drive over the hill, dipping toward the tree-guarded green. Johnny was on too, then slashed a low spoon that kicked out of the rough 20 yards short of green. Ross pushed his iron to the right, finding a trap on the right corner. Goodman's chip bounced off a bunker to within 12 feet of the cup. He missed the putt. Somerville got down his four-footer after a great recovery and went 1 up.

SIXTEENTH HOLE, 472 yards, par 4—Both cleared the rise in the middle of the fairway with good drives. Johnny's No. 4 iron shot rolled high to the right. Somerville's mashie, from 200 yards short of the pin, but he had an easy chip which he laid four feet from the hole. Ross rimmed the cup, being partly stymied, and lost the hole to Johnny's 4. All square.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE, 155 yards, par 3—To the elevated green, set in thick woods, nothe carried on well. Johnny about 20 feet away and Ross 15 feet to the right. Goodman's putt inches past. Ross was a foot over and they halved.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE, 383 yards, par 4—Goodman fired his second into a trap at the left corner of the green, while Ross was on, 50 feet beyond the pin. He putted p. the ball bouncing against the back of the cup and dropping for a spectacular birdie 3. Johnny came out short from the sand and Somerville was 1 up. The cards for the in nine:

Par in ..... 444 354 434—35—70
Goodman in ..... 345 455 434—37—72
Somerville in ..... 454 354 533—36—71
(Somerville 1 up.)

AFTERNOON ROUND

Nineteenth Hole—424 yards, par 4—They walloped beautiful drives 250 yards down the middle not a few feet apart. Somerville's approach was just off the green to the right, but Goodman was away, 25 feet from pin. Both went well past. Johnny got a four-footer for his par and so did Ross for a half.

Twentieth hole, 433 yards, par 4—Goodman's tee shot, carried by the wind, was dangerously close to being out of bounds, but stopped in the fairway. Ross was in a bunker, below the green and shot his third over, into a small gully. Ross was nicely on with a number 3 iron and ran his putt dead. Johnny conceded the hole after chipping past and then hitting Somerville's ball. Somerville 2 up.

Twenty-first hole, 376 yards, par 4—Their drives were again almost identical in length, about 220 yards. Goodman's mashie niblick shot stopped 22 feet from cup. Ross cut his approach too much and it kicked short of the green. He chipped five feet to the right of the cup, missed and Goodman was back a hole by getting down with two putts.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE, 163 yards, par 3—Shooting to the plateau green, Goodman was on the far side, 35 feet from cup, while Somerville was hole high, 12 feet to the right. He rimmed the cup and Johnny got a bird 3 to Somerville's 4 up.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE, 445 yards, par 4—Somerville used a No. 2 iron, Johnny's approach bounced four yards over the back edge. His chip back hit Somerville's ball, lying two feet from home, and they halved in 4s.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE, 390 yards, par 5—Both kept their drives away from the barns on the corner of the dog-leg. Somerville's spoon was half-topped, bounced across three bunkers and into a fourth spanning the fairway. He played a remarkable recovery to the front edge of green, carrying 125 yards. Johnny, well over the traps with his wood shot, pitched 12 feet beyond the cup. After a mild outburst by the rushing gallery, Somerville chipped nicely, several feet wide, took two putts without going in and conceded Johnny's 5.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE, 349 yards, par 4—From the rough under an apple tree, Somerville's low second shot hit the bank of a bunker in front of the green and stuck. Johnny, 35 feet beyond the pin, was away, and putted three feet to the right. Facing himself on a steep bank, chipped eight feet past and then missed. Johnny got down for his par 4 and went up.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE, 355 yards, par 4—Goodman pulled his tee shot into a trap, but recovered brilliantly to the front of the green. Somerville, on a down slope with his drive, pitched 40 feet beyond the cup. His putt rolled three feet past, just beyond Johnny's ball. They halved in 4s.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE, 179 yards, par 3—Goodman fired a beauty to within four feet of the cup, while Somerville's shot failed by 10 yards to reach the green, stopping on the apron. Ross chipped five feet beyond the cup and missed, conceding Goodman a deuce. The cards for the out nine:

Par out ..... 444 345 443—35
Goodman out ..... 466 345 442—38
Somerville out ..... 445 347 341—40
(Goodman 2 up.)

TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE, 378 yards, par 4—Johnny missed the pond in front of the green, but his pitch dribbled down the bank behind the green. Somerville's niblick shot dropped eight feet from the cup. Johnny came back on too strong, and his putt from nine feet slipped past. Ross took two putts, won, and was only 1 down.

TWENTY-NINTH HOLE, 424 yards, par 4—Johnny used a spoon for his second and pushed it over the spectators to the right of the green. From the rough, Ross smashed a fine iron 200 yards hole high, and 15 feet to the right. Johnny's chip from a grassy hollow was away, of line. His putt slipped past the hole from 30 feet and Somerville's 4 squared the match.

THIRTIETH HOLE, 388 yards, par 4—Somerville outdrove Goodman by 60 yards with a wallop over the ditch on the dogleg hole. It carried fully 250 yards. Johnny, with a No. 3 iron, didn't get enough punch and the shot dropped into a sand trap in front of the green. He came out three feet short as the crowd cheered. Ross laid a fine niblick to the green, 10 feet from the hole. Johnny was so did Johnny and Somerville was 1 up.

THIRTY-FIRST HOLE, 141 yards, par 3—Still lacking control, Goodman's tee shot bounced off the side of the green into a bunker. He came out 12 feet past the pin. From the front of the green, Ross putted two feet wide, almost stymying his rival. Johnny's putt curled off, but Somerville missed the easy one and it was an unexpected half in 4s.

THIRTY-SECOND HOLE, 600 yards, par 5—They both were well down the alley, about 80 yards off the green, in two wallops. Ross was slightly inside with his pitch, Goodman's chipped well away at the hole. He was nearly stymied again, but got down for a half in 5s. Somerville 1 up.

THIRTY-THIRD HOLE, 425 yards, par 4—Somerville's drive hooked to the sixteenth fairway, from where he fired a beautiful iron to the green, 15 feet short of the pin. Goodman's low spoon failed to get up and dropped to the chipped within three feet of the pin, partly stymying Ross, whose first putt hit Johnny's ball. Goodman got down, so did Somerville, and it was another half.

THIRTY-FOURTH HOLE, 422 yards, par 4—Somerville had the edge with a 270-yard drive and reached the green nicely with his second, 12 feet to the right. Short with an No. 2 iron, Johnny's pitch to within three feet of the cup. Somerville holed out for a birdie 3, and was 3 up and 2 to go.

THIRTY-FIFTH HOLE, 185 yards, par 3—Somerville reached the high green nicely, rough. He rolled it dead, barely two feet inches past and it was all over. The half short of the cup. Somerville putted a few inches past and it was all over. The half in 3's gave Somerville the match, 2 and 1. The cards for the in nine:

Par in ..... 444 354 434—
Goodman in ..... 555 464 433—
Somerville in ..... 444 454 333—
Somerville won, 2 and 1.

Jeannette Winner In Opener, 21-6

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Jeannette High grid team defeated Sewickley Township in a well-played game at Athletic Field here today, 21 to 6.

The Sewickley team threw a scare into the local team in the second quarter when Herbert caught a forward pass and dashed 71 yards for a touchdown. The local team came back strong and tallied two touchdowns in quick order to forge ahead.

In the third quarter, the locals staged a drive down the field to score their final touchdown of the game. The lineup:

Jeannette—21.		Sewickley—6.
Naples	L.E	Hefferle
Dallerezzie	L.T	Zenker
Spoonhoward	L.G	Kause
Fagan	C	McAlpine
Ebner	R.G	Honkins
Mentzer	R.T	Stefanon
Gendich	R.E	A. Kelly
Holleran	Q	Painter
Onder	L.H	Herbert
Clarkson	R.H	Dekowsky
Gardner	F	J. Kelly

Touchdowns—Herbert, Poilek, Onder, Brown. Try for point—Onder 1. Safety—Sewickley. Referee—Beck. Umpire—Fershine. Linesman—Alwine.

World Series Analyzed

Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, begins a series of comparison articles on the world series contenders in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The first article will deal with the pitchers. On Tuesday, the catchers will come under his scrutiny. The infielders will be discussed on Wednesday, the outfielders on Thursday and the managers on Friday, with the series being concluded with a sum-up article on Saturday.

To be posted on the rival clubs read this series of analytical stories.

VISITOR

ALONSO—Manuel Alonso, of San Sebastian, Spain, tennis champion of his country for the last four years, a visitor at the Pittsburgh Airport yesterday en route to Los Angeles, where he will play in a tournament. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Saturday Golf

SHANNOPIN

E. J. Braun, Jr., copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 71. J. Hutchins, Jr., won the blind bogie event with a 71. The scores:

First division—E. R. Braun, Jr., 86-12—71; M. Reese, 90-15—75; H. R. Domka, 84-8—76; R. W. Irwin, 87-10—77; G. Breeman, 89-11—78; E. S. Shaw, 90-12—78.

Second division—M. M. Grubbs, 93-19—74; R. C. Houston, 107-30—77; A. C. Supplee, 101-21—80.

COUNTRY CLUB

E. E. Stoner, finishing 3 up, set the pace in the match play against par competition and under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. E. Stoner, 3 up; J. B. Perry, even; J. R. Pitcairn, 2 down; T. C. Gowler, 3 down; J. Hardie, 3 down; G. Smith, 3 down; J. E. Jackson, 3 down.

Second division—E. E. Brostus, 1 down; E. C. Burgess, 2 down; R. W. Tyler, 2 down; N. S. Deinis, 3 down.

Third division—J. M. Daltey, 1 down; R. C. Hudson, 2 down; K. V. Hughes, 4 down.

SOUTH HILLS

L. W. Pumprey and M. J. Mewes won the best ball twosome tourney played under one-half handicap with a net 69. The score:

F. E. Eskey and C. McKee, 71; W. J. Burress and C. F. Rehman, 72; J. P. Wallace and R. H. Fife, 72; F. H. Fairweather and R. F. McKee, 74; E. Kirkpatrick and R. M. Heath, 75; R. A. Monroe and J. K. Sullivan, 75; R. W. Young and R. K. Royer, 76; J. W. Descalzi and W. A. Tavano, 76.

BUTLER

G. R. Wise topped the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. He scored an 88-12—76. The scores of the leaders:

First division—G. R. Wise, 88-12—76; C. Simford, 87-10—77; R. B. Greer Jr., 80-3—78.

Second division—Joe Freeman, 99-28—71; J. B. Dixon, 103-28—75; D. C. Shaw Jr., 96-18—78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. C. Gray, S. A. Harper and Dr. G. M. Flint tied for the lead in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap, each handing in a net 71. W. McNamee finished fourth with a 90-15—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. R. Keller won the honors in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. R. Keller, 87-16—71; H. F. Blair, 87-11—73; E. E. Cole, 89-15—74; J. C. Cross, 83-9—74.

Second division—L. B. McGrath, 84-18—66; Ft. L. Watkins, 89-22—67; D. A. Hardin, 91-22—69; E. R. Doy, 90-21—69.

Third division—L. B. McGrath, 90-23—67; D. L. Lawrence, 91-24—67; C. C. Larson, 92-24—68.

OAKMONT

P. J. Alexander and E. E. McCoy led in the best ball medal play competition contested under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 69. The scorers of the leaders:

P. J. Alexander and E. E. McCoy, 69; C. R. Peppers and W. E. Stitt, 71; E. Dannal and R. D. Dalzell, 71; C. L. Jones and A. C. Ward, 71.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Mrs. W. W. Coolidge won the women's club championship, defeating Mrs. H. L. Linderman in the final, 2 and 1. B. E. Bristain won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 67. The scores:

B. E. Bristain, 87-20—67; J. B. Litman, 106-35—71; C. C. Lee, 87-15—72.

ST. CLAIR

J. S. Miller, with a net 73, won the ball sweepstakes played under flull handicap. The scores:

First division—J. S. Miller, 82-9—73; J. E. Crawford, 90-13—77; E. J. Detting, 89-12—77.

Second division—A. R. Geyer, 85-15—71; A. C. Mills, 90-18—72; E. F. Stanley, 91-18—73; R. T. Middleton, 91-17—74; R. C. Brandon, 90-15—75.

Third division—W. Pringle, 98-22—76; A. F. Osbourne, 98-21—77.

EDGEWOOD

H. W. Anderson, with a net 76, won the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—O. Hochenschmidt, 91-15—76; T. R. Kennedy, 85-8—77; C. A. Damrau, 85-10—75; H. R. Rowland, 89-11—78; G. A. Pierce, 90-11—79; R. Seibold, 91-12—79; E. L. Weigand, 86-6—80.

Second division—W. J. Dible, 91-16—75; J. J. Jackson, 98-20—78; T. S. Ryan, 93-16—77; W. D. Stewart, 95-16—79; H. C. Clauson, 100-18—82; A. R. Meridith, 99-17—82; A. L. Petty, 102-20—82.

FIELD CLUB

C. J. Deibold led the field in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. He had a net card of 70. The scores:

C. J. Deibold, 78-8—70; W. J. Hampton, 91-14—77; M. Kleinhans, 93-22—72; J. H. Hicks, 84-2—77; C. L. Deares, Jr., 80-7—73; W. J. Birmingham, 80-7—73; C. E. Robinson, 79-6—73; A. Krast, Jr., 79-5—74; F. C. McHugh, 86-10—76; C. W. Scott, 80-4—76; M. C. Kuhn, 98-18—77; W. M. Ried, 98-21—77; W. J. Armstron, 96-18—78; P. M. McNulty, 93-15—78.

ALCOMA

E. A. Bowles finished 4 up on par to win the 18 holes match play against par competition, contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. A. Bowles, 4 up; G. A. Weber, even; F. J. Schrimser, 1 down; W. H. Nichols, 2 down; S. C. Hoey, 3 down; W. F. Hart, 3 down; W. A. Lauer, 4 down; H. P. Calhoun, 4 down.

Second division—W. J. Regan, 1 up; A. Hutchison, 4 down; K. S. Von Senden, 4 down; B. T. Bittig, down.

HIGHLAND

F. E. Davis won the club event, match play against par tourney contested under three-quarter handicap, finishing 2 up. E. Strickler set the pace in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap with a 69. The scores:

First division—J. E. Strickler, 81-12—69; H. M. Reed, 82-10—72; T. Tafel, Jr., 88-12—76; W. Brown, 91-16—75.

Second division—F. E. Davis, 85-18—67; S. X. Roche, 87-16—71; W. Francis, 88-15—73; R. F. Newell, 92-18—74.

Third division—D. McQuarrie, 91-24—67; J. Reddon, 99-22—77; G. W. Newell, 93-22—71; H. W. Fisher, 94-23—71.

LONGUE VUE

D. R. Demaree and W. H. Ecker won the match play against par competition staged under seven-eighths individual handicap, finishing 2 up. D. R. Demaree also set the pace in the sweepstakes with a net 74. The scores:

Sweepstakes division—D. R. Demaree, 89-15—74; D. H. Baum, 92-17—76; T. B. Casey, 86-10—76; W. H. Ecker, 91-15—77.

Second division—H. C. Powell, 99-28—71; A. G. Butler, 101-23—78.

WILDWOOD

George Erdle, C. J. Pinkerton, L. C. Titzel and M. J. Pollie, finishing 4 up, won the club championship best ball foursome match play against par tourney under three-fourths handicap. L. C. Titzel won the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap with a 74. The scores:

First division—L. C. Titzel, 90-16—74; W. H. Recktole, 93-17—76.

Second division—L. H. Keil, 99-33—76; E. M. Bennett, 102-26—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY

R. M. Fry set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap with a net 74. The scores:

First division—R. M. Frey, 78-4—74; M. F. Edmonds, 88-12—77; W. O. Cain, 82-5—76; C. F. Hitchens, 90-12—78; H. J. Karber, 94-16-78; C. C. Peters, 90-12—78; C. Spring, 89-11—78.

Second division—H. F. Crosby, 84-19—65; F. W. Crough, 97-30—67; W. W. Hurrell, 98-30—68; W. T. Brownscombe, 87-19—68.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

The Blues defeated the Reds, 31-23, in the club tournament. The scores:

Blues—T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 0; C. Don Davidson, 2; W. Gundelfinger, Sr., 0; D. McCune, 1; Jan Dunsford, 2; J. F. Ferguson, 1; C. Watson, 3; W. W. Patterson, 2; H. E. Carr, 2; Horace Thom

Duquesne-W. Va. Battle Tops Week's Grid Card

OHIO NORTHERN TO TEST PITT'S REBUILT LINE

Geneva, Thiel, Wash-Jeff, Grove City Pry Off Lid In Week-End Battles.

The college football program in the tri-state area gets into almost full swing this week as Pitt, Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, West Virginia, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, West Liberty and Waynesburg inaugurate their campaigns, with the Dukes and Westminster, the elevens that officially opened the season here Friday night, playing their second games.

It remains for the Dukes and West Virginia to stage the most important contest of the week at Forbes Field Friday night. Saturday, Pitt takes on Ohio Northern in the Stadium opener, and Geneva and Davis-Elkins assist in Friday's festivities with a battle under the lights at Reeves Stadium in Beaver Falls.

WESLEYAN AT W. & J.

In other contests Saturday, Wash-Jeff engages West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington; Grove City tackles Glenville Teachers at Grove City; Westminster meets Slippery Rock at New Wilmington; Waynesburg plays Muskingum at New Concord, O., and Thiel and Morris-Harvey go it at Greenville. Marshall plays Piedmont University at Huntington, W. Va.

The meeting between the Dukes and Mountaineers will be the third in history between the two institutions. Duquesne has been beaten twice by the West Virginians and has held them to a 7-7 tie. This year's contest is West Virginia's first of the season, giving the Dukes some advantage, for the Red and Blue had its baptism of fire with Westminster last week.

Interest in the game at the Stadium Saturday afternoon will center about Coach Jock Sutherland's new Pitt line. The Panthers will break camp at Camp Hamilton on Thursday, where they've been for the past 10 days. Much has been accomplished in that time, and it will be a comparatively formidable eleven that Sutherland will shoot at Ohio Northern. The Ohioans lost two games last year, being walloped, 60-0, by Navy and losing, 20-0, to Otterbein.

SKIBOS CONTINUE DRILLS

Meanwhile, Carnegie Tech will continue its pre-season training, with the opener against Geneva in view. The Covenanters face a tough assignment for their first clash in Davis-Elkins, an eleven that always may be counted upon to play bang-up football, so long as crafty Cam Henderson holds the reins. Davis-Elkins' losses through graduation were heavy, but Henderson may be depended upon to show a strong eleven at Beaver Falls next Friday.

One may almost write his own ticket on the Duquesne-West Virginia tussle. The Dukes showed but little against Westminster, not nearly as much stuff as Coach Layden must needs have in the old bag. West Virginia, with its team constructed of a few seasoned veterans and some crackerjack sophomores, hardly can be expected to click in mid-season fashion in the first game. It may be Duquesne's night and certainly playing on their own field and under the familiar lights, and with a veteran lineup, they must be installed slight favorites.

President's Cup Race Walkover For the Delphine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Horace Dodge's Delphine IV today raced 15 miles alone over the choppy waters of the Potomac to win the President's Cup in the sixth annual running for the prized speed boat trophy.

The El Lagarto, owned by George Reis of Bolton Landing, New York, winner of the cup in 1931 and conquerer yesterday of the Delphine IV, was withdrawn two hours before today's semi-final heat was started. A broken crank shaft, put it out of commission.

All the Delphine IV, driven by Bill Horn, of Hampton, Va., had to do was negotiate the oval course to take first place in point standing for the two days of competition.

The final standing was:

Delphine IV, 761 points; El Lagarto, 400.

BUTLER SERIES EVEN

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Petersville evened the series for the championship of the Butler County League by defeating Parker on the Athletic Field here tonight, 7 to 2. Souchock, who had Petersville to one hit Wednesday, was knocked from the box in the fourth. The veteran Jack Ropper, spitball artist, held Parker to five scattered hits. The deciding game will be played Monday at Parker. The score:

Petersville	R.	H.	P.	A.	Parker.	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Devitt,r	0	0	1	0					
Rennick,r.	0	0	0	0	Wagner,l..	1	3	0	0
Hilliard,s	1	1	3	0	Dbaugh,m	1	1	2	0
Diamond,m	1	1	1	0	Gaiser,3...	0	1	1	0
Lobaugh,c	1	2	3	0	Zinn,l.....	0	0	7	0
Clark,l..	0	1	5	1	Thompsn,s	0	0	2	2
Ham'ltn,2	2	2	1	1	M'Ginnis,2	0	0	1	0
Lotz,c....	1	1	2	1	Armstrng,r	0	0	0	0
Cress,3...	1	1	0	0	Souchock,p	0	0	1	1
Ripper,p..	0	1	0	3	Smith,p	0	0	0	1
					Jordon,2-s	0	0	1	1
					Robnstn,c	0	0	3	1
Totals..	7	9	17	6	Totals..	2	5	18	7

Petersville ..... 0 0 0 3 3 1—7
Parker ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Three-base hits—Diamond, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Gaiser, Cress. First base on balls—Off Souchock, off Ripper 1. Struck out—By Ripper 3, by Souchock 2. Errors—Gaiser, Zinn, Hilliard, Lobaugh, Clark. Umpire—Jessup.

MEMORIAL HIGH WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 17.—Memorial High's strong eleven defeated Monessenville here today by a 12-0 score. It was the first game of the season for both teams.

LOCAL POLOIST HURT IN FRAY AT SEWICKLEY

Bailey McCreery Breaks Shoulder in Fall From Horse; Shady Side Wins.

By JESS CARVER

Bailey McCreery, 17-year-old Shady Side Academy polo star, suffered a fracture of the left clavicle in the second chukker of yesterday's benefit polo match between the Shady Side and Vang teams before a crowd of 2,000 on the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. field.

The match was won by Shady Side, 10 to 5, the victors making a clean sweep of the three-game series.

McCreery was thrown heavily to the ground during a scrimmage in the second chukker. He appeared dazed when he was helped to his feet, but apparently was not severely injured and went gamely back into the game and finished out the chukker. In the next period, however, he fainted while riding full tilt after the ball. He was carried from the field to an ambulance and removed to the Sewickley Valley Hospital.

King McCreery, the injured star's elder brother, who was discharged from the hospital only a week ago after undergoing an operation for an injury to his spine suffered while riding in a steeplechase, took Bailey's place in the Shady Side lineup, but at the instance of his mother played only one chukker. David I. McCahill, Sr., who had been refereeing the match up until this time, finished as the No. 3 man for Shady Side.

Sensational goal shooting in the fourth and fifth periods by Art Aaron, No. 1, and Dave McCahill, Jr., at No. 2, enabled the Shady Side trio to double the score on the Vangs, who had put up a great battle for the first half of the match. Aaron scored four goals, Dave McCahill five and Bailey McCreery one before he was injured.

For the Vangs, Paul Mazuzan, at No. 1, with three goals, performed brilliantly.

The younger McCreery was to enter Exeter Academy next week. His injury will keep him confined to his bed for an indefinite period. The lineup:

Shady Side—10.		Vangs—5.
Aaron	No. 1	Mazuzan
D. McCahill, Jr.	No. 2	Growden
B. McCreery	No. 3	Vang

Score by chukkers—
Shady Side ..... 2 1 2 2 3 0—10
Vangs ..... 2 1 1 1 0 0—5

Substitutions—Shady Side—K. McCreery for B. McCreery; D. McCahill Sr. for K. McCreery. Scoring—Shady Side—D. McCahill Jr. 5; Aaron 4; B. McCreery 1. Vangs—Mazuzan 3; Growden 2. Time of chukkers—6 minutes. Referees—D. I. McCahill Sr., George Chubb.

Scholastic Grid Games

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 17.—New Brighton's hard-charging line and driving backs were too much for Grove City High and New Brighton won the opener here this afternoon, 20 to 0. The lineup:

N. Brighton—20.		Grove City—0.
Keppen	L.E.	Horsemar
Thomas	L.T.	Adams
Goosby	L.G.	Gregg
Bufnick	C.	Meyers
Gillen (C)	R.G.	Ciccarn
F. Faller	R.T.	Thompson
T. Mulvil	R.E.	Graham
T. Mulvil	Q.	Clink
Walker	L.H.	Moore
Capo	R.H.	Haine
Webster	F.	Hogan

Score by periods:
New Brighton ..... 7 0 13 0—20

Touchdowns—Walker 2, Capo. Try for point—Webster. Missed try for point—Gillen. Referee—John L. Harr. Umpire—Otey Shanks. Linesman—Clarence Todd.

FORD CITY WINS

FORD CITY, Pa., Sept. 17.—Ford City High, Kiski Armstrong County champion for the past two years, swamped a scrappy Dayton High team here today, 53 to 0. Coach Horse used all his reserves. The lineup:

Ford City—53.		Dayton—0.
Rauscher	L.E.	Lucid
Klingensmith	L.T.	Goss
Krompska	L.G.	Logan
Cymbar	C.	Logan
Suran	R.G.	B. Hoffman
Lamont	R.T.	Long
Leard	R.E.	L. Lloyd
Suhorsky	Q.	McHenry
Pryor	L.H.	Steffy
Faykosh	R.H.	Cloak
Oresick	F.	Hoffman

Score by periods:
Ford City ..... 0 14 26 13—53

Touchdowns—Pryor 3, Faykosh, Leard, Oresick, Bordich, Thomas. Extra points—Oresick 2, Leard, Rauscher, Kovar.

WINDRIDGE WINNER

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—In the opening game of the season here, the Windridge (Rich Hill Township) High eleven defeated Cameron this afternoon, 6-0. The lineup:

Windridge—6.		Cameron—0.
B. Burns	L.E.	Mickey
B. Hughes	L.T.	Coen
Campbell	L.G.	Young
Headlee	C.	Williams
McCracken	R.G.	Senkow
G. Hughes	R.T.	Bryan
McDonald	R.E.	Elkin
G. Burns	Q.	Coen
Berzan	L.H.	Sharp
Bristor	R.H.	Everly
Riggs	F.	Slater

Touchdown—Campbell. Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Wiley.

WHEELING VICTOR

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Wheeling High School opened its 1932 football campaign today with a 21-to-0 victory over Follansbee High School. Capt. Jack Lahay was the star of the game, scoring all of Wheeling's points.

RAYEN WINS OPENER

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 17.—Rayen School displayed a versatile attack to take a 20-0 win from Struthers, 13-0, at the Struthers Field today. A pass from Burkholtz to Young gave Rayen a touchdown just before the half ended, and the North Siders drove across the Struthers line again in the final period.

ERIE EAST TRIUMPHS

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Erie East High gridders defeated Ridge (Pa.) High here this afternoon, 53 to 0. It was the second straight victory for the local boys.

BESSEMER BEATEN

BESSEMER, O., Sept. 17.—Lowellville's High School football team came here today and broke open the new season with a 20-to-0 victory. Bessemer played a strong game during the first half, but was unable to withstand the constant battering of Lowellville's backs and slipped during the last two quarters.

HUBBARD AHEAD

HUBBARD, O., Sept. 17.—Hubbard High's football team had little difficulty in defeating Howland High here this afternoon, 13-0. Fumbles kept Coach Cox's team from rolling up a larger score.

BRIDGEPORT BEATEN

WELLSVILLE, O., Sept. 17.—Outweighing and outplaying their foes, the Wellsville High School gridders opened the season today by crushing Bridgeport High, 33 to 0.

FREEDOM VICTOR, 7-0

FREEDOM, Pa., Sept. 17.—Freedom High scored a 7-0 triumph over Leetdale here today. It was Leetdale High's first football game. The lineup:

Freedom—7.		Leetdale—0.
Snyder	L.E.	King
Cherchetti	L.T.	Mosch
Puplak	L.G.	Urosh
McCaw	C.	Lynch
Rogers	R.G.	Russell
Brooks	R.T.	Barek
Shumsey	R.E.	Gosnal
Clark	Q.	Schell
L. Trioka	L.H.	Sarma
Ramchek	R.H.	Perrin
Ruth	F.	Sealon

Score by periods:
Freedom ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Substitutions—None for Ruth. Touchdown—Clark. Referee—Ollie Molter. Umpire—Allison. Linesman—Richard Frei.

APOLLO HIGH WINS

APOLLO, Pa., Sept. 17.—Apollo High defeated Kittanning, 7 to 0, in the first football game of the season here today. Newton made the touchdown in the second quarter on an off-tackle play and Campbell carried the ball over the line for the extra point.

State Anglers Name Local Men Officers

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—P. G. Platt, of Wallingford, was re-elected president, Pennsylvania Division Izaak Walton League of America, today. Vice presidents chosen were C. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh; Ross L. Leffler, of McKeesport, and F. D. McCue, of Oil City.

The convention recommended increase in resident license fees from $1.50 to $2, the additional 50 cents to be used for purchase or lease and maintenance of waters for fishing. The body "unalterably opposed" suggested merger of the state Fish, Game and Forestry Departments.

U. S. Senior Golf Team Scores Sweep

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The United States senior golfers, winners of the Devonshire trophy in competition with the Canadians, scored a clean sweep over representatives from Great Britain and Canada in the singles matches played over the links of the Blind Brook Country Club here today. The United States Seniors beat Great Britain, 6-1, and Canada, 5-2. Canada trimmed Great Britain, 6-1.

Metropolitan Tenpin Loop Names Officers

The Metropolitan Ten Pin League elected officers at its annual meeting in the Iroquois alleys. A. J. Vecchiola was named president; Pete Collins, vice president, and Walter Yeager, secretary and treasurer.

The league this year will be the largest in its history, 18 teams having been enrolled.

POLICE TEAMS TO PLAY

The mushball team of No. 6 Police Station, captained by Lieut. Dave Walsh, will play Lieut. Frank McNichols, No. 14 Police Station team Thursday at the Wabash Playground. The game will start at 4:30 p. m.

CRAWFORD NINE, GRAYS DIVIDE TWO CONTESTS

Poseymen Take Matinee, 6-4; Streeter Hurls Four-Hit Ball to Win at Night, 8-1.

After dropping the afternoon game at North Washington, Pa., near Butler, 6-4, the Pittsburgh Crawfords came back in their night fray with the Homestead Grays at Greenlee Field, to win, 8-1, and earn an even split in yesterday's two battles.

Streeter gave up only four hits to defeat the Grays last night. He fanned nine batters.

Perkins' double in the sixth inning scored three runs and helped the Grays to win the afternoon game after Radcliffe's home run in the second inning had put the Crawfords ahead. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME

Grays.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
V. Harris,lf	0	0	2	0	Page,r	0	1	2	0
C. Williams,s	1	1	3	3	Critchfld,m	0	0	2	0
Terry,2	1	1	1	0	Williams,l	0	0	3	0
Perkins,c	0	1	5	0	Gibson,c	0	2	3	2
Cannady,3	1	0	1	1	Johnson,3	0	1	0	0
Washgtn,1	1	2	8	0	Charlest,1	1	1	11	1
Strong,r	0	0	2	0	Russell,2	1	1	1	4
Cooper,m	0	2	2	0	Stevens,s	0	0	1	4
Britt,s	0	0	0	0	Radcliffe,p	1	1	0	1
Brown,p	1	0	0	3	Gilfenpanr	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	12	Totals	4	9	27	16

*Batted for Stevens in ninth.

Home run—Radcliffe. Two-base hits—Critchfield, Charleston, Washington, Perkins, Cooper. Struck out—By Gibson, 7; by Johnson, 2; by Radcliffe, 2; by Gilfenpanr, 1. Errors—Terry, Johnson. Double plays—Stevens to Russell to Charleston; Johnston to Russell to Charleston; Radcliffe to Stevens to Charleston; C. Williams to Terry to Washington. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Brown, 2, off Radcliffe 2. Struck out—By Britt 1, by Brown 2, by Radcliffe 3. Hit by pitched ball—Brown, Charleston. Umpires—E. and M. Harris.

NIGHT GAME.

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawford.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Harris,l	0	1	1	0	Page,r	1	2	0	0
C. Williams,s	0	1	1	2	Critchfld,m	0	2	2	0
Terry,2	1	1	0	2	Charlestn,1	2	2	8	0
Perkins,c	0	0	6	0	Gibson,c	0	1	9	1
Cannady,3	0	0	1	2	Wilson,l	0	0	1	0
Washgtn,1	0	0	7	0	Johnson,3	1	1	2	2
Brown,r	0	0	2	0	Russell,2	2	2	1	4
Strong,r	0	0	1	0	Stevens,s	2	2	1	1
Cooper,m	0	0	2	0	Sheeter,p	0	1	0	1
Salmon,p	0	0	0	0					
*Britt	0	0	0	0					
Totals	1	4	24	7	Totals	8	13	27	7

*Batted for Brown in seventh.

Grays	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Crawfords	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	1	x—8

Errors—Washington, Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Stevens, Streeter, Page. Three-base hit—Charleston. Home run—Charleston. Stolen bases—Harris, Cannady, Strong, Page. First base on balls—Off Streeter 1. Struck out—By Salmon 6, by Streeter 9. Umpires—Young, Harris and Craise.

METCALFE VICTOR

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Ralph Metcalfe, sprint star of Marquette University, defeated Bert Pearson, youthful Canadian speedster, both at 100 and at 220 yards in the invitation track meet here today. Metcalfe won the century by a foot, but was barely a yard ahead of Pearson in the furlong, which he did in 21.9 seconds.

WINGS YACHT VICTOR

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Wings, sailed by Carl Pfau and J. Atkin of the Westhampton C. C. Fleet, won the initial race in the international star class championship series off here today.

Damon Runyon Writes On Our Frank Moran

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

great conversationalist, and good company. He liked to wear evening clothes, and a plug hat. He liked music and dancing, and theatrical folks. He was in his element on the boulevards of Paris, and around the old Hotel Claridge, in New York, when it was the seat of local Good-Time-Charleying.

A picturesque fellow, Frank Moran. Out of the ring he was a brisk thinker, as quick as a whiplash on repartee, and away above the average fighter in mentality. Inside the ring, his brain functioned slowly, or perhaps it functioned fast enough but his muscles wouldn't co-ordinate with his noggin. Anyway, Frank used to drive his admirers half-daffy by failing to do the things he should have done inside those ropes.

Terrific Hitter

He could take a gosh-awful smack, and he was a terrific hitter with his right hand—when he landed it. The sports writers called it his "Mary Ann." He landed it about every Pancake Tuesday. He would stand there, big and statuesque, collecting all punches tossed at him, round after round, and holding back "Mary Ann" until his manager of those times, Mr. John Ike Dorgan, would be purple with exasperation.

When Frank did fire, the result was apt to be most disastrous to his opponent. He twice collapsed Big Jim Coffey, pride of the Manhattan Irishers, in old Madison Square Garden, with "Mary Ann." Those were nights when he let 'er go. Another night at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn, he kept "Mary Ann" in leash until little Jack Dillon had given him an awful welting.

Moran twice fought for the heavyweight championship of the world. He went 20 rounds with John Arthur Johnson in Paris, losing a decision rendered by none other than M. Georges Carpentier, then the fistic idol of France. He met Jess Willard in old Madison Square Garden in 1916, in a no-decision bout, and the old Pottawatomie Pounder out-struggled him.

This was the late George Tex Rickard's first big promotion in New York, and it hung up a new record for indoor receipts that probably stands today as a record for a no-decision bout.

Between 1910, when Moran, then just out of the Navy, began his boxing career, down to 1921, he was one of the toughest of the heavyweights. He was a dead game fellow. In 1921, he was knocked out by Fighting Bob Martin in New York City, and by Bob Roper, in Buffalo, and that was the "tell." Moran was all washed up.

I believe he had a "pub" in London awhile. Moran had always been popular with the English ringworms, and made many good fights over there. Then he came back to the United States and drifted out to the Pacific Coast, where he found peace and contentment. Always a wanderer, his wanderings now ceased, and there he is today.

'Born Too Soon'

Moran got a bad break from fistic fate. I'll tell you why. He never made a quarter out of boxing from the time he started until late in his career. I recall him fighting Luther McCarthy, then the heavyweight sensation of the day, 10 rounds at the old St. Nicholas Rink for absolutely nothing. It was Moran's bid for recognition in this country, and McCarthy got all the money.

The year 1921, that found Moran 34 years old, and at the end of his fistic string, saw the beginning of the pugilistic gold rush. Had it come a couple of years previously, or had Moran been able to hold his best form just a year after he got through, he would have been a rich man. He could have licked most of the fellows who came along immediately after his time to get all that dough.

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Three in Deadlock For Bicycle Title

John Sanderson, John McCance and Chick Millstine finished in a triple tie for the championship of the Pittsburgh Wheelman Bicycle Club yesterday afternoon at the Schenley Oval. Two track records were set. John Deni set a new record in the half-mile event when he made the course in 1 minute and 13 seconds. John Sanderson also set a new record for the five-mile ride, finishing it in 13 minutes 25:02 seconds.

Next Sunday a "Century Ride" will be held by the Pittsburgh Wheelman Bicycle Club. The summary:

Half-mile—Won by J. Sanderson; J. McCance, second; Ray Bollberger, third. Time—1:13 (track record).

Three-mile race—Won by Chick Millstone; J. McCance, second; J. Sanderson, third. Time—8:15.

Five-mile race—Won by J. Sanderson; Chick Millstine, second; J. McCance, third. Time—13:25:02 (track record).

One-mile novice—Won by Jess McCorkel; Frank Foer, second; A. Mazzie, third. Time—3:15.

SWIM PARTY CARDED

The Pittsburgh Boys' Club basketball team will hold its annual swimming party a week from tomorrow in the Boys' Club pool, 4412 Butler street. The team is composed of former members of the D. J. Brodericks.

425,000,000 FIRST YEAR'S RECORD

Front Page News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

THE TRUTH ABOUT WHITE OWL at 5¢

Nickel buys Absolutely Same WHITE OWL Sold 14 Years at 7¢ and higher

Sold Without Premiums or Prize Contests

JUST BETTER TOBACCO THAT'S ALL

Copr. 1932 General Cigar Co.

Prize Winners Announced in Movie Lovers' Contest

BRIGHTON ROAD WOMAN LEADS IN TITLE LISTS

Wellsburg Resident Second; Subscriptions Play Part In Determining Awards.

Checking and rechecking of the thousands of sets of answers submitted in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Movie Lovers' Contest has been completed and the list of prize winners selected.

In this contest, unlike several others conducted by this newspaper, the amount of the individual prizes depended upon the number of subscriptions secured by the entrants.

The Contest Editor repeatedly advised contestants to qualify in these subscription classes. Some did; others did not, and here is how it worked out:

MISSES BIG PRIZES

Mary G. Healey, 3526 Brighton road, had the largest number of correct answers of any one in the entire contest. She, however, only qualified in Class "A"—the non-subscription class. She was awarded $100.

Had she secured one subscription she would have been given a check for $250 and had she turned in two subscriptions she would have won $500.

On the other hand, Zella Katherine Brashear, of 1028 Franklin avenue, Wellsburg, W. Va., had the second highest score of correct answers. She had turned in one subscription, which qualified her in Class "B," and was awarded $175. Had she secured two subscriptions she would have won $250.

And take the case of Marion Evans. Miss Evans was third in correctly identifying the pictures and she had entered Class "C." Therefore she received $125.

The complete list of remaining prize winners follows:

PRIZES 4, 5 AND 6

CLASS A—$15 EACH

Mrs. Joseph Gonlin, 806 Nash street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Helen K. Grillo, 721 Huey street, McKeesport.

CLASS B—$40

Mrs. H. M. Steele, 1115 Freeport road, Tarentum.

PRIZES 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 AND 13

CLASS A—$10 EACH

Mrs. J. Peters, 2930 Arril street, Pittsburgh.

R. L. Temple, 1822 Main street, Aliquippa.

Nellie C. Gross, 2923 Glenmore avenue, Dormont.

Jane McIntosh, 222 Park avenue, Grove City.

CLASS B—$25 EACH

Lucian A. Toussaint, box 292, Ford City.

Miss Mae Green, Box 45, Large.

Norabelle Bartlett, 607 Corbett street, Tarentum.

PRIZES 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 AND 23

CLASS A—$5 EACH

Ellen V. Daugherty, 1003 Evans avenue, McKeesport.

Leo Pouliot, 2628 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh.

Fred Rogers, Jr., 2400 Saranac avenue, Pittsburgh.

Marie Rovensky, 709 Gaskill avenue, Jeannette.

Paul A. McMinn, 7834 Graff avenue, Swissvale.

Thomas Thompson, 5201 Interboro avenue, Lincoln place.

Max R. Schmidt, Jr., 123 Jucunda street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.

CLASS B—$12.50 EACH

Leanna Bright, 6013 Walnut street, Pittsburgh.

E. L. Eckerson, 7813 Bailer place, Swissvale.

CLASS C—$25

Stephen Keller, 236 Seventh street, West Homestead.

PRIZES 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 AND 33

CLASS A—$3 EACH

Rose Kochalko, 623 West Grant avenue, Duquesne.

Sophia Blisky, 1513 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

Dorothy H. Hunkele, 3139 Kelvin street, Pittsburgh.

Alma L. Brooks, 603 Sixteenth avenue, Beaver Falls.

CLASS B—$7.50 EACH

James L. Mooney, 624 Ninth avenue, Munhall.

Mrs. E. L. Schoepflin, R. F. D. No. 1, Library.

Mrs. Evelyn Knauer, 183 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver.

Harry B. McDonald, 359 Main street, Parnassus.

CLASS C—$15

A. J. Lloyd, Jr., 5030 Elwood street, Pittsburgh.

PRIZES 34 TO 48, INCLUSIVE

CLASS A—$2 EACH

Catherine Stewart, 427 Teece avenue, Bellevue.

Otto O. Friedman, 2409 Woodstock, avenue, Swissvale.

Mrs. James A. Cook, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls.

Samuel E. Behanna, R. F. D. No. 3, New Kensington.

MOVIE-TEST WINNER

LEADER—Mary G. Healey, of 3526 Brighton road, North Side, first prize winner in the Sun-Telegraph's Want Ad Movie Lovers' Contest. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

N. E. W. Savage, 155 Orchard street, Fair Oaks.

Miss Hilda M. Thornberg, 1412 Sumac street, McKeesport.

Albert A. Oberdacker, Mt. Pleasant.

Flora E. Brown, 307 Main street, Monongahela.

Mrs. Nellie Hagerty, 33 Oakmont avenue, Duquesne.

CLASS B—$5 EACH

Mrs. Robert Lees, 627 Mace street, Greensburg.

Roxey L. Carpenter, 923 Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh.

S. M. Wickersham, 3422 Beaver avenue, McKeesport.

Miss Jean Wick, 2144 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

CLASS C—$10 EACH

Cecelia M. Schmidt, 813 Washington avenue, Carnegie.

Milton Weinman, 1104 Clark Buildings, Pittsburgh.

PRIZES 49 TO 148, INCLUSIVE

CLASS A—$1 EACH

Mary J. Sothruaff, R. D. No. 7, Box 31, Turtle Creek.

Miss Josephine Weltemar, 803 Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. John Stematz, 218 Bruce street, McKeesport.

Mike Moran, 847 Hill street, Belle Vernon.

Bertha M. Scott, Box 123, West Brownsville.

Miss Elizabeth C. Fis, 109 Jefferson street, Uniontown.

Clyde Stark, Box 116, Whitaker.

Esther Lampenfeld, 1909 Center avenue, Pittsburgh.

Bernice Kostoski, Box 828, 305 Main street, Point Marion.

Mrs. D. C. Braun, 332 Reifert street, Pittsburgh.

B. R. Deuschle, 1637 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights.

Mrs. Louis Deppoit, Catherine avenue, Brownsville.

E. G. Rimbey, R. D. No. 1, Beaver Falls.

Mrs. H. C. Clark, 2508 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls.

Mrs. H. D. Wyckoff, 218 Comrie avenue, Braddock.

Mrs. Walter E. Babbitt, 131 Overlook drive, Pittsburgh.

Margaret C. Yuratovic, 127 Summer avenue, Forest Hills.

Mrs. John J. Singer, 446 W. Pittsburgh street, Greensburg.

Mrs. Walfran Drew, 1029 Warrington avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cecelia Sykes, 2004 Bailey avenue, McKeesport.

M. M. Seitz, 1318 Chelton avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. F. D. Huttelmaier, 451 Library avenue, Carnegie.

Mrs. W. F. Stewart, 811 St. James street, Pittsburgh.

Olive M. Carnahan, 124 Hamilton avenue, Vandergrift.

Miss Bertha Smyers, 5545 Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh.

Sarah Grace, 5542 Hobart street, Pittsburgh.

Anne Fisher, 1727 Potomac avenue, Dormont.

Rules Governing Prize Awards in Movie Contest

So that the awards will be clearly understood at this time, the rules governing these awards, repeatedly published throughout the contest are herewith repeated:

As explained in the list of prizes herewith printed there are three divisions or classes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to the Sun-Telegraph to compete for one of the Class A prizes. The Class B prizes are open to entrants who send in two six-month subscriptions to the daily Sun-Telegraph.

There is a total of 148 prizes in the Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers contest. The maximum amount to be paid out in prizes is $2,500.00—the smallest amount is $525.00. There will be only one first prize awarded, one second prize, etc. In other words, a contestant submitting the largest and neatest number of correct answers, according to the rules, will receive the first prize regardless of what class he or she is in, but the amount to be paid such prize winner will be determined by the class he or she is in. The same rule applies to each of the 148 prizes. In case of tie, contestant so tied will be paid an equal amount of the prize for which they are tied—subject to the above classification rule.

Correct Movie Contest Titles

The complete list of correct titles in the Movie Lovers' Contest is as follows:

1—Touchdown.
2—The Front Page.
3—Rainbow Trail.
4—Sky Devils.
5—Grand Hotel.
6—Thirty Days.
7—The Dark Secret.
8—Strictly Business.
9—The Champ.
10—The Kibitzer.
11—The House Divided.
12—Men of Chance.
13—When a Feller Needs a Friend.
14—The Crowd Roars.
15—It's Tough to be Famous.
16—Careless Lady.
34—The Broken Wing.
17—Daddy Long Legs.
18—The Clown.
19—Death Valley.
20—High Pressure.
21—One Hour With You.
22—The Tenderfoot.
23—The Drifter.
24—High Speed.
25—Men Wanted.
26—Two Seconds.
27—The Big Shot.
28—Behind the Mask.
29—Reserved for Ladies.
30—Man About Town.
31—Mystery Ranch.
32—Society Girl.
33—Winner Take All.
35—The Office Girl.
36—Freaks.
37—Delicious.
38—Is My Face Red?
39—The Beloved Bachelor.
40—Huddle.
41—Partners.
42—Alibi.
43—Framed.
44—So Big!
45—One Man Law.
46—The Cheat.
47—Night Court.
48—China Bound.
49—Husband's Holiday.
50—The Heart of New York.
51—Two Men and a Maid.
52—Misleading Lady.
53—Blessed Event.
54—The Man in Possession.
55—State's Attorney.
56—Behind the Curtain.
57—The Trial of Vivienne Ware.
58—Scarface.
59—Are You Listening?
60—Red Headed Woman.

Cecelia Dupierreux, 1113 Fourth avenue, Ford City.

Frances E. Detwiler, 1110 West North avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. Eicheldinger, R. F. D. No. 1, Verona.

Miss Laura Mae McMinn, West Newton.

Gladys R. Strasser, 3816 Wilksboro street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. R. Dougall, Jr., 1310 Hay street, Wilkinsburg.

Arthur C. Grimm, 412 West Prospect avenue, Pittsburgh.

Elmo Cooper, care U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall.

Violet L. Miller, care Glenn Stahl, Sykesville.

Herta Kratch, 804 Armandale street, Pittsburgh.

Helen D. Walker, 22 Howard avenue, North Bellevue.

Matilda Barte, 3904 Brighton road, Pittsburgh.

W. H. Weitershausen, 2208 Mt. Troy road, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Irene Vogel, 410 Chartiers street, Carnegie.

Mabel R. Brown, 985 Fifth avenue, East McKeesport.

Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, 108 Cherry avenue, Houston.

Raymond Ward, Green street, Irwin.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Bolleau, 6618 Ridgeville street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George H. Alexander, 6921 Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon.

Mrs. Ralph Winters, 402 Third avenue, Eastvale, Beaver Falls.

Mrs. A. Brochon, 1448 Kelton avenue, Dormont.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson, 703 Washington avenue, Monaca.

Miss Camilla U. Harper, 1254 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont.

CLASS B, $2.50 EACH

Mrs. Harold C. Munk, 804 Greendale avenue, Edgewood.

Frank Sudas, 368 Lamont place, Pittsburgh.

Florence Darmley, 707 Washington street, Heidelburg.

A. F. Wilharm, 815 North Highland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Lydia M. Markle, 888 Boggs avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty J. Kearney, 44 South Starr avenue, Bellevue.

Dorothy Jane Nelson, 218 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Frances R. Cushing, 1106 South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Ruth I. Meyers, 816 Allen street, New Castle.

J. E. Slattery, 3823½ Wakefield street, Pittsburgh.

Sylvia Davidson, 209 Maple avenue, Clairton.

Helen G. Pratt, 207 East Woodford avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. E. Miksch, 502 Lincoln avenue, Lock No. 4.

R. O. Angle, 6823 Ridgeville street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Maude S. Coffroth, R. D. No. 1, Verona road, Verona.

John Mihal, care N. S. S., Hooper and Ivanhoe streets, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alice Schley, 1312 Sherman avenue, Pittsburgh.

Richard McCall, 45 North Harrison avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. Charles N. Higgins, 6714 McPherson boulevard, Pittsburgh.

Martin V. Cebula, 1349 Fourth avenue, Arnold.

Miss Carolyn Baker, 208 Natchez street, Pittsburgh.

W. A. Neff, Box 248, Washington.

Mrs. James H. Dale, 1237 Benton avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Philip Flagg, 530 Clemensha avenue, Brookline.

Mrs. R. V. Thomas, 7227 Whipple street, Swissvale.

Marie L. Putkovich, Box 85, Joffre.

Jane M. Phillips, 601 Worth street, Pittsburgh.

CLASS C, $5 EACH

John Karriman, 205 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge.

Mrs. Susanna Hamilton, 144 Southern avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lillian E. Schodde, 1511 Federal street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Helen B. Ferguson, 1419 N. Euclid avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Pearl Little, 133 S. Highland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Rose Christie, 67 N. Mt. Vernon avenue, Uniontown.

Miss Betty Trautman, Duncan avenue, Allison Park.

Mrs. Frank W. Myler, 418 Lloyd street, Pittsburgh.

Helen Griffiths, Parkers Landing.

Mrs. Cathryn Law, 4808 Forbes street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Romaine Wambaugh, 7478 Church street, Swissvale.

Mrs. Isabella Serro, Herminie, Pa.

Miss Marie Reuter, 1251 Superior avenue, Pittsburgh.

Gertrude M. Kirkland, 137 Clairtonica street, Crafton Heights.

Lulu M. Umholtz, 421 Jonathan court, Pittsburgh.

Grace R. Sweeney, 318 Longmore avenue, Beechview.

Mrs. Betty Snyder, 411 Martindale street, Pittsburgh.

Rebecca F. Blackburn, 153 Madison street, Greensburg.

Adaline M. McAleer, 1606 Westfield street, Beechview.

Mrs. William Jenkinson, 21 N. Howard avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. F. W. Purdy, 1229 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Henry F. J. Wilmot, Center avenue, N. Charleroi.

Bertha K. Schorner, 323 Thirty-ninth street, Pittsburgh.

Anne G. Keller, 153 Madison street, Greensburg.

N. S. High Schools To Hold Reunion

A reunions of all present and former students of three North Side high schools is to be held in the Grotto Temple, 107 East Montgomery avenue, September 30. The schools are Allegheny, Perry and Oliver. Teachers of the three schools have been invited.

Why Be Sick, When You Can Be Well?

PURE BLOOD—STRONG NERVES—VIGOR MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING, ACT IN TIME, WHY GIVE UP OR SUFFER LONGER? NO DISEASE REMAINS AT A STANDSTILL.

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HEARST DIVIDENDS Have Never Failed

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Enjoy *the Thrill of* Hearst Dividend Day!

Dividend No. 1—Paid Sept. 15, '30
Dividend No. 2—Paid Dec. 15, '30
Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, '31
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, '31
Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, '31
Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, '31
Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, '32
Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, '32
Dividend No. 9—Paid Sept. 15, '32

UNINTERRUPTED Cash Payments

Hearst Shares Paying Third 1932 Dividends

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15—Hearst "Prosperity Messengers"—the ninth consecutive cash dividend disbursement—today were finding their way into homes of more than 35,000 investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and who have enjoyed regular uninterrupted quarterly payments during the past two years of economic depression.

Carrying the message of "Onward to prosperity with the Hearst newspapers," this large dividend distribution will contribute added buying power to hundreds of communities throughout the United States.

Despite the passing procession of steadily mounting dividend curtailments, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has been firmly entrenched financially, meeting every quarterly dividend requirement out of ample current earnings.

The remarkable showing of Hearst Consolidated, under present conditions, has clearly justified the statement to shareholders by William Randolph Hearst, its president, wherein he said:

"I feel that Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has conclusively demonstrated not only the soundness of its own condition, but the highly attractive character of enterprises of this kind from an investment standpoint.

"The attraction offered our employes and the public in this issue of Class "A" shares is not speculative but true investment value.

"Speaking for myself and for all those associated with me in the management of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., I can say, unreservedly, that our chief objective has been to create and distribute this security in such a way as to render it and to have it universally recognized as a sound, seven per cent security at all times, with the additional participating features under normal conditions."

Share *in these* Share Profits *from this* $129,000,000 Enterprise

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San Francisco Examiner
Los Angeles Examiner
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Los Angeles Herald-Express
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Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Oakland Post-Inquirer
and
American Weekly Magazine
American Newsprint Company

1931 EARNINGS $3.74 a Share

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7%

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Winifred Ann, 104, Madely 87.00 29.70 14.75
Deduce, 112, F. Mann ... 4.10 3.20
Devout, 102, Osborn ... 7.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Prometheus, Happy Warrior, Solace, Bubbling Out, Donny Johnny, *Barter, *Paddock, (a)Live One and (a)Partisan also ran. *Field. (a)Hatch entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Medesto, 107, Vercher ... 8.55 4.90 3.70
Meany, 110, G. Riley ... 15.70 9.90
Seemeze, 109, Horvath ... 5.05
Time, 1:07. Grimace, (a)Polo Pass, Espinette, Stormer, Maetico, Dome, Heap Good and (a)Downfall also ran. (a)James entry.

Third race, Canadian foaled, mile and one-sixteenth—
*Tabson, 102, Obert ... 42.15 13.15 6.10
Duchess of York, 100, G. Riley ... 5.15 3.55
Granite Rock, 110, F. Mann ... 3.65
Time, 1:51. Varsity, Kitling, Sphere of Beauty, Dan McCrimmon, Teut Feu Fess, Princely Pal, *Thunder Light and Gilded Casino also ran. *Field.

Fourth race—1 1-16 miles—
[illegible] Galety, 107, Foden ... 6.10 4.00 3.50
[illegible] Gormley, 99, Fellows ... 6.35 5.10
[illegible]rock, 112, Madely ... 14.15
Time, 1:48 2-5. Dizzy, Yellow Metal, *Visionary Hour, *Crescent City, Winning Ways, Hayfire, Zangwill, *My No, Sam Pass also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, Canadian foaled, mile and one-sixteenth—
Quatra Bras, 108, F. Mann ... 15.00 6.90 4.40
Shady Well, 103, W. Parker ... 6.55 4.55
Aymond, 116, H. Thomas ... 4.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Refiner, Pat Galety, Star Crest and Chasle Morn also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-half—
Homelike, 106, Vercher ... 8.30 4.10 2.80
Curtain Call, 109, Abel ... 6.60 3.60
Lindsay, 105, W. Parker ... 2.75
Time, 2:35 2-5. Dark Nun, Make Believe, Royal Doulton and Little Scout also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Reflecting, 105, W. Obert 30.05 13.80 9.20
Stephanus, 111, Abel ... 7.65 5.50
Angry Lass, 108, J. Mattioli ... 6.90
Time, 1:46 3-5. *Marion Orment, Hieaway, Traumagne, Elcidie, Alcapale, Fair Speed, Bylona, *Trajectory and *Tryon also ran. *Field.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Hasty Peter, 112, Finnerty 7.44 4.88 3.30
Lillian Z, 104, Chidgey ... 14.92 9.04
Flirting, 109, Corbett ... 4.48
Time, 1:07. Simon, Alpers, Indian Mist, *Adolph Krass, Sym Jack, *Flying Pilgrim, Kentucky Moon, Spot Pot and *Princess Val also ran. *Field.

Second race, seven furlongs—
Switch, 115, E. Neal ... 8.96 4.98 3.48
Suitor, 113, Fronk ... 12.54 7.26
Rolling Sea, 105, T. P. Martin ... 3.48
Time, 1:26 3-5. Uncle Matt, Twill, Gunfire, *Sir Raoul, La Golondrina, *Cuddle, Butch, *Needles and Running Water also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Col. Hatfield, 100, Todd 4.98 3.08 2.70
Sheperd Boy, 112, Elston ... 3.54 2.96
Helen Bab, 105, Carroll ... 5.86
Time, 1:13. Le Bruyere, Old Hillside, Meloy, Kilmore, Sweeperman, Hour Zev, Bettina H also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—
Chu Chu, 102, Todd ... 16.24 7.56 4.62
Etcetera, 104, C. King ... 21.46 11.30
Gift of Roses, 105, P. T. Martin ... 3.66
Time, 1:12 2-5. Portcodine, Volta Maid, Very Well, Hot Shot and Doris Jean also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
My Dandy, 115, Leyland 8.88 3.98 3.00
Kincsen, 105, T. P. Martin ... 5.10 3.70
Waylayer, 107, Wright ... 4.08
Time, 1:45 3-5. Charleigh, Sweet Scent also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Uncommon Gold, 110, King 7.14 3.14 3.02
Pigeon Hole, 115, Jones ... 3.26 2.80
Brass Monkey, 115, Fowler ... 3.54
Time, 1:51 1-5. Prose and Poetry, Thundertone, Easy, Tela, Come On also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Chum, 112, T. P. Martin 8.32 3.68 3.24
Eveline F, 112, Leyland ... 7.82 5.32
Sand Fiddler, 113, L. Jones ... 14.24
Time, 1:53. Brush, Niato, Tiger Flowers and Nuckols Boy also ran.

Eighth race, 1-1-16 miles—
Elkhart, 104, J. Lane ... 45.16 19.18 8.84
Santerno, 104, Arcardo ... 9.00 5.52
Afro American, 114, Laidley ... 4.20
Time, 1:46 2-5. xScandal Sheet, Lady General, Subtlety, Ono, xPat, Angon, xVonaire, Lapidary, Dunes, Beauty Secret also ran. xField.

Belmont.

First race—6 furlongs (main course).
General A, 110, Robertson ... 5-1 8-5 4-5
Contribute, 107, Coucci ... 4-5 2-5
Frederick, 108, Malley ... 2-1
Time, 1:12 2-5. Proteus, Ala Carte, Brilliant Bud and Starfire also ran.

Second race, about 3 miles—
Tourist II, 152, Cooper ... 13-10 1-2 out
Jack O'Day, 138, Rea ... 8-1 4-1
Chenango, 165, Bostwick ... 4-5
Time, 5:49. Red Bridge, *Bangle, Cree, Citron also ran. *Fell.

Third race—1 mile—
Potentate, 104, Belizzi ... 15-1 6-1 3-1
Sweep Pic, 107, Coucci ... 1-1 1-2
The Gen, 111, Roberston ... 4-5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Sun Tweed, Colossal, (a)Donnie, (a)James River, Cock Robin, Boocap, Southoo and Prize Day also ran. (a)Mrs. A. Carfano entry.

Fourth race, about 7 furlongs—
Kerry Patch, 122, P. Walls 30-1 10-1 5-1
Ladysman, 130, R. Jones ... 1-3 out
Dynastic, 122, Kurtsinger ... 5-2
Time, 1:24 2-5. Sun Archer, Crowning Glory, Caterwaul, (b)Barn Swallow, (b)Fingal, Sarada, (c)De Valera, (c)Happy Gal also ran. (b)E. R. Bradley entry; (c)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Fifth race—2 miles—
Gusto, 116, Hanford ... 9-10 1-5 out
Blenheim M, 125, Mills ... 1-3 out
Masked Knight, 114, Bostwick ...
Time, 3:25 2-5. Rocky News also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Vanity Case, 108, Hernandez ... 5.80 3.80 2.80
Briband, 107, Hlad ... 13.40 4.40
Vast, 112, Horn ... 2.20
Time, 1:49 2-5. Joemma, Shakitup, Discreet, Martha Long, Betty Elvira also ran.

Cranwood.

First race—5 furlongs—
Jean, 115, Horn ... 9.60 4.20 3.00
Christmas Night, 104, Hernandez ... 6.80 3.80
Sergeant Carter, 115, Barr ... 6.40
Time, 1:03 1-5. St. Marco, Wood Long, Little Hattie, Deja and Spring Bud also ran.

Second race, futurity course—
Artistry, 109, Cheatham ... 4.00 2.80 2.40
Singleam, 106, Hlad ... 6.00 3.20
Donna Linda, 108, Erwin ... 2.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. Laura Clay, Maechute, Benson Ormont, Angon Ward and Honor Bound also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Transformation, 115, Fischer ... 7.60 4.00 3.20
Regusted, 109, Leblanc ... 5.20 3.60
Anadnab, 100, Hatton ... 7.20
Time, 1:24. My Dan, Marmitina, Roselys, Noon Play, Hard Rock also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
Claret, 110, Leblanc ... 5.00 3.00 2.80
Diaquiri, 110, Connors ... 3.40 3.00
Tennywood, 104, Cheatham ... 5.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. Bold Robin, Justa Princess, Toltec, Hippias also ran.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—
Baigdora, 106, Klein ... 7.20 3.40 2.60
On Trial, 112, Hatton ... 2.80 2.40
Jaz Mint, 109, Fischer ... 2.80
Time, 1:50 2-5. Spanish Flirt, Ear Full, Golden Sandals, Folamile and Potent also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Hurry Off, 115, Garner ... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Colonist, 118, Kurtsinger ... 1-1 1-2
Bon Soir, 118, Walls ... 4-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. The Spy, Marvee, Sir Gareth, Nimbus, Bonnie Lad, Enchanter.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Rokeby, 106, Horn ... 34.40 10.80 4.40
Peace Dove, 112, Fischer ... 4.20 3.40
Greenwald, 115, Hernandez ... 2.60
Time, 1:49 2-5. Annete B, William J, Deserve and Meek also ran.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Lady Sweet, 112, Horn ... 5.40 3.20 2.40
Milaria, 102, Wallace ... 4.40 3.00
North Vernon, 114, Hernandez ... 3.20
Time, 1:51. Jayee, Singing Kid, Florence Dolan, Fair Manna and White Knee also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Memphis Lass, 108, Cooper ... 96.30 43.02 18.28
Gurgler, 111, Sauter ... 4.58 3.76
Stella F, 108, Christenson ... 7.42
Time, 1:13 4-5. Sunny Bob, French Maid, Red Vest, *Grand Baby, Baby Bane, *Drastic Ann, Beauty Bride, *Transmit, Silent Vote also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Rain or Shine, 109, Sylvester ... 114.08 28.04 9.42
Oleman Sunshine, 109, Dupuy ... 5.36 3.72
Shasta Lad, 118, G. Fowler ... 2.96
Time, 1:14. Senator Seth, Western Princess Infanta, Ojibway, Norias, J. George, *Aristocracy, *Falmouth Belle, *Shift also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and one-eighth—
Ed Reese, 108, L. Hendricks ... 22.22 10.66 7.82
Crowned Head, 108, May ... 8.44 5.34
Vagabond, 113, R. Clemons ... 4.88
Time, 1:53 4-5. Fortunate Mann, Domina, Donup, Duelist, Ham, Dr. Billy, Starch and Potfull also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Friend Charley, 117, W. Gooler ... 3.66 3.32 2.76
Sir Michael, 115, H. West ... 7.16 4.42
†Sun Gross, 117, Burley ... 2.70
Time, 1:14. Odd Star, Jim Macaw, †Captain Joy, Paul T also ran. †Charles entry.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
(a)Sobieha, 107, Sauter ... 3.96 3.04 2.98
Noahs Pride, 113, Rodriguez ... 5.62 5.86
(a)Flag Bearer, 106, Chinn ... 2.98
Time, 1:12 3-5. Racketeer, Pretty Penny, Chianti and Kuvera also ran. (a)McCuan entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ellen D, 107, Dupuy ... 11.58 5.18 4.28
Parties, 107, Sauter ... 4.30 3.58
Irene T, 107, Christenson ... 3.84
Time, 1:47. Lady Ebony, Rosehue, Kitty O'Way, Interior and Tightrope also ran. One Chance, Pomposo also ran.

Seventh race, six furlongs—
Mrs. Foster, 108, Dupuy ... 9.66 5.44 4.32
Best Maifou, 106, Dovet ... 11.68 8.48
Alamae, 110, Sauter ... 4.88
Time, 1:13 4-5. Farr, Principio, Cleia, Black Panther, *Wega, Take Off, *Politan Lake, *Jacquelyn, Coogle and Balthasar also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1¼ mile—
Prince Farthing, 110, Fowler ... 7.84 5.66 4.10
Drury, 110, Boganowski ... 8.68 9.60
Pacheco, 111, McTague ... 4.58
Time, 1:55 2-5. Bavelle, Fronk, Dick Porter, Louisville, Herb Ashby, Blind Hills, Ever Faithful, Pomfret also ran.

Hagerstown racing results on Page 4, this part.

NET STARS ADVANCE

The semi-finals of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament will be played on the North Side courts tomorrow. Mulach will meet Connor and Swint will engage Maise for the right to enter the final round. In the last two quarter-final matches yesterday, Mulach defeated Kress, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, while Connor defeated Swint, 6-4, 6-1.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

GROUSE FARM VISITED IN THIS WEEK'S TOUR

Pathfinder of Motor Club Maps Journey in Area Rich in Indian History.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-ninth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Thousands of ruffed grouse and fancy birds of the pheasant family are visited at the Jordan state game farm near Harlansburg on today's motorlogue, which takes the traveler northward over 138 miles of Pennsylvania's finest concrete and macadam highways.

Beginning at downtown Pittsburgh, the route crosses the Sixth Street Birdge, goes up Federal street, through the Perry district to West View and then into open country on the Perry highway, Route 19. At Zelienople a left turn is made to Route 288 and the Connoquenessing Creek is followed northwestward to Ellwood City. Immediately west of Zelienople there is a short stretch of unpaved, oiled road, but it is kept in good condition.

A sharp left turn is made to Route 488 at the border of Ellwood City and the road leads to a village called Wampum, meaning Indian money. Indian wampum was composed of beads in strings and various formations and was the only medium of exchange possessed by North American Indians. This village was in the midst of Indian territory when founded in 1796.

MISSION TOWN

The next town is Moravia and a marker at the right of the road designates the spot where Moravian missionaries and their Indian converts established a church and village in 1770. A very religious group of people came to this country from Moravia under the leadership of Count Maxmillian Zinzendorf prior to the American Revolution and traces of their work can be found in several states. They first settled in Georgia, but a short time later moved to Pennsylvania and established a village which they named Bethlehem.

With religious zeal they set to work to convert the Indians to Christianity. Their success in this task probably was greater than any other sect but they stirred up the anger of other Indian tribes and of white people. Under the command of David Zeisberger they departed from the eastern part of the state and came to the Ohio River Valley. Then they decided to move north up the Beaver River Valley and they finally set up their village at the present site of Moravia. Here they established a mission, continued their training of the Indians but in 1773 moved westward to found the first colony in Ohio at Schoenbrunn. Later they established Gnadenhutten and it was there that 90 Christian Indians were massacred in 1782 by white soldiers from Pittsburgh.

PHEASANT FARM

The motorlogue continues north on Route 18 to New Castle, where a right turn is made to Route 108. At Harlansburg an earth road (to the right), is followed two miles to the Jordan state game farm where pheasants are raised in large quantities for distribution to the forests. V. T. Warfel is superintendent of the farm which is supported entirely by hunter's license fees. During the spring breeding season the farm produced 55,000 pheasant eggs and about 10,000 young birds were shipped to various parts of Pennsylvania for liberation.

Several dozen fancy birds are kept in pens as displays to visitors and a flock of 63 wild Mallard ducks makes its home on a small pond on the farm. Motorists are admitted to the displays at all times, although morning and evening, feeding time for the huge flock of breeding birds, is the best time for a visit.

Route 19 is followed south to Portersville, Route 422 Eastward to Butler, a right turn is made to Route 68 and at Evans City Route 855 is followed south to Babcock boulevard. This highway is used back to Pittsburgh through Millvale and the North Side.

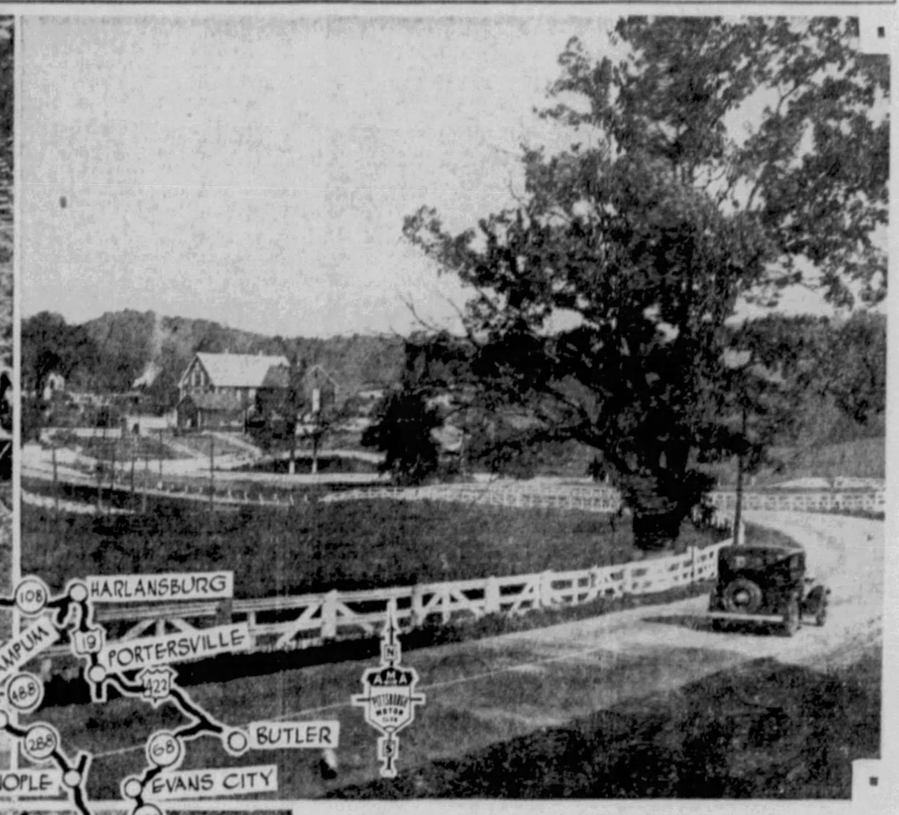
THOUSANDS OF RUFFED GROUSE : *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

There'll be no scarcity of ruffed grouse in Lawrence county during the hunting season this year. There are hundreds—no, thousands of them in one field there, the Jordan state game farm. It is closed to hunters.

On a pond, near the farm's pheasant fields, there are 63 wild Mallard ducks. Other displays include several dozen fancy pheasants. The farm this year shipped 10,000 birds for release and gathered 55,000 eggs.

Other points of interest on this week's motorlogue are a village founded in 1796 and the site of a church founded by Moravian missionaries. The trip, over excellent concrete and macadam roads, covers 138 miles.

RARE SIGHT—Part of the flock of wild Mallard ducks on the Jordan state game farm near New Castle.



STOCK FARM—One of the many pretty views along the route for this week's automobile trip. It is a view of a well-known stock farm on the outskirts of Zelienople.

PLYMOUTH CARS IN HARD TESTS

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Motors roaring, wheels spinning, cars careening madly from side to side—that's what goes on for hour upon hour and day after day in a huge square mile of fine, silt-like sand on Joy road near Detroit, in what is termed Detroit's "Death Valley," while Plymouth transmissions, axles and propeller shafts are being put through their paces.

Not for one hour, nor even for one day, but for days and days the intrepid experimental drivers of Chrysler Motors' famous engineering staff under the direction of A. B. Couture, chief experimental engineer, pound Plymouths through this devastating inferno of heat and sand, to get the facts about these most important parts in the Plymouth car.

Just as soon as one driver has made his scheduled number of laps around this punishing field of sand and lies down to rest under the shade of the nearby trees, another takes the wheel and continues the grind.

Plymouth are picked at random from the final assembly line in the mammoth half-mile-long Plymouth plant here and taken to Detroit's "Death Valley." Before starting out on the day's grind, each part of the car is carefully inspected and measured. After from 10 to 12 hours of this terrific pounding and twisting, these parts are again subjected to rigid examination. Cars used in the "Death Valley" tests are retained by Chrysler Motors' engineering staff for further exhaustive tests.

20 Per Cent Gain Shown by Rockne

A gain of 20 per cent in Rockne retail deliveries by dealers for the last 10-day period in August over the same period in July was scored by Rockne Motors Corporation, F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager has announced.

"This gain is in line with an increase of 38 per cent in August domestic factory shipments over July," Wiethoff said. "It reflects the recent turn in business outlook. Dealers are reporting optimism in all parts of the country and are giving increased sales to back up their reports."

RUFFED GROUSE—On the Jordan state game farm are more than 1,000 ruffed grouse, or pheasants. These birds have been retained to assure a good supply of pheasants in the woods of Pennsylvania next year. These are Sun-Telegrapn pictures.

HUPMOBILE'S NEWEST SIX

MAKES DEBUT HERE—A new six-cylinder automobile, by Hupmobile, made its debut here yesterday in the showrooms of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum boulevard. Numerous body refinements have been built into the car.

Gasoline Qualities Lessen in Storage

Although modern gasolines have a tremendously increased anti-knock quality it is a proven fact that this quality deteriorates in storage, causing old gasoline to have a greatly decreased effect in promoting easy starting and rapid acceleration, according to the Gulf Refining Company.

HILL CLIMBING TESTS PLANNED

Demonstrations of the sturdiness of the Essex Terraplane motor will be staged here next Sunday on many of Pittsburgh's best known hills, J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex distributor, announced yesterday.

Hills already included in Mr. Pierpoint's program, include, South Negley avenue, from Fifth avenue. Federal street extension from Federal street; Tokio street, from Bennett street; Grantham street, Tarentum, from Seventh avenue; Church Hill, from Turtle Creek to William Penn highway; Center avenue, Aspinwall; Chartier's Country Club hill, Crafton; Andrews street, Homestead, from Eighth to Thirteenth streets; Pioneer avenue, Dormont, from West Liberty avenue; Overbrook boulevard, Brentwood, from Sawmill Run boulevard; Maple avenue, Clairton; Sewickley Heights road, Sewickley; Logan's Ferry Hill, New Kensington; Brinton avenue, Pitcairn, from Broadway; Dravosburg Hill, McKeesport; Wilkinsburg Hill, William Penn highway.

Good Tires on Rear Wheels Best Plan

If the car was born back in the era of universal two-wheel brakes, the owner will be wise to follow a rule that prevailed in that period, namely: putting the tires with the best treads on the rear. Stopping is safer.

If Headlights Dim, Bulbs on Last Legs

That dimness in the headlights may be due to the fact that the bulbs are in their declining stages of efficiency.

MOTOR GROUP PLANS MEETING

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—The twelfth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association will be called to order here Monday. It will close Tuesday night.

The entertainment program includes golf tournament, frolic and luncheon and banquet. Speakers include: Alfred Reeves, vice president, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Byron Foy, vice-president, DeSoto Motor Corporation; George Graham, vice president, Rockne Motor Corporation; James Dalton, editor, "Motor;" Leon Banigan, editor, Motor World Wholesale; Thomas Beck, editor, Colliers Weekly; Edward Payton, market analyst, and Herbert Buckman, general manager, Cleveland Auto Dealers' Association.

Pontiac Popularity Shown in Elizabeth

In Elizabeth, Pa., the latest well-known citizen to purchase a Pontiac car is Postmaster John Thompson. Hall & Morris, Pontiac dealers there report that in addition to the postmaster, they have delivered Pontiacs to the bank cashier, chief of police, high school coach, three other members of the high school faculty, the manager of a grocery store and to a physician.

Pontiac is extremely popular in this town, as it has proven itself in the world's largest cities.

AUBURN SHOWS GAIN FOR JULY

New car registration figures for the month of July show Auburn in seventh position nationally as compared with twelfth position for the month of June, N. E. McDarby, vice president in charge of sales of the Auburn Automobile Company, said yesterday.

This remarkable advance in position, Mr. McDarby said, was due to the success of the new Auburn merchandising program, instituted early in June. This program has proved a powerful stimulant to business because it has brought prices of a big, quality, 100-horsepower straight-eight Auburn car down to where they compare with those of the three smallest and lowest priced cars, and the prices of the twelve to where they compare with those of most eights and many sixes, he said.

The success of this program gained fourth and fifth place in new car registrations for Auburn in many of the leading cities of the United States, during the months of June and July, Mr. McDarby said, and it enabled Auburn to maintain this position through the month of August in most the these centers.

NEW SERIES 216 OFFERED HERE BY HUPMOBILE

Numerous Accessory and Body Changes Made in Model Just Offered.

The Second Series 216 Hupmobile was presented here yesterday by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., local Hupmobile distributor.

Though numerous changes have been made in the body and its accessories, Hupmobile continues the same 75 horsepower, six cylinder engine, the same chassis and other mechanical features which were announced in the original Series 216 last January.

NEW FEATURES

Among the body changes in the new Second Series 216 are included:

New, smartly sloped front corner posts and windshield; elimination of the former cowl visor; installation of new inside sun visor finished in the same upholstery as that of the car itself; inclusion of a new, chromium-plated windshield frame, and a change in specifications to include two chromium-plated windshield wipers. In addition, two combination stop and tail lights are included on the sedan as standard equipment, both being equipped with the new Reflex warning glass. Likewise all of the new Second Series 216 models are now equipped with the distinctive Hupmobile radiator emblem that has heretofore been used only on the 1932 eight cylinder models.

Briefly the mechanical specifications of the Second Series 216 include:

Bore and stroke of 3 3/8 and 4 1/4 inches respectively, 228.1 cubic inches piston displacement, four-point rubber engine mounting, 76 1/2-pound, fully counterweighted crankshaft, balanced both statically and dynamically; four large main bearings, rifled drilled connecting rods, special alloy pistons, 15-gallon fuel tank with electric gauge and self-draining type of fuel pump, and silent chain drive for both camshaft and generator.

LARGE CARBURETOR

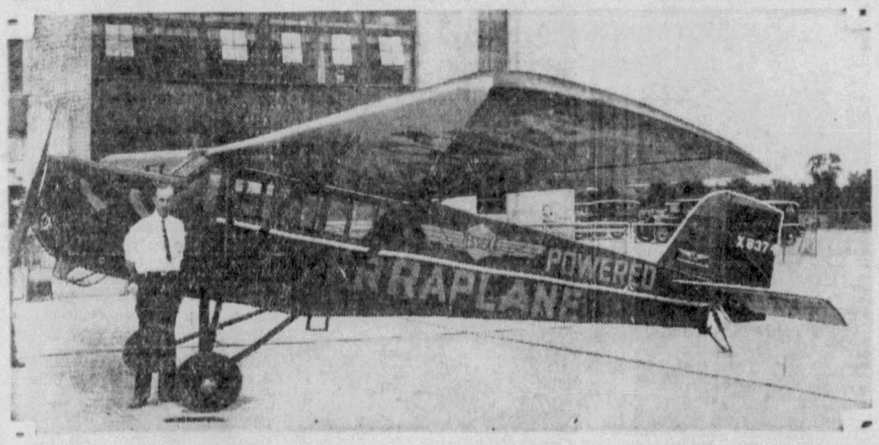
Much of the quick, smooth flow of abundant power and quick acceleration of this Second Series 216 engine is due to the large downdraft carburetor. Other mechanical specifications of this new car include a gear-driven oil pump furnishing positive lubrication under pressure to all main and connecting rod bearings, valve assembly and piston pins; four-blade fan for positive cooling; completely encased universal joints, and specially matched springs.

Two other features of interest are the Chassis Torsional Stabilizer and the new Automatic-Thermostatic shock absorbers. The former is an exclusive and patented development by Hupmobile, which eliminates road sway, front end weave and shimmy and at the same time provides exceptionally improved steering.

Mirror Will Give Stop Light Test

The rear view mirror can be used to show whether or not the stoplight is working. Step on the brake pedal and look in the mirror. If there is another car parked behind, the reflection of the light will show up on its windshield.

ESSEX-POWERED PLANE COMING



MAKE FLIGHTS HERE —An airplane powered by an Essex Terraplane engine will alight at the Municipal Airport on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. Other flights will be made Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The plane and a Terraplane model will be placed for inspection by the public at all other hours.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Exactly how many boys and girls joined the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club yesterday is unknown at this time, but the number has been placed at well over 2,000. In fact, it was the largest registration day since the organization of the club, a year ago.

At the Schenley Theater a few of the youngsters were caught by the Sun-Telegraph photographer, registering with Manager Harry Thomas and his assistant, Jack Parmelee. They were: Sofis Floratos, Helen Floratos, Ann Floratos, Catherine Sterious, William Gormanley, James White, John Egan, Marie Bricker, Elizabeth Bucker, Mathew Goodman, Paul Hauser, Angelo Synodis and Therese Coptas.

Each of these youngsters is proudly showing to their playmates the membership card and club button.

MANOR NEWS

Evelyn Parker, the "official junior reporter" of the Manor Chapter, sends in the following items:

Little Maxine Rauch is a proud girl now; recently she made what is known as a double in school, jumping from grade 2-a to 3-a. When asked if she liked school she answered, "Gee, I sure do."

George McDonaugh is one of the season's first football victims. George was injured the other afternoon while practicing with the other youngsters of the neighborhood.

Vincent Verarrow has spent most of the summer in bed, having injured his knee right after school closed last spring. He is very anxious to return to school but will have to remain in bed for a few more weeks.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar: Evaline Pickering, Elma Calabrese, John Hounty, Mary Caputo.

Enright: Dot Baldorf, Ed Austin, Ruth Clark, Sam Nord, Marie Guidel, Marie Sunseri, Dot Zimmerman.

Schenley: Sam Kimball, Olive Tuthill, Anthony Bonner, Paul Huchko, Doris Crumpton, Albert Hirsch.

Rowland: Jack Wareham, Tom Perkinson.

Manor: William Curtin, Eileen Wechler, Helen Schoenbrun, Irving Kalson.

South Hills: Russel Smith, Alan Bowser, Bill Edwards, Manson Neubauer, Edward Delaney.

HARRY THOMAS GREETS NEW MEMBERS

Manager Harry Thomas and his assistant Jack Parmelee greeting a few of the boys and girls who joined the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, Schenley Chapter, yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1932.
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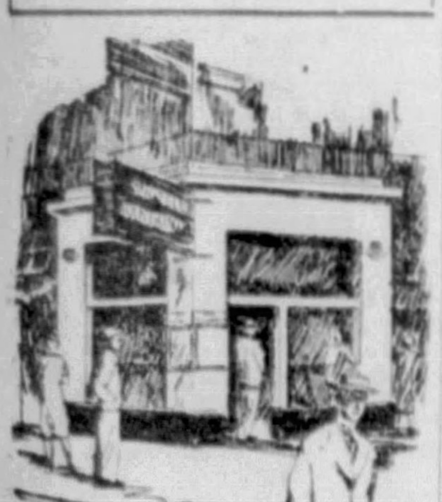


WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ... James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576 ... Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1431 ... Joseph Treichler
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2805 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2187 ... Center News
Federal St., 220 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 ... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Eissler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 ... O. Weintraub
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
22c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Death Notices 1

ABEL—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, SAMUEL M., aged 52, beloved husband of the late Cora Abel (nee Frankel). Survived by one son, James Franklin Abel. Funeral services on Sunday, September 18, at Blank Bros.' funeral home, Forbes street at Craft avenue, at 1 p. m. (Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

BRYSON—On Saturday, September 17, at 11:50 a. m., SOPHIA E. BRYSON, widow of Joseph B. Bryson, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Austin, Villeack plan, Glenshaw, Monday at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARL—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 4 p. m., WELLINGTON G. CARL, husband of Irma Crumrine Carl. Services at his late home, 603 Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at Beallsville, Pa.

DAVIS—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., JOSEPH H. DAVIS, Sr., beloved husband of Margaret A. Smith Davis, at his residence, 2431 Charles street, North Side (via car No. 7 to Cross street). Funeral services on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of the various orders are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. (Marietta, O., papers please copy.)

DILLIG—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., LENA HOUSEHALTER DILLIG, widow of George Dillig, and mother of Harry P. and Mrs. Carrie Whitney. Funeral from the home Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, N. S., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

EBERHARTER—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 2 a. m., LOUISA M. EBERHARTER, widow of Jacob Eberharter, at her residence, 321 Dinwiddie street. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, Monday, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

FENDER—On Saturday, September 17, 1932, at 9:45 a. m., MRS. RACHEL FENDER (nee Love), beloved wife of George Fender, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the family home, 610 Noblestown avenue, Greentree Borough, on Tuesday, September 20, 1932, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FILLINGER—On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, CATHERINE M., beloved wife of Charles A. Fillinger and mother of Cecelia Fillinger. Funeral Tuesday from the family residence, 531 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Car 26 to Charles street.

GAGIN—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, at 8 p. m., BRIDGET, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gagin Conley. Funeral from the residence of her brother, W. J. Conley, 2634 Lindwood avenue, North Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Annunciation. Friends invited.

GLASSBRENNER—On Saturday, September 17, 1932, at 1 a. m., JOHN J. GLASSBRENNER, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Rosina Schick Glassbrenner. Funeral from his late residence, 1147 Woods Run avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRUMBLING—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 3:55 p. m., EVA ELLEN GRUMBLING (nee Rome), in her 58th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 711 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

HART—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 9:20 p. m., Mrs. MARTHA HART, wife of George Hart. Funeral services at the family home, 219 Clifton avenue, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KAUFFMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 17, at 4:15 a. m., KATHRYN, beloved wife of Boyd C. Kauffman (nee Kenny). Funeral from her late home, 318 Linnview avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

KIRKPATRICK—On Friday afternoon, September 16, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock, JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK. Services at his residence, 6930 Penn avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

KRAFT—Saturday, September 17, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., AUGUST KRAFT, of 4750 Fourth avenue, Beaver Falls, aged 49 years. Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, from J. O. Scott's funeral home, 1917 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

KWAI—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, at 6 p. m., CHARLES KWAI, beloved husband of Dora Kwai. Funeral from his late home, 6359 Douglass street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m.

LONGERMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 16, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., MICHAEL, husband of the late Dorothea Fleischer Longerman, in his 75th year. Father of Miss Dorothea, John, Charles, Gustav, Stephen and Henry Longerman. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eighteenth street and Sidney street, S. S., at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery.

LYTLE—On Saturday, September 17, 1932, at 8:35 a. m., Dr. HARRY H., beloved husband of Rebecca Lytle (nee Heinz). Funeral service at the family home, Waldheim road, Aspinwall, on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LOVE—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 9:15 p. m., JOSEPH K., beloved husband of Amanda Frances Love (nee Baker), in his 73rd year. Services at the family home, 83 Cherry street, Etna, on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McALLISTER—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., JOHN A. McALLISTER, beloved husband of Rose Biggie McAllister. Funeral from the family home, 4125 Lydia street, Greenfield, on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m.

MURRAY—On Friday, September 16, 1932, John M. Murray, husband of Agnes Fagan Murray and father of Agnes Kane, Nell Harding, Frances Betzig, Gertrude Fillion, Margaret and Monica Murray, in his 74th year. Funeral from his home, 709 Ninth avenue, Munhall, Pa., Tuesday, September 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

MYERS—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, ANNA E. TRENARY, wife of the late Frank D. Myers. Funeral from the home of her son, George T. Myers, 145 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Winchester, Va., and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

RAFFERTY—On Saturday evening, at 7:15 p. m., MARY J., wife of John Rafferty and mother of Mrs. J. M. Smith, Leonard A. and J. M. Rafferty. Funeral from the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side. Time of funeral later.

RIDDLE—On Saturday, September 17, at 7 a. m., JOSEPH, husband of Helen Youngblood Riddle. Funeral from the home of his brother, Charles Riddle, Clinton st., Maywood, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday, September 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Members of Veale Post V. F. W., 80th Division Veterans, Ex-Service Men, Knights of St. George, Branch No. 20, F. O. E. 1331, and friends invited.

ROHRMANN—On Friday, September 16, at 7:40 a. m., GEORGE C. F. ROHRMANN, husband of Emile Bachmann Rohrmann, in his 78th year, late of 212 Grove avenue, West View. Mozart Lodge, No. 971, I. O. O. F., will hold services Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the Percy S. Herman chapel, 702 E. Ohio street, N. S. Members of Odd Fellows, Protected Home Circle, No. 237, and friends of the family are invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

ROOT—On Friday, September 16, 1932, Mrs. GIZELLA ROOT, widow of Melvin L. Root, of 829 South Braddock avenue. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 135 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

SCHAMING—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 2 p. m., ROSE LIMBACH SCHAMING, widow of Nicholas Schaming and mother of Johanna Spanz, Catherine Gardell and Sister Albana of the Divine Providence, Joseph and Emanuel Schaming, aged 74 years. Funeral from the family residence, 30 Aurilles street, Duquesne, Pa., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday, September 17, 1932, NELLIE O'CONNOR, widow of Joseph Schmidt. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sara Downey, 95 Fountain street, North Side, on Tuesday. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus Church, Progress street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SMITH-FEE—On Friday, September 16, 1932, at 10 p. m., SARAH FEE SMITH, wife of Herbert I. Smith, aged 30 years, mother of Robert and William Smith, daughter of Elizabeth and the late William Fee, sister of Mrs. Nora Smith and William Fee. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 2917 Waidler avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Sankey avenue. Friends and members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SUNDERLAND—Suddenly, on Friday, September 16, 1932, at 1 p. m., WILLIAM L., husband of Anna Mae Walsh Sunderland. Funeral from McDermott Bros., 531 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Eightieth Division Ex-Service Men and friends invited.

THOMPSON—On Thursday, September 15, 1932, ANNA M., wife of J. G. Thompson. Funeral from her late residence, 819 Punta Gorde street, East McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview cemetery.

YUNKER—On Friday morning, September 16, 1932, SISTER M. THERESITA (THECLA) YUNKER, daughter of the late Peter Yunker and Frances May Yunker, sister of Rev. Louis P. Yunker, Jacob, Albert, Leo, Edward, Victor Yunker, and Mrs. George Lutz. Solemn funeral mass and burial on Monday, September 19, at 10:30 a. m., daylight saving time, from the Mother House of Sisters of Divine Providence, Three Degree road.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 3628.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

Pride of Pittsburgh No. 3, Daughters of America, will conduct funeral services for our late brother, Joseph H. Davis, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at his home, 2431 Charles street, North Side.
By order of the Councilor.

WE wish to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement. Mr. John G. Jones and family and Mrs. Alfred Davies and family.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

A BONA FIDE SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG, fox terrier, white with brown and black spots; lost Aug. 23, rew. WA 3764-J.

JACKET—Caracul Kolinsky trim., lost bet. So. Hill & Shadyside. Rwd. SC 1650.

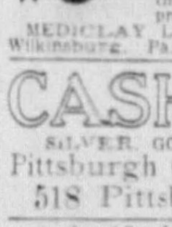
FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.
Purse, route 39.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14.
Purse, route 78.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.
Purse, route 67.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.
Glasses, route 39.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 34.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

SHANAHAN Fireproof Warehouses MOVING Separate Rooms Low Insurance STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800 — 7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

COCCIA STUDIO OF VOICE CULTURE
Lucio Enrico Coccia
Voice Teacher and Dramatic Tenor. Italian Method Used Exclusively. For Placement of Voice, Breath Control. 441 Sixth Ave., 2nd Floor. AT 3472.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.



MEDICLAY FASAPAK THE LATEST BEAUTY HEALTH MASK Beautifies and purifies the skin, removes pimples, blackheads and rouge poisonings. Re-usable, economical. Lasts for months. Send $3.00 and get 100 real treatments. Fasapak draws the impurities from the skin, draws the blood to the surface reproducing the youthful color.
MEDICLAY LABORATORIES CORP. Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 2142.

ATLANTIC 4318.
CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
AS LOW AS $250 COMPLETE
→ BRUCE HEATING & ENG. CO. ←
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. Atl. 9467

Newest Hollywood Fad.
Photographs postage stamp size, "stick 'em" on your letters, invitations, etc.; 100 for $2. Mail us your photo today. De Luxe Dept., 312 Aronson Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

ATTENTION, MEN—When hair begins to thin out over the temples and crown, it is time to do something. A course of our scalp treatments will convince you that baldness is unnecessary. S. E. Neigh, 204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

BEAUTIFUL Fall Dresses—All sizes and materials. Only $2.88 at Pittsburgh's Newest Dress Shop, 342 Fifth ave. Open evenings and Sunday. Atlantic 2610.

1 ACRE—$5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH For 35 months; on the new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Drive out today or Monday. Call Hazel 5939.

QUILT PATCHES—Beautiful prints, highest grade and quality, 25 lb., at Made Well Dress Mfg. Co., 810 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pgh.

PARTY caring for crippled boy, will take another crippled boy at reasonable charge. References. Write W-235 Sun-Telegraph.

DIVORCES in Mexico; ten days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First Natl. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—TO ADOPT BABY GIRL AT BIRTH OR UP TO AGE OF 6. WRITE X 160, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

LOW WATER PRESSURE: $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

FURS Cash paid for old coats. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5621.

ENTERTAINER for parties, stags and banquets. Call Miss Martin, FA 0221.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East., N. S.

VIBRATORY SUN Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

PRIV. home for children, supervise studies. Ref. $5 wk. Write N 164, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMS—AT DEPRESSION RATES, ST. JAMES HOTEL, MRS. MELLETT.

NORSE Detective Service, Secret Investigations, Confidential. Carrick 1407.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

PRIVATE CARS and guest pass. wanted to all points; ret. exch.; share exp.; cut rate bus tickets to all points. MO 8734.

DRIVING to Miami, Fla., Sept. 26; can take 2 pass.; share exp. EV 3799.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To Earn Money at Home!
Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

A 30-DAY JOB
Sales organizer to participate in 30-day nation-wide distribution of Democratic propaganda. Write giving local prominent Democrat as reference and your record. Institute of Public Affairs, Plainfield, N. J.

ATTENTION
Openings for 3 energetic men over 21; grocery store or route; experience an asset; compensation discussed at interview. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
Ballyhoo offers for the first time BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS. A big laugh in every card. THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT." Set retails 50c. 150% profit. BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO., 228 East 45th st., New York City.

XMAS CARD SALESMEN
$3-$4 an hr. selling elaborate 25-card asst.; retail value $1.75; cost only 50c; other assts. 35c; lowest price pers. cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

CREW manager, magazine subscription experience, must be able to train young men; nationally known concern with local office; profitable arrangement. Write particulars in first letter. All replies treated confidentially. Box D 108, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS to operate a sales force or sell dealers for resale. The best selling article on the market. Write or see Hackett, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

District Representative
A nationally known educational institution has an opening for a district representative in PITTSBURGH and surrounding territory; preference given to a man accustomed to selling intangibles, who has earned in excess of $5,000 annually. The man selected will be thoroughly trained in PITTSBURGH by home office executive, and credit for sales during training period will be his. The organization inserting this advertisement enjoys the highest standing. Position is permanent. Applicant should be over thirty, financially responsible, and must stand careful investigation. In reply, please give sufficient information to justify interview. Address Box X 235, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Furnace Salesman
To the right man this reliable 43-year-old concern can offer the best furnace proposition in Pittsburgh. Exclusive territory available now. In first letter state age, qualifications and references. Your application strictly confidential. Write W-270, Sun-Telegraph.

Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; earn large comm.; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 30c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art, 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

HIGH TYPE sales manager to employ state managers in 8 states; large, immediate returns; no investment. Mr. Tessier, room 1157, William Penn Hotel.

MAKE YOUR HANDICAP AN ASSET—We employ only handicapped people to sell artificial legs, arms and braces for every conceivable kind of deformity. The man who wears the goods, has his own sample, his own enthusiasm and makes the best agent. Are you handicapped? If so, we are willing to make you a proposition to represent us in your local community. Thos. W. Mathason, Waynesburg, Pa.

MEN
WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50 to $100 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.
Call at 8 a. m. Monday, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., ready for action.
It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN to join exploration and mining expedition; two years transportation, food and lodging furnished; liberal remuneration if you qualify; no investment on your part required; opportunity for men all occupations. 418 McDowall Building, Seattle, Wash.

MEN (10)—Local, who will work for $3 per day. We start you at $18 per wk. conditional. No experience necessary; 3 references required. Can use 1 man with car for special proposition. Call after 1 p. m. Monday, Room 410, 319 Third ave.

MEN (4) to work with mgr. $18 drawing acct. to start if you qualify. Steady repeat work. Married men given pref. Spec. prop. for 2 men with cars to train as crew mgrs. Room 804 Magee Bldg. after 2 p. m.

MEN—Sell rapid 25c items; cost 3c; credit extend. Standard, 339 5th ave., Rm. 204.

MEN—Earn a living wage. 50c item, sells on sight. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN
For city and out of town. Widely advertised line motor oil and paints. Proven, sure-fire sales-compelling plan. Leads furnished. Easy to earn while you learn. End your financial worries with our system, which means about $35 a week with extra cash bonus from start. Give full details. Address V 235, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—We require a sales representative for a staple line of products which sell all year round. Every sale means repeat orders. If you have sold to hospitals, school boards, public and private institutions or if you are familiar with the dairy trade you can sell our line. This is only a proposition for a live high type man. Kemiko Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—A Cincinnati manufacturer of paperboard products, desires representation in Pittsburgh, and surrounding territory, prefers established manufacturer's representative desiring to add a profitable line; strictly commission basis. Write fully about yourself, including age, references and lines handled. Box P 233, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN to call on our customers; $21 per week conditional; Butler, Beaver, Allegheny county residents preferred. Call or write 805 Bessemer bldg., 2-5.

SALESMEN—Make $2 to $8 per day. New 25c staple item. 1418 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—A few experienced salesmen; these men must have had previous experience selling insurance, washing machines, cleaners, refrigerators or similar specialty lines; no others need apply. To the men who can qualify we have a most attractive proposition to offer—not only for present business but for the future; we want men who can develop into executives and fill important positions as new stores are opened. This is a bona fide proposition from a nationally known manufacturer; we have a factory branch and a beautiful display room here in the city.
SEE MR. SCHLATTER, ROOM 2511 PITTSBURGHER HOTEL, 9 to 12—1 to 5.
Or by appointment to suit your convenience.

WANTED—3 coal salesmen, good commission. McLean Coal Co., Bridgeville 49-R.

WE have an opening for 2 or 3 men 25 to 40 years old who are neat in appearance, can furnish good references and know what an honest day's work is. Only men willing to learn our business and with a sincere desire to succeed need apply.
Apply Room 302, 239 Fourth avenue, 9:30 to 12 a. m. Monday morning.

WE are willing to spend money to train a young man under 24 to sell. Some High School or College work necessary. Small salary to start. Apply in person only. Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter Drawing Contest. Win a Complete Art Course (Value $185.00). Write today for Free Test and details. Box V 270, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Anyone of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50; prepare now; steady after-depression U. S. Gov. Life Jobs; $105 to $250 mo.; list positions and part. free, write immed.; urgent. Franklin Institute, Dept. 401-E, Rochester, N. Y.

REFRIGERATION
Men desiring to enter for training in Refrigeration work may do so by starting Monday morning at 9:30. Only a few vacancies in this dept. Training rate very reasonable. Call Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WILL interview several young men eager to prepare for real jobs in talkies, television, photo-electric engineering. Write V 184, Sun-Telegraph.

$105 TO $250 mo.; men, women, 18 to 50; get steady after depression positions; common education usually sufficient; exp. usually unnec.; pleasant work, short hours; we train you; list positions and full particulars free. Apply today sure; don't postpone. D 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Earn big money daily selling shirts less than $1; shirts, ties, hose given free with orders; write for big sample outfit free; no investment. Albert, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

AN unusual oppor.; make $200 mo. extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS.
Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats, $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. CM 77, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

CAN YOU SELL HATS?
Short line Real values. Quick real money; 4 sales daily earn $125 weekly. Established territory. Best season starting. Car necessary. A-1 references required. Commonwealth Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR, agents absolutely new prod., immed. inc. assured; imagine selling sensa. outdoor sign comp. below $5. Super Products Mfg., S.W. 45, New York.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

GALLOPING ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; abso. legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 wkly; hurry. K&S, 4357 Ravenswood, Chi.

MAKE $75 wkly. placing carded "Kil-A-Glares" on store counters; no selling; write for unique distributing plan. Mfgrs. 82, Huntington Beach, Cal.

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Here's a clean, profitable business for you, part or full time; investment or exp. unnec.; we train you, selling fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, etc.; protected territory; pay weekly. John Keane, Newark, N. Y.

PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS, 88c.
Position open as representative direct to consumer for New York shirt maker; sold with year guarantee; give hose, neckwear free; your shirts free; collect cash daily; equipment free. Write Dept. 918, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, New York.

SALES REP. Incandescent lamp factory (ofc. bldgs., store, fac. types) has terr. open capable salesman, intell., pres. direct to indus. accts. outstanding qual. prod. at material sav. to consumer. Comm. Weeks, 23 Treat Place, Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN—Experienced, own car, willing to travel, sell schools and libraries recognized line of books; protected territory, repeat business, comm. basis; application treated in confidence must be complete to receive consid. Publishers Distributing Service Inc., 704 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN (1) with car; sell industrial uniforms and work clothes. Star Overall, 61 Taaffe place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; permanent connection; if you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Largest line busi. stationery; high quality $2.80 thous. quick deliv., big com., free cuts, exp. un. Outfit free. Lionel, 312-ND So. Hamilton, Chicago.

South Hills Duplex
NOW RENTED
Thanks to a Want-Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

HERE'S THE AD
CARRICK—Mod. duplex, 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, laundry, storage rm.; opp. park, 162 Parkfield St.; red. rent. Call owner, Court 0356, evenings, Schenley 2789.

The above Want-Ad was ordered in the Sun-Telegraph for one week. On the sixth day the apartment was rented. Every day Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads are busy renting rooms and apartments, selling houses, dogs and used cars, getting people employment, etc. Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads will get results for you, too.

What Have YOU to Sell, Rent or Exchange?
CALL GRANT 5400
A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You
If you have a telephone, you have a charge account with the Sun-Telegraph

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN selling drug, grocery, hardware stores; wonderful quick moving side line; lib. comm.; sample 25 cents. Meco Inc., 3879 N. Richard st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 wor. shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn steady income; sell Premium Service to merchants; comm. basis; exclus. terr. Consolidated Premium and Coupon Co., 369 West 34th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS, $16.50
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Union made; finest workmanship; backed by $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; 6½x26" double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. MX-74, N. Y.

SELL our twenty low-priced household devices; small $2 electric water heater. Agents making $40 weekly and more. Fero Lab., Dept. 21, Allentown, Pa.

WORLD WAR vets. desir. help in securing employ., pension, loans, homesteads, hospitalization, govt. posit., etc., write Delaplane Serv. Bur., W-15, Edgewater, Col.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto gassaver, oiler; 266% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-249, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

BIG commissions selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment, 21 beautiful Folders—parchments, etchings, novelties. Also 50c box. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 57, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, white, wanted; thoroughly experienced; best references. State religion, nationality, age and experience. $75 month. Write Y 160, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES.
Big pay every day. Selling Sunshine Christmas box assortments, 21 folders; exclusive designs; parchments, flints, silhouettes. Sell $1. Cost 50c. Sample box on approval. Sunshine Art Co., Trenton, N. J.

Xmas Card Saleswomen
$3-$4 an hr. selling elaborate 25-card asst.; retail value $1.75; cost only 50c; other assts. 35c; lowest price pers. cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. For quaintness, distinction nothing like our DeLuxe 14-21 folder $1 assorts. Wonderful values, quick, easy sales. Spare-full time. Other money makers. Samp. on approv. Chilton Greetings, 179F Lincoln, Boston.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

XMAS CARDS—25 cards, box assortment; free necktie, cost 50c, sell for $1. Anna Bell Art Studio, Box 27, Elmwood Station, Syracuse, N. Y., Dept. 96.

DISTRICT manager (woman) executive ability, to hire, train and handle women for national cosmetic company; splendid opening right woman; give phone for appointment. Write Box N 221, Sun-Tele.

EARN $35.00 to $50.00 per week easily. You make 100% profit selling our nationally advertised toilet goods line. No experience or traveling necessary. Send $2.00 today for our complete selling outfit containing a 50c lotion, 50c deodorizer, $1 face powder, 2 50c jars face cream, $1 face cream, $1 rouge, $4 perfume and $1 astringent. All full size packages, $10.00 worth of toilet goods and free sample case for $2.00. Send for this selling outfit today and start earning right now. Velvetina Co., Omaha, Neb.

EARN $10 A DAY
Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time; daily pay, experience unnecessary; low prices; samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 92 Pearl, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to T-246, Sun-Tele.

EXP. saleslady can earn $22.50 and bonus; every woman a prospect. Call Carrick 2244-R.

LADIES—Sell pure silk full-fashioned hosiery, 65c pair; French crepe lingerie, $1.15; steady work; excellent commission; your own hosiery free. Write Royal Crown, 561 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

LEADING photographer desires representatives with social connections in Butler, Oil City, Greensburg. Write Z-160, Sun-Tele.

REFINED WOMEN over 30 to qualify for position now open; perm.; fair education; must have tact. Rm. 506 Pgh. Life Bldg. Butler, Beaver, Fayette Co. may write.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; big commission; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 30c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art, 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework, nr. Ben Avon. LI 2075-M.

WHITE maid, general housework and cooking. SC 2454. 1212 Murrayhill ave.

WOMAN.
Able woman of good appearance, age 30 to 40, with intelligence and initiative to present an educational service of exceptional merit. If you have executive ability this will lead to a managerial position that yields a splendid income. If you are the woman we want, will consider a drawing account against liberal commission. Must be unencumbered and willing to devote entire time and best efforts in the work. State age and qualifications.
Box S 233, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN wanted in every town to form hosiery clubs; experience not necessary; no money required; no house-to-house canvassing; liberal compensation. Write quickly to SIGNET HOSIERY CO., Dept. N-5, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work; no experience necessary; training furnished; good opportunity for woman selected; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN 4, over 30 at once for immediate employment in our sales dept. 8 hours daily, 5-day week; no Saturday work. Can earn $20-$35 weekly. Apply 707 Clark Bldg.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY.
No experience necessary largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "DOUBLE-PROFIT" plan. Revolutionizing industry with $1.00 exclu. box assortment, costing 50c; worth $3.00; personal line supreme. Up to 40% com. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studio, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

FASHION MODELS—Girls accepted must take training; no experience required. Leontine Studio, 719 Liberty ave., 3rd fl.

LADIES wanted to advertise and introduce sensational free extract deal to housewives; 300 other necessities; no canvassing; no invest.; up to $17 weekly to start. Blair, Dept. 626-NC, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW OCCUPATION.
Selling playing cards to friends; make $2 an hour; full or spare time; no competition; show new exclusive designs; initial cards; factory prices; card players buy readily; liberal commissions. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1939 W. 35th, Dept. N-15, Chicago.

PART time employment for married women demonstrating lovely frocks at home. Start at $16 weekly; not house to house; no investment; no exp. nec. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W 4007, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amaz. styles, start at about $16 wkly; no exp. or invest.; not house-to-house; write fully. Dept. C 1946, Harford Frocks, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

SPECIAL work for housewives who need $14 weekly at once; no canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 4144, Cincinnati.

START RIGHT AWAY TO EARN BIG PAY
$10 daily easily earned; manufacturer finest personal Christmas card line on market wants men, women to show samples; full or spare time; each card has customer's name inscribed & envelope to match; lowest prices out; new plan brings triple profits; friends, business houses place large orders; liberal commissions, prizes; no experience needed; complete sample outfit loaned. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. RC, Rochester, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors; compl. instruct. Send 3c stamp for par. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Eller Co., 277-A Broadway, N. Y.

WONDERFUL invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; representative wanted; big opportunity; experience unnec. Windham Products Co., North Windham, Conn.

1 ACRE—$5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH For 35 months; on the new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Drive out today or Monday. Call Hazel 5939.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS Street Men—Hoover and Roosevelt Ribbons; latest rage; everybody buying; coin money. Write Service Ribbons Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

AGENTS—Sell ladies' dresses. Silk, wool. Lowest prices; fast sellers. Also famous Madison Shirts; free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new fast-selling "No-Run" buckle-grip garters; every woman buys; big profits; results assured; write today. Mood, 112 East 19th, New York.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople 24 outstanding card. Sells 75c, 100% profit. Regular $1 box. Wonderful prem. with every box. Sensational sales plan. Craft Engraving, 480 Canal st., Dept. 89, New York.

BECOME my Christmas Greeting Card rep. I pay big cash com. daily. Everyone buys. No exp. nec. Send for samples on approval offer. The Alamac Co., Dept. 10, 370 Seventh Ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Agents—Make money with this new idea; sell cards in lots of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 for $1 with names embossed; 40% commission; samples free. DOLLAR CARDS, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 85, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Fastest selling all folder $1 assortment—21 beaut. parchments, box on appr. Write Wandless Co., 6623-K Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DON'T PASS THIS
Earn $40-$65 weekly selling America's best known line of exclusive Christmas Cards; lowest prices; fastest sellers; weekly pay; monthly bonus checks; finest sample outfit FREE. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. AB-247, Chicago.

ERASES hair off with "powder puff." Charmette harmless new discov. No more stinking depil. Sells like wildfire women, beauty parlors, drug stores. Earn up to $20 daily. Sample 25c. Jewel Mist Co., Dept. B2, 4538 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARNEST worker wanted, man or woman, to distribute religious literature in your commu.; steady work; gd. pay. Universal Bible House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

EASY money selling hosiery, lingerie, shirts. Salary, commission; write for free outfit. Keating, 104 Fifth ave., New York.

FASTEST dime sellers out; big profit; lists free. Schaeffers, Myerstown, Pa.

GET THIS, something entirely new; $25 daily; exp. unnec.; copyrighted Whole Family Benefit Certificate, ages 2 to 80; up to $1,000 at death. For particulars write Universal Underwriters, Sparta, Ill.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

JOBS OPEN
Biggest line for colored trade in America; 100 per cent profit; repeat sales guaranteed. Tyson & Co., Inc., Sec. 14, Paris, Tenn.

MAN—Introduce new plant food; everyone buys; make $10 daily. Write Free Sample. Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell new 10c steel wool brush; sells itself; big repeater; money maker for distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 East 156th st., New York.

NEED MONEY? Send for samples on approval offer of new line artistic Christmas greeting cards; make big cash profits; no experience required. Write Thistle Publishing Co., Dept. 57-C, Cincinnati, O.

NEW—No competition; millions will be sold; housewives can't refuse it; inexpensive; cream separator for milk bottles; demonstrates like magic; crew managers gold mine; free sample to agents. United Industries, Dept. 101, Des Moines, Iowa.

SELL latest style personal Christmas cards. Parchments, etchings, folders. Names gold embossed, $1 doz. up. Highest com. Samples Free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

STRANGE ironing cord; prev. scorch. Saves elec. Abol. kinks, snarls. Appr. by Good Hskpg. For phones also; 166% prof. Samp. fur. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chic.

STRANGE foot cushion ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; everyone wild about it; agents cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 139, Akron, O.

TO Christmas card agents—Don't miss your big money chance this year; sell nationally exclusive Christmas cards; admired by millions 12 years; biggest double profit features; 50c profit per box. Write now. Phillips Card Co., Dept. 56A, 614 West Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

UP TO $95 WEEKLY! Merely hand out on free trial new, astounding shaving invention; free blades for two years guaranteed. J. L. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. M-18, St. Louis, Mo.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE DON'T MISS THIS
Everybody buys; friends, acquaintances, etc. MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW the Most Artistic and Reasonable Line of
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
Also the outstanding selection in new box assortments, including an ALL-PARCHMENT folder 21-card box, first time ever offered. Sensation in greeting cards. Large everyday assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commis. paid daily; we deliver; no exp. neces. Make easy money pleasantly in sport or full time. Write for free sample outfit; deal with a house of 12 years nation-wide reputation. State whether interested in sample book, boxes or both.
WALLACE BROWN, INC.
225 Fifth Ave., Dept. P T, New York, N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER—REMOD. GEN. REPAIRS, WIRING, REG. $4.50 DAY. SKILLED, RELIABLE WORKER. REF. HE 2954.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, white, exp., rel., city ref. Write Armitage, 229 Hastings st., E. E.

COLLEGE undergraduate desires work in any field that has some possibilities for future, willing to work gratis during a training period, have car which can be used if desired. Phone Fairfax 7420.

COLORED MAN wishes position as chauffeur by day or week. Penhurst 6236.

COOK wants work in or out of town, 10 years experience. Reference. FA 0404.

Furnace—$45, 18-in. size; 3 tons coal free with installation. Furnaces completely overhauled, $7. CH 7128.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck with driver, $1 per hour. Fairfax 4218.

Mov $3 rm., hauling $1 hr. Castle Shannon lump coal, $3.50 ton. FA 1625.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
Sanitas, exp. hanging, $2.50 up, with paper $4 rm.; removed, $2.50. HE 3066.

PAPER & hanging, $4.45 up; scraping, $3; go anywhere. Churchill 7510.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 up; wallpaper ½ price; paper removed, walls rep. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING $5 and up includ. paper; $3 without paper; work guar. MA 7994.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim.; plast., sign pt. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, guar. A-1; paper wholesale. Hunter, CE 8536-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

RELIABLE young col. man wants work, anything, at your price. Give me a trial. Court 3425.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BEAUTY operator, 7 yrs. experience, desires position in shop or res. work. BR 0493.

CLEANING or laundry; German widow, needs work badly; ref. Court 4133.

COLORED gen. housework girl, good cook, housekeeper, mother's helpers, part time workers; fast exp. laundresses, cleaner, chauf. and wife. AT 2787, Imperial.

COLORED girl wants week's work, stay nights, well-to-do home, gentiles; A-1 reference. Hiland 5557-J.

COLORED girl wishes day's work, exp., ref. $2 day, carfare. Penhurst 8807.

COLORED woman wants general housework; reference. Call Cedar 1117-W.

COLORED girl wants housework, good cook, best reference. Grant 4852.

COLORED girl wants general housework; reference. Call Schenley 3251.

COLORED girl wishes general housework. Call Freemont 1770.

EXPERIENCED teacher, practical nurse, trained in all branches tea room work; wishes any kind of work; ref. EM 0632.

EXPERIENCED LADY will care for children evenings or afternoon. EV 2664.

EXP. laundress or cleaner, Mon., Thurs., Fri., reference. Freemont 0163.

FIRST CLASS WORKER desires work of any kind; good references. SC 8351.

GERMAN lady, good, exp. in housework and ldry. F-288, 1020 Wood st., Wilks.

GIRL, col., desires work any kind, day, week, gen. house or cleaning. CO 5367.

GIRL wants day work any kind, $2.25 per day, reference. LI 5726-J.

COLORED girl wishes day or week's work, experience. Call Fairfax 7270.

MAID WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. COURT 6755.

POSITION desired by competent woman, care of semi-invalid lady, help in other capacity. Salary secondary to good home. Write S 164, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper for elderly couple, widower or companion to elderly lady. Thoroughly experienced. A-1 reference. Phone Hazel 0928-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

REFINED white woman, expert cook, wants work, bachelor apt., private family; best references. Write P 65, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN (white), with 5-year-old child, desires house work; exp.; ref.; go anywhere. Write P 164, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN wants day's work, Mon. or Tues., reference Penhurst 7967.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. A. INCORPORATION Protects home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business; more important and costs less than fire insurance; Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings everywhere; charters granted day applied for. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

AMUSEMENT Speculation buy 67 acres clear, fronting on Brownsville road, located close to new County Park and adjoining Piney Fork swimming beach, where the big crowds go. Fine for picnic grounds. Dancing pavilion. Road house or subdivide. Elegant water. Asking $1,000.00 per acre for adjoining property. Sacrifice all for $14,000.00, $3,000.00 cash; extra long terms on balance. Will consider clear town property as first payment. Might consider selling in parts. OWNER here from Kentucky until sold, 515 Union ave., North Side, Fairfax 3371.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale or SPACE FOR RENT in Hollywood Barber Shop; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. See Mr. Back, 2024 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

DELAWARE CHARTERS — No blue-sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. F. L. Metler, 823 Market, Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

FOR SALE—A restaurant, clean neighborhood, on busy street. Will sell cheap. Cheap rent. For appointment write L. B. Truog, 371 Cohasset rd., Youngstown, Ohio.

GRO. CONF. Main hway., near city bldg., included all $450. Montrose 0663.

HAVE 250,000 tons gold ore, dump; large mill needs additional machinery; want help financing; ground floor proposition. Miners co-operative plan. 1756 Curtiss st., Denver, Colorado.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS under Delaware laws. No capital required. Lowest cost. Guaranteed service. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.

INDUSTRIOUS, energetic and sober accountant, with $5,000 to invest, can obtain employment in a growing business. Experience in conducting finances preferred. Write D-161, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with store experience, having $5,000 to invest, can obtain employment; must be industrious, sober and entirely reliable. Write E-161, Sun-Telegraph.

OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE BUSINESS Now making money; want partner to increase the bus.; will stand investigation; must be man of highest integrity; $1,500. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

ROOMING house, 10 rs., all occupied, earning $130 mo. Will sac. cheap account ill health. Conv. loc., reas. upkeep. FA 9602.

TAILOR—Repair and cleaning business; must sell on account of illness. Established 10 years. S. F. LOEB, Investment Bldg. CO 0624.

WANTED—Baker, 1st class, rent or 50-50 proposition. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

1 ACRE—$5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH For 35 months; on the new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Drive out today or Monday. Call Hazel 5939.

Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

MODERN commercial tourist hotel wanted, about 25 rms., furnished, reas. rent, located on main highway in good small town, Penna., Ohio or New York state preferred. Write A 161, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Schools

FREE kit to 1st 10 students enrolled. Beauty course, $25. Marks, 432 Fourth ave. Court 9210.

Blinds

BLINDS Clean. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro. Ch. 1910.

Carpenter and Roofer

GENERAL repairs, brick shingling, roofs patched, gutters & spouts painted; very reas. HA 0997, CA 0318-R.

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Patents 20

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EAST END—Attractive room for 2, next bath; private family. Fremont 1130.
E. E.—Large well furnished bed-living rm., private entrance (girl). HI 3593-R.
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MT. LEBANON—Ideal home for gent. Nice room, garage opt. Lehigh 3573-J.
MT. LEBANON—Cheerful front rm.; ideal for gentleman; Gentile; ref. LE 8938-W.
MT. LEBANON—A large comfortable room in private family, nr. cars. LE 5346-J.
MT. LEBANON—Attr. rm., priv. shwr. bath, for gent, garage avail. LE 2957-J.
MT. WASH.—237 Lelia st.—2 rms., lt., ht., sink; all conv., 3 min. to all tunnel cars; $25 mo.; furn. comp. EV 5956.
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OAKLAND, 116 Craft Ave.—Large room, reas rent, 10 min. to town. MA 4428.
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RIVERVIEW PARK dist.—Front rm., priv. home; brkfst., gar. opt. FA 0229.
ROSEMARY RD., 7521—Opp. Briarcliff rd., E. E. Fur. rm. pvt. home. CH 1743.
SOUTH HILLS—1 or 2 rms., priv. home, furnace heat, reas.; ladies. HE 2172.
SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Desirable rm., 2d fl., nr bath, show. reas. HA 1301
SQ. HILL, 4203 Windsor—Large rm., priv. bath., entr., $6 for 1, $8 for 2. HA 1782-J
SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm. next bath, shower, pri. home, $25 mo. Gar opt. HA 5655-J
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Unfurnished Rooms 31

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BEECHVIEW, Hampshire ave., 3 or 4 rms. $25-$35; pri. b., 1st fl., ht. inc. LE 7419-J
BELLEVUE—Two 3-rm. apts., extra large storage rm., good loca., yard, porches, furnace, bath, ldry., fine location; $20 each or as a whole, $37.50. LI 5356-J.
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CARRICK, 1606 Westmont—3 rms., alcove, priv. bath., nr. cars, $23. CA 0440-J.
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E. E., Woodworth, 5170, off Baum blvd., 4 rms., 2d fl. $40. Inc. lt. heat. MO 2396.
E. E., N. Graham st.—3 lovely rms., 1st fl., with linoleum, range; rent reas. MO 6140.
E. E.—845 Sheridan—3 rms., hd. wd. fls., sink, rge. Reas. Adts. Gentiles. MO 2271.
EUREKA ST.—4 rooms, private bath, furnace heat included; $22. CA 1375-M.
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N. S., Peralto st.—4 lovely rms., bath, $25. 4 rms., 3rd fl., $22. Inq. 1009 Chestnut st.
N. S., 1304 W. North ave.—3 or 4 large rms., bath, 2d fl., stm ht incl. CE 4208-M.
N. S., 1232 Liverpool st.—5 rms., private bath, 2nd floor, $30. CE 3361-R.
PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms
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SHERADEN—Three nice large rooms, heat included, Federal 0939-J.
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CARRICK 2971 Ruthwood st.—3 rooms, complete, sink, range, only $18 mo.
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DORMONT—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette, pri. bath, gar., new home, reas. LO 1883-R.
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E. E.—Kitchenette, dining rm., bed, living rm., pri. bath, $9 wk. Adults. MA 0171.
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WILK., 614 Hill—3 rooms, 2d floor., phone, sink, range, washer. PE 7858.
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Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

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FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

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GREENFIELD—Rm. and board for 2, $15, in pri. home; gar. opt. HA 4837-W.
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Apartments 35

Saybrook Apartments
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Apartments, East End 36

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FORTY-FOURTH ST.—2nd fl., new duplex, 5 rms., h. w. heat, shower, bath; also 6-rm. brick dwelling, bath, h. w. heat. Inquire 414 Forty-fourth st.
$60—Oakland, 4 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, heat concession. $20 to $22.50—3 rms., bath, porches, yard. PE 8600.
$55— 5704 Jackson st., 4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; steam heated. A. O. PYLE, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826
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HOWE ST., 5524—3 r., alcove, pvt. bath; elec., ht. free; $43. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.
ROYAL YORKE—Sublet 4-room apt., leaving city, rent concession. Schenley 8888.
$35— CHOICE clean 5-room apt., 7611 Bennett st., 2nd floor. HA 1205.
SHADYSIDE, Nr. 5th ave.—5 rms, ba. Also 3 rms., ba., elec. refr., janitor. MA 8070.
PT. BREEZE—4 beautiful rms., 2nd fl., gas, lt., heat, garage incl., $50. PE 0637.
$35 540 Sheridan Ave., 3 rms., bath, 1st floor, excellent condition. MO 0146.
WINEBIDDLE, S., 536—4 or 6-r. dup., new dec., bath, porch, reas.; gar. opt. MO 4222
MILLVALE ST., SOUTH, 205—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $40. Schenley 1181.
NEGLEY S., 811—2 beautiful rms., kitchen, shower, porch; furn. comp.; reduced.
$30— Nice clean 4-rm. apt., porch, 530 N. Euclid ave. Hazel 1205.
CENTER AVE., 5538—4-rm. apt.; bath; $32.50 month. Montrose 3713.

Apartments, South Hills 37

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SUBLET beautiful 4-room efficiency apt. at reduced price. LE 6666.
DORMONT—4 rooms, tile bath, garage, $37. Lehigh 0570.

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The First Day the "Lost" Ad Appeared in the Sun-Telegraph
HERE'S THE AD
WEDDING ring, white gold, engraved R. A. D. to E. M. 10-12-25; lost downtown dist., Sat. afternoon; reward SC3470.
Mrs. R. H. Del Sarlo, placed the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph, hoping it would locate her wedding ring. She was not disappointed . . . the first afternoon the ad appeared she got her ring back.
When You Lose Anything
Call GRant 5400
And Let the Readers of the Sun-Telegraph Help You Find It

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
Mt. Lebanon
WASHINGTON—BOWER HILL ROADS 2, 3, 4 and 5-RM. APARTMENTS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. All modern conveniences. Convenient Churches, Schools, Stores.
Rentals Adjusted
DUE TO PRESENT CONDITIONS. MRS. ANNA PACYNA, RESIDENT MANAGER.
Lehigh 0144 Car 38

Long Apartments
Desirable 4-room efficiency suites with all conveniences; excellent location near schools, stores, churches. UNFURNISHED, $50-55; FURNISHED, $60-$65; includes everything but electricity. WEST LIBERTY REALTY CO., 3132 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 9041.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments; some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats. REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

SPECIAL CONCESSION. REDUCED RENTALS.
Mt. Lebanon's new most beautiful apartment dwellings, 60 luxurious apts. Features include roof garden, lounge room, garage, elevators, switchboard telephone service and maid service. Conveniently located to schools, stores, etc. Take 15c Oriole Bus at corner Liberty ave. and Diamond st. Furnished—Unfurnished. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON APTS.
3 ROOMS, EFFICIENCY ... $45.00
4 ROOMS, GARAGE ... 47.50
5 ROOMS, GARAGE ... 52.50
Everything but light furnished.
Stevenson, Williams Co. 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE—616 Berkshire ave., 2nd flr. apt., 6 rooms, 2-car garage. PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth Ave. and Wood St. Court 5600.
MT. LEBANON—DORMONT. Largest selection of apts., houses, duplexes and doubles; rentals greatly reduced. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.
CARRICK, 2551 Brownsville Rd.—Efficiency apt., hot water heat, tile bath, 3 rooms; $50.00. Call AT 6017.
DORMONT—4 rms., heat furn., 1 sq. school. Phil Doeblin, 3209 W. Liberty ave. LE 3040 $40
MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave.—Attractive 3 and 4 room suites, reduced rents, $40 to $70. Atlantic 9930.
OVERBROOK—5-room apt., bath, or 3 rms. and semi-bath, furnished or unfurnished. Carrick 1621-J.
OVERBROOK, Dartmore St., 2063—4 rms., 1st or 2 fl.; quiet home; $40 mo. CA 0791-R. Sun. or eve.
CARRICK, 419 Olivet Ave.—5 rooms, bath, frig., range, laundry; $45. CA 3711-R.
BROOKLINE BLVD.—Mod. 4 r., s. porch, furn. heat, garage opt., reas. MO 8229.
KNOXVILLE, 207 Jucunda St.—4 rms., 1st fl., porches. Rent reduced. HE 4268.
MT. LEB.—Mod. dup., 4 r., bh.; nr. cars; fine loc.; red. $45; gar. $5; f. r. MO 8560.
CARRICK—Mod., 5 rms., heated, Frigidaire, newly dec., red. rent. CA 2826-J.
DUPLEX, modern, 6 rms., fine location, near cars, reduced $40. LE 2508-J.
BRENTWOOD—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, furnace. Carrick 3378-W.
BEECHVIEW, 1900 Broadway—Lovely 5-room apt., $45; including heat.
DORMONT AVE., 1200—4 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, $45. LE 0570.

Apartments, North Side 38

NORTH SIDE APT.—Second floor, 3 or 4 rooms, private tile bath, reasonable rent. 2014 Osgood st. FA 9049. Adults only.
BEST business square on North Side; 5 rooms second floor, $40. Locust 2567-J.
PROGRESS ST.—4 rms., bath, elec., $2,250. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.
HOWARD ST.—2-rm. efficiency apt. with Murphy bed, reduced, $25. CE 5460-J.
JACKSONIA ST., 18, N. S.—3 rooms, all conv.; furn. or unfurn. Fairfax 0131.
4 rooms, pri. bath, h. w. flrs., steam heat furnished. R. Frank, Linden 1545.
N. S., 506 Shawano st.—4-rm. apt., gas, electric, $18. See Sunday only.
$45—DUP.—5 rs., bath, coal furn. See 3660 Perrysville ave. AT 9930.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

$25—2449 FIFTH AV.—$25
Brick of 8 rooms, bath, electric. WM. J. SEIB, 432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.
BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT
South Evaline st., 435—Two-story frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath and 1-car garage. Rent, $60.00. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. Fourth ave. and Wood st. Court 5600.
SUBURBAN BARGAIN
6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs.; garage; 3 yrs. old $45 per mo. Call Mon. AT 8213.
BABCOCK BLVD.—Attractive home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, elec. refrig., gas and coal furnaces; ground, orchard, garden, gar. Furn. or unfurn. for year. Perrysville 397.
PEEBLES ST., Wilkinsburg—9-room house, 2 baths; arranged for 2 families rent reduced to $55. CH 3980. CH 3648.
DOCTOR or dentist, mod. offices, best location in Etna; also 3-rm. modern apt. 637 Butler st., Etna. ST 0402.
COL., 4 rms., Kelly st., $30; 5 rms., Mahon st., $25; 4 rms., Wilk., $25. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wiley.
213 KINGSBORO st., Mt. Wash.—5-room brick, porch, laundry, bath; now $35. R. Frank, Linden 1545.
MONONGAHELA AVE., Swissvale—6-rm. house with tile bath, $50. CH 3980. CH 3648.
SHERADEN—6 rooms, mod., red. rent, good loca., nr. schools, cars. WA 3075-J.
GIBSONIA, 6 rms., gar., all conv., paved road. Call Mr. McKelvey, Gibsonia 100.
ASPINWALL—Brick, mod., 6 rms., sun rm., ldry., gar., nr. schools; ref. ST 3960.
COL.; 6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$7. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. or 1851 Center.
$55.00—Mod. 12-rm. home, driveway, 1-2 car gar., 20 m. cy. A. Silhol, Bridgeville.
HILLCREST, 6-r. mod. home, fur. or unfur., ¼ a. ground; 2 min. to city; reas. HA 6054
NR. EAST END AVE.—Cor. brk., 6 cheerful rms., coal furn., yd.; red. $35. PE 2358
WEST VIEW—10 rms., 5 each floor, tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car gar. WE 1114-J.
CARNEGIE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, furnace, gar., conv., red. $25. Carnegie 1688-W.
SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento; 6 rooms, bath, elec., $30. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.
OSSIPEE ST.; 625—5 rms. or 3 rms., bath; good cond.; very reas. MA 5250.
CRAFTON—34 Union ave.—6 rms., bath, garage. ST 1917 or Glenshaw 250-J.
WILK., 1029 Montier st., mod. 5 rms., bath, gar., new deco., reduced. CH 8645.
5 & 6 RMS., brick, reduced rent; handy to town. Call 1631 Forbes st.
WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, garage, $50. Wellington 1908-1909.

East End 40

HILAND PARK
Rental Sacrifice
Beautiful center hall type home, redecorated throughout, consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; corner location, 1 square from park. Hot air heating system. To inspect call REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.
$40—1712 JANCEY ST.
Best in Morningside. Brick house, 6 rooms, use coal furnace, porch, yard. F. X. PLUNKETT. CHURCHILL 3239.
SQ. HILL attractive house, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, h. w. floors, vapor heat, Frigidaire, garage, porches, lawn, etc., near Pitt and Tech. MA 5499.
Highland Park District.
Practically new homes; reasonable rent; all conveniences; 1 month free rent. Atlantic 3297 or Montrose 9920.
ATLANTIC AVE.—Reduced rents, 6-5-4 rms., bath, mod., $40-$31-$25 mo. free. 331 4th ave., Room 213. CO 4487.
Morewood Ave.— Reduced rental; 8-room modern house nr. Pitt and Tech. SC 1879.
$25— Hastings St., 313—6 rms., bath, yard; nr. schools, cars. MO 2470.
E. E. home, 8 rms., 4 each fl. c. furn., suit rooming or 2 fam. red. CH 1052.
$35— 6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. PE 8600.
MILWAUKEE ST., 3364—3-room cottage, $12 mo.; prefer couple. Mayflower 2663.
SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., red rent; modern. MA 7735.
FINEST house on Burchfield ave., $85; 8 rms., 2 baths. HA 2977-M.
WILK., 1163 South Ave.—6-rm. brk., fin. attic, 1-2 fam.; open Sun. 3-5 or CH 6344.
LYTLE ST., 5038—8 rms., bath, laun., arranged for 2 families, $30. MA 2742.
MODERN—6 rms., garage; 7 blocks from E. Liberty Depot, $52. PE 3501.
564 CORA ST.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side 41

California Ave., 4015.
2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath and 2-car garage; rent $75.
Perrysville Ave., 2810.
9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, large yard; arranged for 2 families; rent $60.
Taylor Ave., 408.
2-story brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; can be arranged for 2 families; rent $60. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.
1509 DAVIS AVE. — 5-room brick, bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard, near schools, Ohio River blvd. and McKees Rocks Bridge; now $47. Open for inspection. R. Frank, Linden 1545.
OCTOBER RENT FREE
5 rms., bath, furnace, porches, newly decorated; immediate possession. FA 3836.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—Modern small dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood, porch, furnace, inst. hot water; rent greatly reduced. Fairfax 8651.
REEDSDALE ST., 1128—5 r., bath, elec., newly decor., $25. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.
3822 WILKSBORO st.—Mod., 6 rms., furn., ldy., bath, 1-car gar. R. Frank, LI 1545.
SUPERIOR Av.; 6-5 rs., bh., elec; $37-$30-$23; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th av. CO 4487.
1823 VIRUTH ST.—6 rms., attic, tile bath; $45.00. Call AT 6017.
5 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, good location; October rent free. FA 3836.
130 VAN BUREN ST., N. S.—6 rooms, garage; $35.00. Call AT 6017.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals. It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.
1304 BELLAIRE PLACE, E. Brookline—Brick and frame house, 6 rms., tile bath, recently decorated; $45.00. Call AT 6017.
Mt. Wash., 5 rooms, attic; also 5 rooms, bath, attic, near schools, stores, car.; reas. Colonial 312-J.
257-9 LeMOYNE AVE., Mt. Lebanon—Double house, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $60.00. Call AT 6017.
DORMONT, 3231 WAINBELL Ave.—Mod. br., 8 rms., bath, gar.; red. $65; nr. cars, schools. BROWNLEE, LE 4200-2290.
BRENTWOOD, 96 Regan st.—8 rooms, breakfast nook, large lot; in excellent condition; $50.00. Call AT 6017.
DORMONT, 3229 Latonia Ave.—Redecorated, 7 rooms, screens, porches, garage, near schools. Nice yard. Lehigh 1455.
MT. WASH.—6-rm. brick, bath, attic; also 5 rms., bath and 4 rms. & bath; very reasonable. Hemlock 3278.
MT. WASH.—5 rms., attic; also 5 rms., bath, attic, nr. schools, stores, car. Reasonable. Colonial 312-J.
1051 FALLOWFIELD ST., Beechview—Large house, 6 rooms, good location; $40.00. Call AT 6017.
CARRICK—Mod. stucco, 5 rms., alcove, bath, furnace, yard; reas. Carrick 2570-J.
MT. LEBANON, Rockwood ave.; 5 rms., conv., ½ A., garage; nr cars. LE 6252-R
BROOKLINE—6-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. flrs., furnace, range, gar., red. EV 8357.
MT. LEB., Newburn drive—Attr. mod. 7-rm. brick home, gar., reas. LE 7337-J.
DORMONT—New bungalow, 5 rms., ba., garage; all mod. Write P 221, Sun-Tele.
MT. LEB.—5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. ht., decor., greatly reduced. LE 3389-W.
619 BROOKLINE BLVD.—Duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, $45.00. Call AT 6017.
SOUTH HILLS—Mod. 4-rm. house, yard, porch, furnace, reas. Linden 1503-M.
CARRICK—Modern 5 rms., newly dec., steam heat, reduced rent. CA 2826-J.
MT. WASH., 137 Amabell—5 rms., bath, furnace, porches, reas. CA 1267-W.
BROOKLINE — Brick, $50, 6 rooms, garage. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.
DORMONT — 6-room house, Philadelphia ave., large lot, very reas. EV 6826.
1931 PLAINVIEW AVE., nr. Capitol—7 rms., ind. house, garage. MA 2110.
MT. LEBANON—$65; 8 rms., elec. refrig., range and garage. Lehigh 7401.
BROWNSVILLE RD., 2610—Two apts., 5 rms.; reduced rent. CA 2648-W.
CARRICK—38 Belplain st., 5 rms., bath, remodeled, car space, yard, $25.
$33 rents 4-rm. bungalow. $38 rents 5-rm. brick. HE 8548.
MT. OLIVER—4 rooms and bath. Call 157 St. Joseph St.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

RENT OR SALE

GREENSBURG in 45 minutes over New Westinghouse Bridge; houses and apts., sale or rent. The First National Bank & Trust Co., Greensburg. Phone 3700.

FOR RENT Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Rent $40—West View
240 Ridgewood ave.; West view car No. 10 to Ridgewood ave. Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; near schools, shopping district. Owner on premises Sunday 3 to 6 p. m.
Forest Ave., 585, Bellevue.
3-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath and 2-car garage, coal furnace and large yard; reasonable rent. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600
EMSWORTH, 157 North ave.—6 rooms, bath; including garage, $55. LI 1323.
BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $40 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.
$32— 525 Stanford ave., N. S.—6 rms., bath, gar., yard. FA 1230.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Westminster Place.
Either completely or partly furnished, beautiful home, 10 r., 4 baths, 3-car garage; heart of Shadyside, best residence district; reference required; Oct. 1st to May 1st or by arrangement. Write X270, Sun-Telegraph.
FURNISHED HOUSE
To Desirable Tenant
Large house in Woodland road district, East End, at very low rental for 6 mos., or 1 year. GEORGE BROS., 407 4th Avenue. Court 3100.
AIKEN AVE. DIST., 5407 Coral st.—4-rm. apt., tile bath, double living rm., with overstuffed furniture; 2 in-a-door beds; very attractive. Also 3-rm. apt., large living rm., with in-a-door bed, overstuffed furniture, breakfast rm. and kitchenette. Reduced rentals. MO 8408.
THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.
EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn., 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenettes; hotel service incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.
SEE THIS— Nice location, nr. city and cars, 4-rm. furn. apt., facing lawn; bath, ldry., etc., all entirely private, $30. HE 4245.
1405 Shady Ave., at Wilkins
Elegantly furnished home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. HA 6115.
E. E., 5430 Center ave.—5-rm. apt., priv. bath, nicely furn., stm. heat, light, janitor service incl., $56. Also 1 rm. with kitchenette. Emerson 9736.
DORMONT — Furnished kitchenette apt., private bath, steam heat, unlimited phone service, $40. Garage extra. Private home. LE 0889-J.
E. E., 214-204 N. NEGLEY. 5-6-rm. duplex, porch, $55; nr. 71-88-96 car. 6 rms., st. heat, frig., jan., $75 HA 3784.
THE EMBASSY—MT. LEBANON. Beautifully furnished 2-3-4 or 5 rooms, elevator, garage. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.
CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 for beautifully furnished 2 to 5-room apartments. Mathilda st., near Friendship Park.
DORMONT—3112 Pioneer ave.—Completely furnished, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, porch, garage. Lehigh 0570.
900 HILL ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rooms, bath, furnished; porches; special low rental. Call Court 5678.
3 & 6 RMS., heat, gas, light, nr. cars & stores; tile laundry; Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave., Oakland.
DORMONT, 2812 Broadway—3-rm. eff., frig., $50; everything inc., con. LE 6577-M
E. E., 1110 Jancey st.; couple owning home, 3-4 rms., lt., ht., ph., $45-$60 EM 0556
SQ. HILL, 1038 Welfer st., 2, 3, 4-r. apts., furn., unfurn.; Gentiles; reas. HA 6270-J.
KNOXVILLE—Leaving city, will rent my furn. apt., 4 rms., ba., $43.; ref. EV 0401
S. GRAHAM ST., 420—1st fl. lge. well-fur. rm.; bath, shower; bus. man. MO 2699.
BROOKLINE—1, 2 or 3 rms., priv. bath; gar. opt.; conv. healthful loc. LE 1666-J.
DARLINGTON—2 rms., k'tte, rent sep. or together; lt., ht., Gentiles. HA 8999.
E. E.—Attractive furnished 5-room apt., priv. entrance, tile bath; $50. MA 3092.
OVERBROOK—3 rms., bath, sink, furnace, lt., nr. cars, bus; $40. CA 4606-W.
OAKLAND, 128 Chestrefield rd.—Liv. rm., br. nook, kitchen, bedrm., st. heat. Sun.
DORMONT lady wishes to share her ideal home with couple, ref. LE 0963-M.
DORMONT—Attractive furnished apt., 5 rms., nr. car line. Lehigh 1673-J.
OVERBROOK—5 rms., bath, garage, light, heat, frigidaire. $50. CA 1203-J.
SHADYSIDE APT., 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS MAYFLOWER 1453.

Store Rooms 46

FOR RENT—Storeroom; ideal location for ladies' wearing apparel or shoe store; rent reasonable. Call Lehigh 8518
STOREROOM and 2 living rooms, 909 Warrington ave., reas. Everglade 4642.
TWO storerooms 18x60; suit any business; reas.; 1736-38 Chislett st. ST 9903.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—The most desirable 2nd floor in Pittsburgh, room 20x110, good front entrance and rear shipping room on wide alley. Room in fine condition, with toilet facilities, and would be fine for any business; near Union Station and new postoffice. Rental $100 per month and long lease if desired. Formerly rented for $250. See your broker, or S. Gallinger, Jr., 929 Liberty avenue.
PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.
BROWNSVILLE RD., 2706—New storeroom-basement; must be seen to be appreciated; reduced rent. Carrick 3613.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location. Only a few offices left. $25 and up. United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.
Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE. East Liberty's Busiest Section. Large or Small Modern Offices. MONTROSE 4025.
→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.
DOCTORS! Dormont, central resident and business location; 3 rms. 1st flr. Splendid oppor. for 1 or 2 doctors. LE 8918-W.
DOCTOR'S Office—2 rms. with 3-rm. apt.; no dr. in dist of 5,000. McKeesport 25179.
BEST business square, N. S., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $40. Locust 2567-J.

Garages To Let 55

E. E., 6411 Kentucky; 1 square east 5th and Shady; garage. MO 3307.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Barber shop, give rent, location and number of chairs. Write 19 Marion st., Pittsburgh, 21.
YOUNG lady wants 3 or 4-r. apt., E. E or Wilk. nr. carline, des. loc. CH. 1469.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE brick house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front porch; owner is leaving city, will sacrifice for immediate sale; price $3,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 518 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100
ON TROY HILL
Near churches, schools, stores and cars, level lot, frame house of 5 rooms and attic, only $4,800. SCHAEFER, L. P., 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.
NEAR THE PARK—Brick, 20 rooms, 4 baths; worth $30,000, sacrificing for $18,000.00; $1,000 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.
BROKERS TAKE NOTICE
Will sell four (4) 8-rm. houses with baths and furnaces for $10,000, $2,100 cash; mortgage $7,900. Hazel 1205.
BRIGHTON RD., $5,500—7 rms., arranged for 2 families, extra level lot 31x80; 2-car garage; $500 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.
NEW 6-rm. bungalow with garage, paved st., sacrifice, $5,600. Owner, MA 1177.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BABCOCK BLVD., Shaler Township—Beautiful new modern brick bungalow, lots of fruit and shade trees; about acre of ground; reas.; all conv. Millvale 2055-J.
NEW, 4 rms., ½ acre, paved, $2,150; $200 down, $20 mo. Will provide work for payments for year. PORTER BECK, 345 Fourth Ave.
COUNTRY home, $2,900, 1 acre, 5 rooms, bungalow, garage, furnace, gas, telephone and shrubbery, $1,100 down. Wexford 72-R-11.
Frankstown Road, New House
½ acre, $2,950.00, $500 down, $35 mo. PE 2213.
7 MINUTES TO WILKINSBURG
$1,100 cash buys new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, level lot 120x300; $5,550. CH 4700.
OWNER LEAVING CITY—Wants to sell; any reasonable offer accepted; 6 rooms, bath, garage, level lot. Federal 1845-R.
WEST VIEW—10 rms., tile ba., h. w. ht., 2-car gar. con. loc. Reas. WE 1114-J.
ROSEDALE, nr. Verona—New all mod. 6 rooms, bath, gar.; bargain. SY 7770-J.
COLORED—E. E. cozy 5-room bungalow, large lot, $2,000; nr. school. HI 1971-J.
GLENSHAW—New 5-rm. mod. house; $3,700; lots 50x150; $300. A. Will. ST 0402.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

411 Glen Arden Drive
CLOVERCREST
Absolute bargain, outstanding location, Point Breeze District, charming well-constructed home, practically new, 9 rms. (4 2d floor bedrms.), 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast rm., double garage; near Linden School; $5,500 cash, balance on no-payment 3-year mortgage. Phone Owner, MO 1705. Open daily for inspection.
BAUM GROVE SECTION
Residence, 8 rooms and bath, frame, slate roof, brick garage, paved alley. Will finance.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.
SHADYSIDE:
Owner must sell modern home in exclusive section; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; corner lot; unusual bargain; terms. Mayflower 6311, or Court 2259.
SCHENLEY FARMS—Modern nine room, 2 baths second floor; spacious lot, foliage, shrubberies, large garage. Reasonable. Agents or phone MA 6829.
FRANKSTOWN RD.—6 r., mod. brk., h. w. ht., gar.; lot 50x150; $6,500. PE 3501.
GARFIELD DIST.—Party wall 5-rm. brick house, $3,500. MO 1430.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOME
In one of the best established neighborhoods in Mt. Lebanon, we have an outstanding family home of 8 rooms with all modern conveniences and 2-car garage. Let us show you this exceptional value today. ONLY $8,500.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.
DORMONT.
Brick dwelling, reception hall type, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; worth $8,500; my price for a few days $6,000; a real bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Magee Bldg., Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
DORMONT—$7,300.
Owner's loss, your gain, 9-rm. reception hall type home, tile bath, hot water heat and garage. Convenient to schools, stores and cars. See it today. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.
MT. LEBANON DISTRICT
New modern English type, 7 rms., tile bath, 2 garages; 1-3 acre; handy bus, cars, schools; worth $10,500; now $7,500; hurry. LE 4200-2290.
DORMONT—8 rooms, garage, $7,700. PHIL DOEBLIN, 3209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.
REAL exclusive homes; real values; in Lebanon Hills. Inspect daily 9 to 5; evenings by appointment. Emerson 1166.
$850 CASH, $59 a mo.; 6-rm. brick; level 50-ft. lot; 2-car gar.; close to cars; center of Mt. Lebanon. LE 7756.
MT. LEBANON—Stone, 8 rooms, 2 baths, bargain. Phil Doeblin, 3209 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.
MT. LEBANON—Stone house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, excellent location, real bargain. Owner, Lehigh 2939.
$7,200—Mt. Leb. foreclosure, 2½-story brick, near cars; easy terms. LO 1955.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,350, was $5,850; 5 rooms, bath, stor. rm., shades, drapes, curtains, awn., screens, incl., newly dec. LE 3644-J
BROOKLINE—Best buy, brick home, 6 rms., finish. 3rd floor, frig. gar., level lot, $6,250. Owner, Federal 2207-J.
BROOKLINE—New brick homes, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000. Smith & Mott. LE 1500.
BROOKLINE—New 6 rms., tile bath, bkfst. rm. lg. lot, $7,200; $1,000 down. LE 5571-M

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Duplex, buff brick, 215 Jucunda st., Knoxville; modern in every respect, including cement block garage; $3,000 will handle deal; price $8,000; now rented, but possession can be had immediately. Owner, EV 0872.
WEST VIEW—New 6-rm. brick; modern equipment, garage; $7,000 will finance. Call Wellington 1106 for further information. Fred P. Hammerschmitt, Builder.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
6 rooms, large breakfast nook, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, bath; beautiful location; a real home; only $7,250. LE 6228-R.
$6,200— Bellevue modern brick, 8 rms., choice location. LI 1385. C. W. CLARK, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
BRENTWOOD, 201 Burdine ave.—Mod. new 6-r. brk., s. p., gar., tile bath, h. w. drs., h. w. ht., nr. Brownsville rd. LE 8039-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, $4,950.
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, best location; easy terms. R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

LISTEN FOLKS
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
You can buy over 400 feet front on paved highway between West View and Bellevue with a brick house of 8 rooms and bath for $4,500. You'll be sorry if you don't get it. SCHAEFER, L. P., 737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025.
BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2628.

Lots For Sale 71

1-3 ACRE PLOT CHEAP
MY LOSS YOUR GAIN
Near Perry highway, 20 min. from Court House, sacrifice $245; monthly payments, $5.00. Write Z 270, Sun-Telegraph.
M'KEESPORT LOT FOR $200—Cleveland ave.; paved, sewered; 25x100. W. W. Elderkin, 1288 Denniston ave., Pgh.
WILL trade 9 lots, all improvements, worth $6,000, for improved property, equal value, near Pittsburgh. CA 1153.
E. E., 44th st.—Last vacant plot of ground, 100x100, will subdivide. Buy now, build later. Inquire 4232 Sherrod st.
BRENTWOOD lot, fr. 110x100 ft., paved st., nr. High School. Price reduced to $1,500. CA 1848.
LOT 35x100 ft., 1212 Marshall ave., $1,200. See owner, 1128 Marshall ave.
WEST VIEW lot, 40x150, paved street. WE 1249-W.

Sale or Exchange 73

SOUTH HILLS INCOME FOR E. E. HOME. Brick, 3 5-rm. apts., bath, elec., laundry, 1st fl. apt., h. water heat; bright corner, nr. cars, free of debt; income $1,548; for 8 or 9-room modern home with garage, north of Forbes st., about equal value; give street number and price. Address A 271, Sun-Telegraph.
MT. LEB.—4-family apt., 1 year old, $2[illegible]800, inc. 1 business block, 8 stores, 7 offices, $9,000 inc. for what have you. LO 0457-R.
WANTED—Small house, Homewood preferred, for equity in well-rented Point Breeze duplex. MO 1630.
DORMONT—7-RM. BRICK; GAR. CLEAR, FOR 8 RMS., 2 BATHS, SO. HILLS. LE 4314.
HOUSE in Youngstown, O., for property in Pgh. Address 5214 Holman st. Fisk 2330-J
DREAM HOME—6-rm. brick; equity for small clear home. Hazel 3388.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages. Any Amounts, Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.
WE have money for exceptionally good small mortgages. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.
WILL invest ready funds in exceptionally good 1st mtgs., on close-in properties. Call Hazel 3142 Sunday. AT 8581 Monday.
$3,500 WANTED on 1st mortgage by owner. No broker. Write B 271, Sun-Telegraph.
NEED $1,500 and $2,500 on good property at once. No brokers. Call Fairfax 7840.
MORTGAGE money for North Side houses only. Schaefer, L. P., 737 E. Ohio st.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Free Catalog Home-Making

FARMS

Penn, Ohio, N. Y., Etc.

100 GETS 32 ACRES, ORCHARD. Just right for small family; only 18 miles splendid Ohio city markets; 350 apple, peach, plum, cherry trees, part of crop goes; 3 acres raspberries brought $225; comfortable small house and barn, adjoins good farms. Worth nearer $2000 than low price $800 with $400 down; pg. 38 describes catalog.

220 ACRES, 31 CATTLE, HORSES, poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, corn, oats, potatoes, vegetables, firewood, etc., etc. included if settled soon; on gravel road handy town and resort lake; estimated 1000 cords wood, 200,000 ft. timber, 500 sugar maples, 100 fruit trees, abundant water; 10-room house overlooks village, 40x86 ft. barn, other bldgs. Hard to find such value at $35000, terms arranged; pg. 8. Nearly 1000 bargains described. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C, Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 5611.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES

COME OUT TODAY

1 acre, $250, $5 down, $7 per month for 35 months. On new KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Gas, electric, schools, bus service.

C. A. WEST, Inc.

AGENTS.

Hazel 7070. 1931 Murray Ave.

HIGHWAY DAIRY and POTATO FARM

On heavy traffic route, easy drive to Pittsburgh; choice location for roadside market; beautiful nearly level 64-acre farm, long road frontage, fine let fruit, several acres potatoes and other crops included; nearly new semi-bungalow with electric furnace, etc.; large dairy barn, silo; near high school town. If you want a business location as well as fine farm see this property now.

C. H. ROGERS

104 East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

SMALL FARM HOMES—The small farm home is the solution for the man who is concerned about his job; the unemployed must get back on the land, if they are to be sure of at least making a living; small farms, with a cow and chickens; fruit trees along the edge of the land; the family garden; the man who has some capital to start with, and is not afraid of work, should succeed. In making a good living on the small farm; will gladly mail you illustrated folder on Southern California, describing locations for ideal small farm homes. Address C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 325 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Rodgers Realty Bargains

86 acres, state road, $250 annual gas royalty, a fine farm, good buildings, free gas, 20 miles from town; $5,000. Team, 7 head of cattle, 4 hogs, complete line machinery, crops, all for $4,400.

Perry highway poultry farm, nice stream, 7-room house, electric, fine land, short drive to Pittsburgh. Price only $1,400.

4 acres, nice 6-room house, barn and garden land, a real buy for $800.

101 acres on state road, only $1,200. Full description on request.

Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

Bargain Clarion Co. Farm

80 acres near village, good loam soil, stream & spring, fruit of all kinds, some wood; good 9-room home, gas, light & pear water, dandy basement barn, 2-car garage. Only $2,300, easy terms & if taken now, horse, implements, vehicles & share crops included. Reed Kirk, STROUT AGENCY, Hahne Bldg., Clarion, Pa.

101 ACRES—Near Orbisonia, Huntingdon County, 6-rm. house, barn and other outbuildings; nice land; plenty timber; 4 springs on farm. Price $2,000.00.

28 ACRES, 1 mile from Clarion, 150 ft. from main highway (Clarion-Pittsburgh rd.); 6-rm. house, barn and other outbuildings; $3,300.00; best bargain ever offered. Pittsburgh-Clarion Realty Co., HOME REAL ESTATE CO., 524 S. Clair Ave., Clairton, Pa.

55 ACRES; ½ mile from cement road; 6-room frame, slate roofed house, shady, homey; bank barn, 50 feet square; basement and cemented; water in house, barn and pasture; big chicken house, garage, other buildings; farm land lays in gentle slope; most of it is in clover; I want cash, pay me half what the buildings are worth and the farm is yours, only $2,600. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

73-ACRE FARM, CASH $50.

1½ miles from town, 2 miles from new Perry highway; 6-room house, bank barn, fruit, wood and water and level productive land; price $1,900 with $50 down payment, balance at $15 and interest per month.

H. C. GREENFIELD,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

96 LEVEL ACRES, 7-rm. house, electric, 2 barns, very productive; Crawford County, $2,900, terms.

5-room bungalow, 2-car garage, 1 acre ground, gas, water, electric, near Pgh. 660 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. Pa. Lo-ust 2320.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

37 a., beautiful 10-room house, bath, elect. furnace, large orchard, 1,500 ft. on cement highway, to m. to lake, $4,500. Also farms all sizes, write your wants. Chas. W. Ramsey.

FARM FOR HOUSE

★ Fully stocked fertile farm, 200 acres, modern house & 2 barns; mile frontage on macadam; fruit stand. Want city house in trade.

PORTER & MAC DOWELL CO., CO 4688.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured on Nor. Dak., Minn. & Wash. farms, Washington, Ore. farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Write for literature, impartial advice, mentioning state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Nor. Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

ALBANY-COBLESKILL—Farms $1,500 up; stores, gas stations, homes—catalog; 110 alfalfa farms, 21 cattle team, 400 hens, tools, crops, 2,500 barrels apples, $5,000 down. Hendrickson Realty, Cobleskill (Eastern) N. Y.

50 Acres near Mt. Nebo; good land and buildings; accept city property in trade. LI 1385. C. W. Clark, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

1 ACRE, $180; $5 DOWN, $5 PER month; on new KDKA blvd, 15 miles from Courthouse. Hazel 5039.

SEND for my special list of farm bargains. Fred D. Cape, Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O. Phone 251.

FARMS and homes, cheap, $15 per month. CHAS. WITMER, Crewe, Virginia.

37 ACRES, 2,000-ft. frontage, Wm. Penn Highway, beyond Crafton Fruit trees. Ideal for gas station. PE 2213.

6 A. & 4-rm. house, barn, good water, sunkit., coops, 25 mi. out, $1,500. FR 1317.

2 ACRES $400, adj. South Park; 15 min. to city; gas, elec., schl., bus; terms. MA 9815.

16-ACRE truck farm, very desirable location, 15 min. from town. SY 1734-J.

97 ACRES, gas and electric, good bldgs., nr. Perry Highway, Wexford, R-F-D.

50 A. State rd., good bldgs., fruit, run water, stk. C. E. McGinnis, Rural City, Pa.

600 OREGON farms, many trade; big fall catalog 25c. Kinney's, Eugene, Ore.

Sale Watercraft 92

ONE new cabin motorboat 7x27 ft., 1 house boat & furniture, 10x37 ft. J. C. Thomas, Neville Island, Coraopolis Br., Ohio Riv.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Come and See Our Plan

How to Make Money Raising Rabbits
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Noblestown Rabbit Farm

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES
Red, Jr. White New Zealands, $1 each. Pedigreed Advanced Juniors, $2 each. Best prices on all sizes and breeds of all kinds for one week. See our better stock. Phone Oakdale 108-R.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

TROPICAL FISH

New rare varieties in a recent import; finest stocks, at slashed prices.

ART PET SHOP,

104 Smithfield St.

BEAGLE, coon and fox hounds, setters, airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons, all hunting dogs; sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terrier puppies. Males & Females; ped. & reg. A. K. C. Best of breeding, from imported stock; reasonable. 8878 Frankstown rd.

BEAGLE, jolly pups, $3 up, thoroughbred hounds, fox terriers, collies, Bull, Lab. & S. Garland Pet Shop, 5026 Penn ave.

TROPICAL fish, tanks with stands and electric air pump, selling complete equipment. 1401 Sarah st., S. S. HE 0680.

Tropical Fish 7,000 fish, all kinds; from 10c each to $5 pair. 824 Loretta st., Squirrel Hill.

BOSTON bull puppies, 7 weeks old, fine bred, female $15, males $20. 1201 Buena Vista st., North Side.

toy black and tan terriers, show puppies, reasonable price, small stock. 808 Reedsdale st., N. S.

Pom. Pups Imported stk., choc. females, litter reg. A. K. C. PE 7343.

TROPICAL FISH AND PLANTS ALL KINDS. LE 6441-W. 226 PLATT AVE.

BEAGLE hound pups and growing dogs, cheap; coon hounds, best breed. CA 3329-J.

BOSTON terrier puppies—Perf. markings, pedig. 226 Rochelle st., Knoxville. HE 4930.

WANT male Boston Bull or Pekingese; must be cheap. Fremont 1296.

Eskimo Pups, thoroughbreds. Male at stud. MA 9734.

GOOD coon and rabbit hounds, $7.50 up. Dotterer, Shanesville, Pa.

DOBERMAN Pincher pups for sale. 961 Brownsville road, Carrick.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 WORK HORSES, $25; saddle horses, $15; ponies $25; mine mules, $50; trial given; horse hire $1.50 day. AT 8643.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FRONT PAGE NEWS

Newspapers all over the United States have written feature stories about the popularity of the New Essex Terraplane. Here in Pittsburgh we have sold so many of them that our Used Cars, taken in trade, are beginning to congest our sales floor. Pierpoint's for years have had the reputation of giving the most quality for the least money. We cannot afford to jeopardize that confidence. That is why we "lean over backward to please." Come and see what we have to offer!

YOUR CHOICE
1931 ESSEX
Coupes, Sedans, Coaches..... $375
RADIO EQUIPPED

YOUR CHOICE
1931 HUDSONS
Sedans, Coupes, Coaches..... $580
RADIO EQUIPPED

America's Outstanding Auto Radio
FREE!!
COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON ANY OF THESE CARS

'32 Essex Coach	$400
'30 Marmon 78 Coupe	385
'30 Willys 8 Coupe	375
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	495
'29 Buick Roadster	270
'28 LaSalle Roadster	335
'31 Buick Roadster	485
'31 Auburn Brm.	495
'32 Willys 8 Sedan, new	795
'31 Hudson Club Sed., new	1095

YOUR CHOICE
1930 HUDSONS
Coupes, Sedans, Coaches..... $445
RADIO EQUIPPED

YOUR CHOICE
1930 ESSEX
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans..... $245

'28 Nash Sedan	$100
'31 Ford Coach	295
'30 Chev. Rdstr.	195
'29 Marmon 68 Cp.	295
'29 Essex Coupe	175
'29 Essex Coach	175
'28 Hudson Sedan	175
'27 Hudson Brm.	125

'29 Whippet Sedan	$100
'28 Erskine Rdstr.	40
'25 Cole 8 Touring	50
'25 Stearns Sedan	50
'27 Hudson Coach	95
'26 Studc. Brm.	50
'28 Essex Coupe	75
'27 Essex Coupe	40
'27 Pontiac Coach	65
'27 Hudson Brm.	75
'26 Hudson Brm.	50
'27 Chevrolet Coach	40

'28 Buick Victoria	$325
'29 Hudson Brougham	375
'29 Hudson Sedan	325
'29 Hudson Coach	295
'30 Olds Coach	325
'29 Nash Sedan	225
'29 Hudson Cabriolet	325
'28 Hupp 6 Victoria	225

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY — MA. 3105

SAMSON

Always Leads

1928 Chrysler 8, 5 Coupe	$ 65
1928 Oakland Sedan	65
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	75
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	85
1928 Nash 6 Cabriolet	95
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	95
1927 Runnobile 8 Sedan	95
1927 Marmon 75 Roadster	115
1927 Graham-Paige Sedan	125
1927 Chrysler 4-pass. Coupe	125
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	125
1930 Ford Roadster	145
1927 Pierce 7-pass. Touring	145
1928 Nash Sedan	175
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	175
1927 Stutz Sedan	175
1928 Chrysler 80 Imperial	195
1927 Chrysler 80 Town Car	195
1927 Packard 4-pass. Coupe	195
1930 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Graham 4-pass. Coupe	250
1929 Graham Sedan	250
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan	250
1928 Marmon Sport Rdstr.	250
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Rdstr.	275
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Cabriolet	295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Coupe	295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Sedan	295
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	295
1926 Studebaker Cabriolet	295
1930 Oldsmobile R. S. Coupe	325
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	345
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	345
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	345
1929 Runnobile Sedan	375
1930 Graham Sedan	375
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan	395
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	395
1926 Chrysler 75 Coupe	425
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	425
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe	445
1930 Nash 4-pass. Sport Coupe	445
1930 Runnobile Sed., fltz. pow.	445
1930 Buick Roadster	445
1928 Packard Sedan	445
1930 Chrysler 66, R. S. Coupe	475
1929 Graham 6-29 Sport Sedan	475
1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster	495
1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster	545
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	545
1930 Chrysler 77 4-pass. Coupe	545
1929 Stutz Sedan	545
1930 Buick Sport Coupe	595
1929 Franklin Sport Sedan	595
1929 Chrysler 80 Sedan	595
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	745
1931 Chrysler 8 Cpe., fltz. pr.	795
1931 Studebaker Pres. Coupe	895
1930 Packard Sedan	895
1930 Packard 5-pass. Coupe	895

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
MAyflower 2304

OLDSMOBILE

1931 Coupe; synero-mesh transmission; down draft carburetor; very low mileage. Like new in every respect. An exceptional bargain at $565.

Oldsmobile Retail Stores
Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

DISMANTLING

The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 6-80 Auburn, 115 Auburn, 66 Buick, 28-20 Buick, 31 Chevrolet, 29 Chevrolet, 27 Chevrolet, 29 Chrysler, 32 Chrysler, 32 Deseota, 28 Century Hup, 29 Nash Special, 28 Nash Advanced 29 Pontiac Coach, 30-A Willys Knight, 30 Willys 6. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Valley 2243.

REAL BARGAINS

1931 Essex Sport Coupe; rumble ... $375
1929 Pontiac Sport Cab; rumble ... 225
1928 Hudson Landau Sedan ... 210
1930 Oakland 4-Door Sedan ... 350
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe ... 295
1929 Essex Challenger Coach ... 195
Many others to choose from at very low prices. Your car in trade. Easy monthly payments. Dormont Motors, 2878 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

AUBURN—1928 Sedan; an exceptional bargain, $115.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

BUICK 1928 Standard 6 Coupe. New tires in splendid mechanical condition; real transportation, and only $165.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

BUICK Sport Coupe, 1929 standard; rumble seat, good condition; have no use for it; no reasonable offer refused; private party. Churchill 8696.

BUICK Sedan, $40; must sell, priv. party, see Sun. 128 Chesterfield rd., Oakland.

BUICK '30 Spt. Rdstr., 6 w. w., like new, $195 dwn. 718 Walnut st., McKeesport 4343.

1928 BUICK STD. 6 SEDAN ... $195
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, special, $195 down. 718 Walnut st., McKeesport 4343.

BUICK Master 6, 1928; must sacrifice. Hemlock 4522.

BUICK '28 cp., r. seat; like new; need money; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, real satisfied transportation, only $365. Think of it, 15,000 additional miles, with 4 extra tires for $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, bargain. Powerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe ... $50
325 Penn ave., Wilks. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET 1931 sp. coupe spc. Pinkerton Motor Sales, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '28 Coupe, 4 new tires, $80; $5 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1930, only $69 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan; real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '28 Coach $95; like new; need money; $10 down. 715 Pressley st., N. S.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster, spc. $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLETS.
Coach, 1932; coupe, 1932; cabriolet, 1931; coach, 1931; coach, 1929; coach, 1928; cabriolet, 1928 and cabriolet, 1927. Several other Chevrolets to select from. These cars all wonderful buys; must be seen to be appreciated; small down payments needed. Medick & Nehling Chevrolet Co., cor. Lincoln and North, Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEV. 1931 Sport Roadster. Beautiful tan finish; new car appearance throughout; very low mileage. Here is a real opportunity to buy at a real bargain; only $285.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, perfect in every respect. Think of it, only $385 for car, with 9 tires instead of 5, for $335. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach—Looks like new; A-1 condition; good tires; $360; cash or terms. See this one.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725 Brownsville Road. CA 3490.

CHEV. 1932 Coach. Here is an opportunity to get a really new car value at a real savings; look this car over before you buy; only $450.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, a smart, snappy looking car which is in very good condition throughout, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Sedan $25.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1932 6-wire wheel Sedan or Coach. Both cars are just like new. Priced to suit the buyer. Unbeatable values. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach—Repossessed, $465. This is best buy in Pittsburgh today.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725 Brownsville Road. CA 3490.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery, for small delivery business. Just like new. $380. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach ... $65
Higgins Motor Corp. MA 3380.
407 S. CRAIG ST.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, repainted and reconditioned. Fine mechanical shape. $150. Terms. Mr. Neidhart, LI 4700.

CHRYSLER—1930 model 70 Sport Roadster. This car is absolutely like new, mechanically perfect, beautiful black Duco finish, with red stripes; all new Goodyear tires; dual horns; Philco radio; a real automobile that you will be proud to own.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER 1928 model 72 Sedan. Here is an opportunity to buy a really fine automobile at a real price; tires like new; only $295.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD

CHRYSLER 65 Sport Coupe, like new throughout; must sac. $250. SC 7798.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster, spc. $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

DE SOTO 1932 Sedan; free wheeling, less than 10,000 miles. Best buy in town. $445
USED CAR EXCHANGE,
5928 Penn Ave.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

DeSOTA 1931 8 Sedan, like new; driven 11,000 mi.; must sacrifice. Carnegie 977.

DODGE 1928 dark blue Coupe—Excellent mechanical condition; very good appearance; $95 cash takes it. Lehigh 8700.

'28 Dodge 6 Coupe ... $175
325 Penn ave., Wilks. CH 8938.

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1928 spc., $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

1930 DODGE 8 SPORT COUPE ... $395
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1927, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

'29 DURANT Coach. Essex Sedan. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $29

DURANT—Late '29 spt. cp., good looking and mech. good; $100. Millvale 1616.

ESSEX 1928 sedan ... $40
Higgins Motor Corp. MA 3380.
407 S. CRAIG ST.

Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

ESSEX 1929 Coach, spc. $57 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

ESSEX—1931 sport sedan; in perfect condition; only $285.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

FALCON KNIGHT 1928 Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

FORD 1931 Coupe. $300
Higgins Motor Corp. MA 3380.
407 S. CRAIG ST.

FORD 1931 Sedan, excellent condition, $295. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

FORD '29 Roadster, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

FORD—1930 Sedan; a very good buy; $285.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

32 FORD pickup; new; make offer. EM 1284 evenings 6-8. Mr. Geis.

FORD 1929 Coach, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

CENTER and NEGLEY

1931 BUICK 8-67 SEDAN. Reconditioned, like new; tires are new; black paint trimmed with gold; an ideal family car. Price $695
TERMS—TRADE

1929 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. New tires, reconditioned, painted dark blue, equipped with hot-water heater. This car is A-1 in every respect $695
TERMS—TRADE

'32 Ford Tudor (200 mi.)	$475	'32 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	$495
'32 Chevrolet Coach	495	'31 Chev. Spt. Sedan	395
'31 Ford Spt. Coupe	295	'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan	695
'30 Studc Spt., 6 ww Brgh	395	'29 Ford Sedan	165
'29 Packard 8 Club Sed.	695	'30 Essex Coach	275
'29 Essex Sedan	195	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	375	'31 Chev. "B" Coupe	550
'30 Ford Tudor	245	'31 Chevrolet Coach	395
'28 Studebaker Sedan	145	'31 Ford Roadster	245
'29 Whippet Sedan	145	'28 Pontiac Coach	95

TRUCKS

1932 Dodge 1½-ton wide Express; dual wheels; like new; low mileage. Price $695

'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$195	'29 Ford Panel Del.	$195
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Express	295	'29 Dodge 6 Panel	195

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

CENTER and NEGLEY — HILAND 5122

SAUPP'S SACRIFICE SALE

Purchase of the entire stock of another dealer makes these low prices possible. Never again will you get a chance to buy such bargains as these.

Here are a few of them:

31 Ford Coupe	$260
New Plymouth Sedan	$560
30 Packard Sedan	$695
'29 Pontiac Coupe	$129
'30 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	375
'31 Hudson Coupe	450
'31 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	575
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	100
'29 Buick Coach	325
'30 Dodge 4 Roadster	495
'27 Chrysler 77 Roadster	495
'30 Whippet Coach	150
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach	169
Dodge Fast Four Coupe	125
'31 Dodge Sedan or Coupe	550
'29 Ford Sport Sedan	100

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values
"The House of Dependability."
NEW LOCATION:
5858 BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID.
HILAND 3847-7900.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATSON STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Until 9. Sunday All Day.

1929 NASH SEDAN, SPECIAL 6 ... $295
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1932 4-dr. sedan spc. $225 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH '32 4-cyl. Coupe, 6 at. wheels, $295 down. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

NASH '30 Ambassador 8dn., 6 nat. wheels, $245 dwn. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

TO settle estate will sacrifice $2,100 Nash sedan, like new, $585 cash. Mr. Gardner, Hiland 5131.

NASH 470 Sedan, 1929 spec., $125 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

1931 NASH 880 SPORT COUPE ... $495
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

NASH 4-door Sedan, 1928, spc. $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

OAKLAND late '29 sed.; app. good; mech. wonderful; $30 down. Millvale 1616.

OLDSMOBILE — Late 1929 Sedan. Far above the average; an exceptionally good car that has had wonderful care by the original owner; only $295.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

OLDSMOBILE — 1929 Coupe; in perfect condition; $200.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

OLDS. 1932 8-cylinder De Luxe Sedan; driven less than 3,000 miles; a real price. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

27 OLDS Coach, A-1, $31. Kamin, 4750 Baum Blvd.

OLDS. '31 De Luxe Sedan; metal tire covers and trunk covers to match the car; $220 down. Lehigh 1082.

1930 OLDS COUPE ... $345
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

PACKARD 1930 6 w. w. Sedan. Stop at our show room and let us make you a deal in this wonderful piece of merchandise. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD Club Sedan, 1929 Spc., $575. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

PACKARD straight 8 sedan; Paige small 6 sedan; perfect; each $75. HA 2531-J.

PACKARD '27 Club Sedan, a real car and a steal at $115. 5182 Liberty ave.

PAIGE 1927 Sedan, good running condition, must sacrifice, $75. Schenley 7798.

PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, 1930, model C 5-pass.; appearance like new; new-car guar.; price $1,000. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center ave., MO 4091.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sp. Coupe, rumble seat. Value never before offered. No down payment. Mr. Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 5th Ave. AT 0623.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan ... $325
Higgins Motor Corp. MA 3380.
407 S. CRAIG ST.

PLYMOUTH 1931 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

PLYMOUTH 1929 4-dr. Sedan, $150. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Spt. Coupe, barg., $260 down. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, almost new; $475. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

PONTIAC 1929 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish; tires all like new; compare this value; it's a great bargain, only $195.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1929 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN ... $225
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, Spc., $295. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan; real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. R. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum and Craig

REO, 1929 Coach ... $150
Higgins Motor Corp. MA 3380.
407 S. CRAIG ST.

REO '30 5-pass. Sedan, excel. con., wonderful bargain. No dealers. Call for appointment. Knoch, Schenley Apts. MA 2800.

ROCKNE 1932 convertible Roadster, used very little as demonstrator, 20% discount. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER—1931 "8" Coupe. In perfect condition, $465.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, Spc., $445. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

1930 STUDEBAKER DIC. 8 COACH, $285. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

STUDEBAKER '30 President 7-pass. Sedan, $295. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, Spc., $75. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coach, only $57 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

BUY A CAR now and receive EXTRA 4 new tires, which means 15,000 additional miles to you. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$10 Down delivers good used car; all makes and models to choose from; priced $50 to $300. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILL sacrifice late 1930 black 2-dr. Sedan; perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; simonized good tires; $185; easy terms; no trade-ins. LE 8700.

HAVE $200 credit on car; will sell for $175. Phone Carrick 9713.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5858 Baum at Euclid.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1932 Plymouth Spt. Roadster; special	$295
1931 Ford Tudor	295
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	195
1931 Marmon 70 Cabriolet—radio	525
1930 Dodge DA Coach	250
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan	375
1930 Oakland Sedan	375
1929 Hudson Sport Coupe	250
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	150
1929 Chrysler 6 Spt. Roadster	195
1931 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe	195
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125
1931 Pontiac Sport Roadster	195
1930 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck	175

1930 LaSalle De Luxe Sedan	$ 950
1932 Reo Flying Cloud Sed.—new	1090
1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	1275
1930 Packard Big 8 Phaeton	1075
1929 Packard Std. 8 Cabriolet	595
1929 Ford 6 Sedan	250
1932 De Soto 6 Coach	595
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	350
1931 Auburn Convertible Sedan	695
1931 Auburn Custom Brougham	495
1930 Auburn 885 Sedan	350
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Spt. Cpe.	350
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	225
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	150

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. MONTROSE 7600.

1931 Chevrolet Coach
Finished beautiful green with cream wire wheels. This car has had very good care; low mileage. Had seat covers since car was new. A big bargain at $345.
Oldsmobile Retail Stores
Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

Studebaker 1931 Coupe
President 8. Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers. Driven 7,000 miles. New cost $2,240. Appearance and condition like new. Carries Samson's guarantee. A bargain at $875 or trade for small car. Samson Motor Car Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON THESE CARS

1931—Ford Roadster	$245
1929—Cheve Sedan	$165
1929—Hupp 4-Pass. Coupe	$295
1929—Stude Pres. 8 Sedan	$295
1929—Nash Sedan	$245
1929—Peerless Coupe	$295
1928—Cheve Coupe	$115
1928—Chrysler 62 Sedan	$ 95

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum at Liberty. MO 6100.

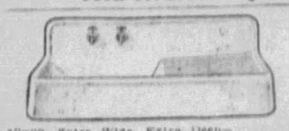
★ FORD 1931 sedan delivery, wonderful light delivery truck at a sacrifice; $5 down, balance 20 months. Mr. Hinkle, Mugele Motors, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD Std. Coupe, best buy in town ... $125
C. E. MOODEY,
519 Water Street. Court 6200.

FORD—1931 DeLuxe Coupe; a fine little car, $275.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

★ FORD 1932 sedan, very carefully driven by official of the company; new car guarantee; terms and trade. Mr. Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT

Outstanding Feature of
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE EVERYTHING SOLD TO BE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY"



42x22 Extra Wide, Extra Deep—Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Waste Trap, complete 14.98

Boiler-Heater
Combination 30-Gal. Boiler With Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings
$13.00

Apron Corner Sink
42 Inches, Complete. Right or Left-Hand
$20.75

Wide Apron Lavatory
17 x 19
Complete $8.60

CLOSET
$11.75
Complete

Chrome Plated Swing Faucet
$2.95
Complete

Pedestal Wash Stand
Complete
$15.75

VARNISH
98c
½ Gal.

Roll Rim Lavatory 17x19
$8.10 Complete

A1 BATH TUBS
4, 4½, 5 ft. Comp. $17.75

BOWL
$4.30

Double Drain Board With Apron
22x60 Complete
$31.95

BOILER
30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded
$7.45

½-in. GALVANIZED PIPE—Sold in any length.
5c Ft.

LAUNDRY TUB
Two-Part Tray With Stand
$5.75

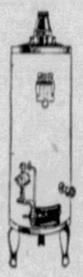
Iron Jacket Heater
$3.25

"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Bet. Wood & Market
6332 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

SEATS
Oak ... $1.49
White . $1.95

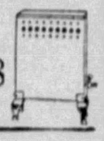
DIRECT TO YOU!
→FOR ONE WEEK ONLY AT ALL OUR STORES←
September 19th to 24th Inclusive

Dixie Automatic Water Heater
20-Gallon Capacity
Fully Equipped
Gives Plenty of Hot Water at a Saving
ENAMEL FINISH



Special ... $23.75

Bathroom Heater
Bunsen Burner
Fully enameled. White or Blended. A GOOD HEATER.
$1.98



OAK TOILET SEAT
With cover and nickel plated hinge. A real Bargain
AT A PRICE TO YOU..... $1.29

RED ROOF BARN PAINT
Paint your Tin Roof or Metal Work as well as your Barn NOW with
A GOOD PAINT AT GAL. 98c

Plumbing, Heating, Paint and Roofing Supplies. Complete Stock.
We contract PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK COMPLETE.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
38 North Mill St., New Castle
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville
107 East Otterman St., Greensburg
600 Donner Ave., Monessen

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators,
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096. Evenings MO 7145.

EXTRA-SPECIAL
BRAND NEW ROYAL SIGNET
$29.50

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
Underwood No. 5 ..... $26.75
Remington No. 12 ..... 29.50
Royal No. 10 ..... 32.50
Every machine guaranteed and serviced free for one year.
American Writing Machine Co.
636 Penn Ave. AT 5488.

ADMINISTRATION SALE
DEATH CAUSES EVERYTHING
PAINTS 75c gal. to $1.85.
LINSEED OIL pure, 55c gal.
TURPENTINE pure, 49c & 55c gal.
WALLPAPER 75c to $1.50 rm. lots.
SLATERS FELT 500 ft., 42c roll.
VARNISHES 90c to $1.95 gal.
SHINGLES At a big sacrifice.
Enamels, shellac, stains, brushes, etc.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

Unredeemed Guns
From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art. catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

3-PLY Roofing $1.20
Wallboard ..... 2½c up
13/16x2¼ oak flooring, clear. ..... $55 per M.
Doors ..... $1.00 up
WILSON CABINET CO.,
2603 Penn Ave. AT 0182.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Ready Mixed Concrete — Face Brick
Insulating Board — Plaster Board
Concrete Block — Roll Roofing
Roof Coating — Brick Siding
Prices are low. Do your repairing now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475.

SAVE HALF—BANKRUPT STOCK.
10,000 gal. highest grade paint money can buy.
5,000 gal. oxide of red, 95c gal.
Roof coating, best money can buy, 45c gal.
Pure turpentine, 49c gal.
Pure linseed oil, 59c gal.
FRANKS JOBBING HOUSE,
1815 Carson St. 4725 Butler St.

THE LIBERTY
515 HOMEWOOD AVE.
Is the place to buy lumber and building materials; new and used. Low prices. Ch. 3070 after 6 p. m. Pe. 2470.

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
→AS LOW AS $250 COMPLETE←
BRUCE HEATING & ENG. CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. Atl. 9467

1 ACRE—$5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH. For 35 months; on the new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Drive out today or Monday. Call Hazel 5939.

RUUD HOT WATER HEATER, large size, excellent condition; cost $135; will sacrifice; MAKE OFFER. HI 3170.

CAMERA, latest model, 4x5, speed, graphic, Schneider, F 4.5 lense, value $150, sell for $65 cash. McKeesport 22314.

MONEY tear gas bag, cost $100, sell for $50; in first class condition. Write B 161, Sun-Telegraph.

BANKRUPT lumber sale; save money. Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 N. Trenton ave. PE. 6200.

MARLIN shotgun; new; 12 ga. hammer 30" full choke, $20. E 268, Sun-Telegraph.

CONCRETE BLOCKS FOR SALE CHEAP CALL HEMLOCK 8686.

Musical Instruments 87

Professional Accordionist. Must give up my 120 bass piano-accordion, famous make, like new; nearly half paid for; will arrange easy terms. 1507 Forbes st.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

PLAYER PIANO, 120 rolls included, $75, also other household goods. HEM 4173.

GRAND PIANO, $50, or exchange for electric refrigerator. Hemlock 6593.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern, for teaching and practice—1 hr. 35c. CA 4242-4494.

EVERY THING IN PLUMBING — WHOLESALE TO YOU
PLUMBING FIXTURES for Your Home COMPLETE

6 Complete Fixtures
Just think—complete Plumbing Fixtures for the entire home—for only $74! All faucets, traps and regular fittings are included. Every piece is first grade and guaranteed by both the factory and ourselves. This amazing offer is necessarily limited to present price conditions. Don't wait till prices go higher—see these and other handsome fixtures at lowest prices in our display room.
Any Fixture or Part Also Sold Separately Wholesale to You!
We tell you how to do the work or furnish Registered Plumbers if requested.
See Our Complete Display
6 COMPLETE FIXTURES
$74
DELIVERED
Special This Week
Copper Service Pipe, ½-inch, per foot 8c
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Galvanized Pipe, ½-inch 5c
Toilet Seat, complete, for 1.49
Brass Elbows, ½-in. 7c
Closet Tank Valve, 90c
Stop & Waste Valve, 40c
KEYSTONE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
4328 BUTLER STREET
CENTRAL LOCATION — FREE PARKING FIFTY CARS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Wall Board	per foot 2c
Plaster Board	per foot 2¼c
French Doors	each $3.00
Ironing Boards	each $2.75
Medicine Cabinets with mirror	$2.50
Windows and Frames	$4.25
Sash and Porch Enclosures	$1.50 and up
Miracle and Climax Doors	$1.50 and up
Garage Doors	per pair $8.50

Lumber, Siding, Flooring, at very low prices.
Millwork, Moldings, at very low figures.
Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 PENN AVENUE

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Combination Work-shop and Garage $96.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) ..... 25c up
Windows, frames and sash, glazed, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Ruberoid roofing, per roll 79c
Asphalt shingles ..... $3.80 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes ..... 50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed ..... $1.35 gal.
Clear Fir Siding, per M $42.50
Clear Fir Flooring, per M $42.50
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER CO.
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Swaps 85-A

LOT IN WESTWOOD FOR SEDAN OR COACH. LEHIGH 1673-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

Radios $1 a week; ½ price. Carter's, next door Diamond Bank.

9 ARMY PLANES 'DEMOLISH' SIX BRIDGES HERE

'Raid' Follows Christening Of Bomber 'Pittsburgher'; Barr Spurns Air Ride.

Climaxing a day of military festivities marking the christening of the new bombing plane "Pittsburgher," at the County Airport, nine United States Army bombing planes paraded through the clouds over Pittsburgh late yesterday afternoon in a mimic aerial attack.

Three bridges on the Allegheny River and three on the Monongahela were "demolished" by the planes in maneuvering to cut off a mythical invading army from its communications and effect the city's evacuation.

OFFICIALS GET RIDES

Passengers with the bombers were Col. Charles C. McGovern, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and Col. Harry C. Fry, riding in the "Pittsburgher," and Commissioner William D. Mansfield, Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and newspapermen in other planes of the squadron.

Commissioner C. M. Barr, refusing to join the bombing party because "it was too windy," was good-naturedly chided by McGovern and Mansfield, who donned coveralls, 'chutes, goggles and helmets and told him:

"Well, Mr. Commissioner, we are going up. If anything happens to us, take good care of the taxpayers."

CHILD CHRISTENS SHIP

The planes took off for their "attack" at 5:30, after Janice Ruby Bazley, 2-year-old daughter of Hal Bazley, aviation director at the airport, had christened it "The Pittsburgher Allegheny County" before a crowd estimated at 5,000. All planes were part of the 96th Bombardment Squadron and were in charge of Capt. J. P. Richter, flight commander from Langley Field. Their 21 officers and group of enlisted men were to return to Langley Field this afternoon.

Five Pittsburghers Held as Kidnapers

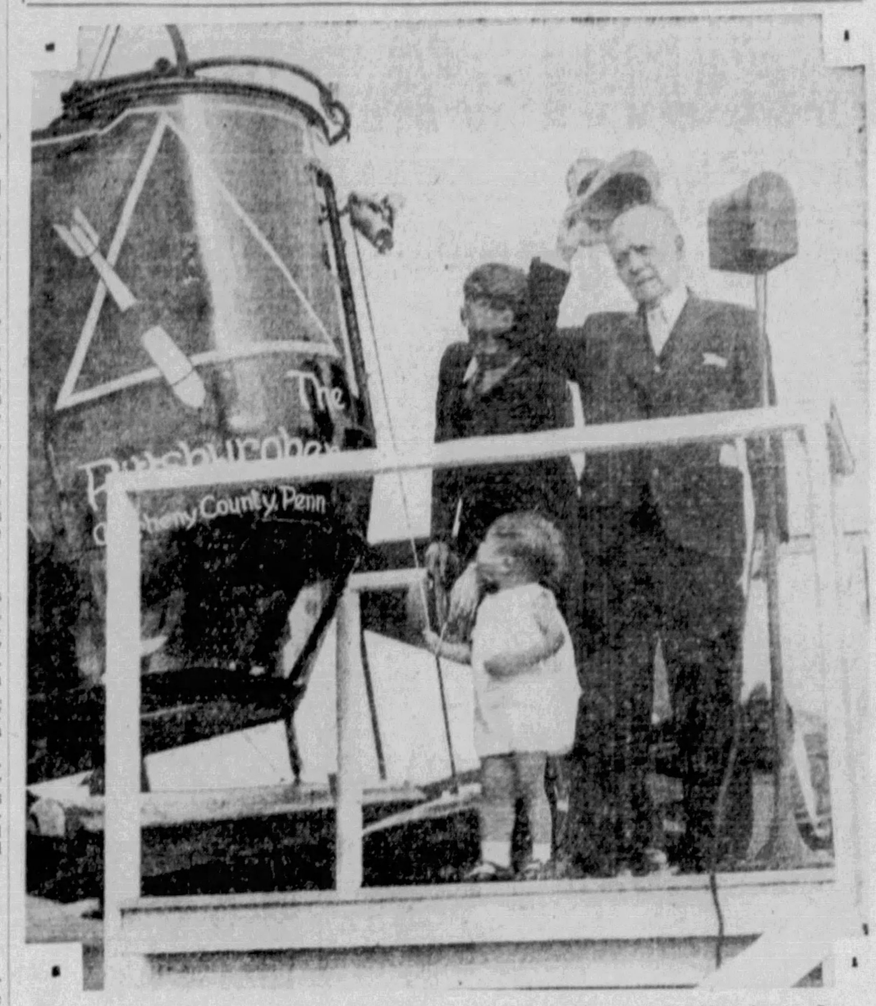
KANE, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Five Pittsburghers — Antonio Crazio, Dusen Versic, Spero Yovanoff, James Weeten and Paul Babac—pleaded not guilty to abduction charges today and were held for court in $5,000 bail each. They are accused of abducting Todor Nedelco, 48, of Crosby, early Tuesday. Police say they intended to extort money from him.

Tilson Nominates Tad Jones to House

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football star and coach, was nominated unanimously at a Republican convention today for the seat in Congress held by Representative John Q. Tilson, who recently announced his retirement. Tilson himself placed Jones' name before the delegates.

For Jones, who is now a coal dealer here, Tilson expressed the belief he could "grapple with problems in Congress as on the football field he grappled with the runners."

'I NAME THEE PITTSBURGHER'



CHRISTENING—Little Miss Janice Ruby Bazley, 2-year-old daughter of Hal Bazley, director of the County Airport, officially naming the new bombing plane the "Pittsburgher" as her father and Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, look on. Nine other bombing planes of the 96th Squadron took part in the ceremonies yesterday after roaring their salute to the city. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLYING HIGH—The nine bombing planes as they soared over the downtown district, their view showing them almost directly above the towering Koppers Bldg.

N. Y. Bishop Guest At Peace Day Fete

Peace Day will be observed at SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, South Side, today with Bishop Adam Philipovsky, of New York, as guest.

Following a high mass at 10:30 o'clock, read by Bishop Philipovsky, who is Carpatho-Russian bishop of United States, a banquet will be held in the church hall starting at 1:30 o'clock. The bishop will make the principal address.

MELLONS TIED WITH SMITHS IN WHO'S WHO

Score 5 to 5 for Pittsburgh Honors in New Edition of Directory of Notables.

The Mellons and the Smiths are tied for Pittsburgh honors in the 1932-33 edition of "Who's Who in America," just off the press.

The score is 5 to 5.

Mellon Lineup—Andrew W., ambassador to Great Britain; James R., Richard B., Thomas A. and William L., bankers. The Mellons are all relatives.

Smith Lineup—Cameron C., manufacturer; Edwin W. and Sion B., lawyers; Miss Elva H., author of children's stories and head of the children's department, Carnegie Library, and John H., civil engineer. The Smiths are not related.

There isn't a Brown or a Green in the Pittsburgh list and only one Jones, Benjamin F. III.

Forty-eight new names appear this year in the Pittsburgh list, which totals 363. Among them are the Rev. Marcellus B. Fuller, pastor of Emory M. E. Church; M. R. Gabbert, head of philosophy department, University of Pittsburgh; Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools; Edgar J. Kaufmann, merchant; Frank R. Phillips, president, Philadelphia Company; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director, City Department of Welfare; the Rev. Ralph B. Urmy, pastor, Bellevue M. E. Church, former editor of the Christian Advocate, and the Rev. Charles R. Zahniser, former crusading secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, now extension lecturer for Federal Council of Churches.

Boy Cyclist Killed Under Truck Wheels

While learning to ride a bicycle yesterday on Elizabeth road, near Elizabeth, Howard Castor, 12, of Elizabeth, was killed by a truck driven by W. L. Turner, of Buckhannon, W. Va. Police, who released Turner, said the boy lost control of the bicycle and fell beneath the truck.

Marriage Licenses

Rudolph Taylor	Aspinwall
Mary Slanina	Etna
Henry G. McDonald	Mt. Lebanon
Helene M. Franc	Mt. Lebanon
Thomas Allen	Pittsburgh
Nancy Gardner	Pittsburgh
Daniel M. Nicklas	Valencia
Mary Elizabeth Janks	Gibsonia
Christian Peetz	Pittsburgh
Julia Anna Mauser	Pittsburgh
Frank A. G. Soolomond	Pittsburgh
Rose Giuliano	Pittsburgh
Henry Garver	Pittsburgh
Anna Gabert	Millvale
Ivan G. Anderson	Pittsburgh
Ella A. Dixon	Pittsburgh
Alex. Covsky	Pittsburgh
Mollie Cohen	Pittsburgh
Theodore R. Moss	Pittsburgh
Josephine Lackett	Pittsburgh
Santo Gulbo	Pittsburgh
Anna Colechio	Pittsburgh
John M. Baterman	East Pittsburgh
Anna Jane Fahey	Forest Hills
Froilan A. Nicolas	Pittsburgh
Cristina Lumapas	Pittsburgh
Fred A. Swaim	Ambridge
Helen Masco	Leetsdale
Robert G. Jones	Buffalo, N. Y.
Madeline K. Shegina	Buffalo, N. Y.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

Run-of-the-Mill

ROOM RUGS
Sacrificed at Half Price and Less

$50 FRIEZE BROADLOOM RUG (Size 6x15 ft.) Only one rug. Colorful all-over pattern.	$19.50
$39.50 DELUXE AXMINSTER RUG (5.3x15 ft.) Only one of these. A remarkable opportunity!	$16.95
$62.50 FRIEZE BROADLOOM RUG Size 7.9x15. Rich green color . . . fringed.	$29.75
$195 IMPERIAL KARONA WILTON (9x21 ft.) Only one rug. Perfect in every detail. Splendid Oriental pattern.	$97.50
$85 ROYAL WILTON RUG (10.6x12 ft.) A superb rug. Perfect; discontinued pattern.	$42.50
$59.50 ROXBURY WILTON RUGS (Size 9x12) Slightly dusty from display purposes. Frieze patterns.	$24.95
$59.75 FINE WILTON RUGS (Size 9x13.6 ft.) No border . . . vivid modern designs.	$29.50
$110 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS (9x13.6 ft.) Just two rugs to go at this price.	$52.50
$195 ROYAL KASHAN RUGS (Size 9x18) Just two of these. The finest Wilton rugs woven.	$89.50
$175 BROADLOOM RUG (11.3x20.6ft.) A slightly imperfect rug. All-over taupe pattern.	$67.50

34 ODD ROOM RUGS
$15.95
Axminsters, velvets or broadlooms...figured and plain colors. Sizes 9x10.6, 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 11.3x12, 9x15, 7.6x9. Only one and two of a kind...we advise early selection.

SMALL ROOM RUGS
$10
These rugs formerly sold in our own stocks from $17.50 to $35.00. Odd sizes...specially fine grades at sensational savings. 7x9, 6x9, 6x12, 5x15, 5x9, etc.

FIFTH FLOOR
FRANK & SEDER

Real Estate :: Building

PITT OFFERS REALTY STUDY

A complete schedule of courses in real estate will be offered by the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement by Dr. Vincent W. Wanfear, director of the division.

The courses are to be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the American Institute of Banking. Subjects include real estate fundamentals, appraisals and real estate law. Lectures will be given by L. T. Stevenson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company; Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Trust Company; Mark R. Craig, title officer of the Potter Title and Trust Company; Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor; W. C. Arther, of the Ensign Advertising Agency, and A. C. Vogely, district manager for Albert M. Greenfield Company.

The classes will be under the direction of Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate License Law and counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Machinery Marring Building Artistry

Because the machine is crowding out the craftsman, slovenly methods are replacing the old artistry, asserts a report to the American Institute of Architects by its structural service department.

"What is becoming of the craftsman?" the report asks. "Hand-wrought details are becoming more difficult to obtain at reasonable costs, which is, no doubt, due very largely to the fact that few of the younger men are given an opportunity to learn the finer points of craftsmanship. Those who take a real pride in the quality and artistic merit of their work seem to be in the minority."

UPSWING SEEN IN BUILDING

Important good news for all branches of the American building industry is found in a survey and forecast for the period from September, 1932, to September, 1933, published by American Architect. The survey indicates that the beginning recovery period is actually here.

Based on direct individual reports from 1,636 representative architects and from other authoritative sources, the survey shows that building and modernizing projects now in planning and already financed amount to $572,738,000. Contemplated construction, based on architects' records checked by business conditions in each state, reaches an additional figure of $1,181,068,000. Of the total of more than one and three-fourths billions, $299,623,000 is in new building projects already financed and under planning for immediate construction.

Lights Considered As Part of Design

A contest, just brought to final judgment, is said to have marked the first time "light had been considered an integral part of architectural design and not as a necessary embellishment tossed into a building after its completion."

More than 100 designs for illuminating a great hall at the electrical building to be erected for the coming Chicago World Fair were judged by 40 of the country's foremost architects and engineers at the Beaux Arts Institute in New York, with E. A. Young, a student of Atelier Adams-Nelson, Chicago, being awarded the first prize of $750.

T. L. O'Connor Joins Reilly Sales Staff

Thomas L. O'Connor, formerly associated with the T. E. Clinton Company, Homewood realtors, has joined the sales staff of Eugene S. Reilly & Co., downtown real estate brokers, according to an announcement by that company.

SOME DAHLIA GROWERS FACE NEW PROBLEM

Expert Asserts He Never Experienced Conditions Described in Letters.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Several letters have been received recently from different parts of the country, reading about like this:

Mr. Vick

"We have dahlias in our garden for three years. Then they fade, wilt and dry up."

The cases have been submitted to W. H. Waite, the originator of Jerseys Beauty and other varieties, who states he has never seen anything of the kind.

George L. Stillman, the originator of many popular dahlias, suggests there may be some element lacking in the soil which is needed to aid the plant in flowering. Some growers use nitrate of soda and consider it a needed stimulant to aid the plant in blooming.

Those who have grown dahlias for years have never experienced any such trouble.

In cases of this kind it is difficult to reach a conclusion without information as to the character of the soil, the fertilizer used, the weather during the growing season. Dry weather and want of water may cause the buds to dry. Dahlias, plant and flower, are about 90 per cent water.

SIX-FOOT SWORD PLANT :: :: 35-INCH BEAN POD

GOING UP!—Amelia Cinelli, 13, measuring herself against a sword plant that's just two inches less than 6 feet tall to the big best leaf tip. It's in a Chess street garden.

JACK'S BEAN STALK—Eleanor Kraus, 3½, with a 35-inch bean pod also grown in Mrs. Mary Kraus' garden, 614 Chess street. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THREE INDICTED IN JAIL DEATH

PEKIN, Ill., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The killing of a county jail prisoner by alleged third degree beatings was charged against three deputy sheriffs in manslaughter indictments returned today by the Tazewell County grand jury.

Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago pathologist, had told the jurors Martin Virant died in his cell September 1 of injuries and shock caused by violence.

Virant's body was found suspended by his belt from the bars of his cell, but physicians said the marks on his neck proved he had been hanged when already dead. A coroner's investigation culminated in the indictments, naming C. O. Skinner, Ernest L. Fleming and Frank Lee, deputy sheriffs.

Party Will Honor China-Bound Priests

Two young Pittsburgh priests, who next month will sail for China to engage in missionary work in Hunan province, will be honored at a card party Monday night in the Brentwood Shelter House, Hilson avenue. They are the Rev. Joachim Beckes, C. P., and the Rev. Germain Heilmann, C. P.

Father Joachim formerly resided at West Willock road, Brentwood, and Father Germain's home is at 199 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver.

Man, 86; Bride, 70, Start on Honeymoon

SHELBY, Mich., Sept. 17.—(INS.)—Philetus W. Parish, 86, and his bride, the former Mrs. Emma Shaffer, 70, were on their honeymoon today. They were married last night.

The bride has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The bridegroom is a Civil War veteran.

MONOPOLY SEEN ON WASTE HAUL

Unless City Council changes the system of bidding on garbage and rubbish contracts, which were let last year on a one-year basis to the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company, at a total expense of $1,720,000, the same companies will again have little or no competition, it was indicated today.

A new company coming into Pittsburgh to undertake the collection and disposal task would be forced to make an investment of more than $1,000,000 in plants and equipment, making its financial risk too great one a one-year contract, it has been pointed out.

To correct this, the Building Owners and Managers' Association recently recommended that a five-year contract be let for collection and a 10-year contract for disposal. Under this arrangement at least half a dozen firms would bid on the contracts, with a possible saving for the city of at least $500,000 annually, it is declared.

POULTRY

For Best Winter Results
Feed Altman's Feed
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.45
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's Horse Feed $1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50 | Bran 90c
Scratch .... $1.05 | B. Midds 95c
Crack Corn .... 95c | W. Midds $1.05
Pure Corn Chop 95c | Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn .... 95c | Coarse Chick fd $1.25
Oats .... 34c | Rabbit feed $1.90
Rye, 100 lbs ..$1.30 | Rabbit Feeders and Waterers .12c
Wheat .... $1.20 | Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw... 70c
Poultry Peet Litter $2.00
Chop 85c
Choice timothy seed, $2 bu. Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale
26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid; 100 Leg. or Hvy Mixed, $4.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., $5.90; Minorcas, $6.40; Mixed, $3.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS for sale, all breeds. Lantz Hatchery, Tiffin, O.

PARTY TO HOLD STREET RALLIES

A series of 16 night street meetings are to be held in the Pittsburgh district this week by the Socialist Party of Allegheny County. The meetings are all to begin at 8:15 o'clock. The schedule for the week follows: Monday, Milwaukee street and Herron avenue; Tuesday, Forbes street and Meyran avenue, East and Roy streets, Grandview avenue and Oneida street, Water Works Park, Coraopolis; Wednesday, Warrington avenue and Milbridge street; Thursday, Middle and East Ohio streets; Public Park, Tarentum; Friday, Frankstown avenue and Station street, Broadway and Beechview avenue, Sixth and Braddock avenues, Braddock; Saturday, Federal and South Diamond streets, Thirteenth and Carson streets, Second avenue and Flowers street, Homewood avenue and Bennett street and Penn avenue, Turtle Creek.

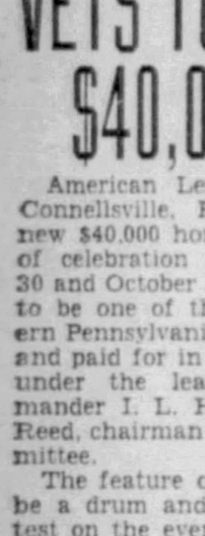
VETS TO OPEN $40,000 HOME

American Legion Post 301, of Connellsville, Pa., will open its new $40,000 home with four days of celebration September 28, 29, 30 and October 1. The home, said to be one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania, has been bought and paid for in the last two years under the leadership of Commander I. L. Horwitz and Joe Reed, chairman of the house committee.

The feature of the opening will be a drum and bugle corps contest on the evening of September 29, in which about 17 corps from Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio will compete. During the four days there will be open house. Other attractions are afternoon teas, evening band concerts and a dance.

Ad Women to Hear Dr. Jules Labarthe

Dr. Jules Labarthe, senior fellow of the Kaufman Multiple Fellowship on Commodity Standards at the Mellon Institute, will address the opening fall meeting of the Women's Advertising Club at a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the green room at McCreery's.



Dr. Labarthe

Dr. Labarthe has been engaged at the Mellon Institute for 10 years in ceramic and organic chemistry work.

Receiver Named For Restaurants

Judge Samuel H. Gardner, in Common Pleas Court, appointed James Pervey temporary receiver for the Red Chain, Inc., Pittsburgh, to operate its two restaurants until October 7, when a hearing on a permanent receiver will be held. Ralph Meyer, trading as the Miller-Meyer Company, creditor for $647, filed the bill of complaint, stating the business has been operated at a loss and creditors' suits are threatened.

Patriotic Society Meets Wednesday

The September meeting of the Pittsburgh Sons of the American Revolution is to be held Wednesday noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Col. W. H. Rogers, state president, will introduce new members. The speaker will be Dr. Louis Joffe, who will discuss "Seven Million Rubles."

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. J. M. M., Pittsburgh—Spray your roses with a good pyrethrum liquid insecticide. The next day spray with ansul colloidal sulphur. These do not stain. Pyrox-nicotine may be used, but will stain the foliage temporarily.

Mrs. J. G., Coverdale—Strong rose bushes will produce the flowers on longer stems if well fertilized with commercial cattle or sheep manure and given plenty of water. Water the soil daily if required to keep it moist and sprinkle the foliage at the same time. Water applied with some force will wash the plant lice from buds and foliage.

P. D., Pittsburgh—Roses can be grown from seed. The plants resulting may or may not be quite like the parent. It is an interesting experiment. The fruit which forms after the flowers fade is called a hip, usually in the form of a red ball. Crush this and take out the seed. Plant the seed in a pot, moisten the soil and set in a cool place such as a fruit cellar. Do not permit the soil to dry out, just keep it damp. The seedlings will appear in early spring. Set them in the light in a moderate temperature and as soon as large enough pot up singly. When of sufficient size the plants may be set out in carefully prepared beds in the garden when the weather is warm.

E. V. F., Glenfield—For mildew on asters, zinnias and verbenas, spray with ansul colloidal sulphur. All these require sunlight. Water early in the day. For root lice on plants and soil insects, soak the soil with a solution made of water and a liquid pyrethrum insecticide. Spray snapdragons ageratums with the same solution to control insects.

Mrs. C. B. M., Pittsburgh—Your lilac can be moved as soon as the leaves fall in the autumn. In moving it take up as large a ball of earth as possible around the roots.

G. F. P., Butler—The small insects that prevented your gladioli buds from opening are thrips. They have recently become very troublesome. Let the plants grow and harvest the bulbs. Before planting, spread the bulbs out in a single layer, scattering an ounce or a little more of napthalene flakes over 100 bulbs. Cover with heavy cloth and keep at a temperature of 50 degrees fahrenheit for a few days. The plants should be sprayed early and frequently. Different sprays have been recommended. One is two teaspoons nicotine sulphate 40 per cent; two heaping teaspoons Pyrox; one teaspoon fish oil; two teaspoons Lerrisol and one gallon water. Mix thoroughly and spray with as much force as possible.

Baker, Tech Head, To Speak Thursday

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at the first general meeting of the year of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association to be held Thursday night in the auditorium of the Board of Education Building, Bellefield avenue and Forbes street. Dr. Baker will speak on employment and other social problems. W. E. Quinby, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Truck, Trailer Plunge Off Washington Road

Alexander Stevens, 35, of 1729 Irwin avenue, escaped serious injuries yesterday when a huge truck and box car trailer of the Kress Box Company plunged off Washington road, near Mt. Lebanon, and overturned following a 30-foot drop. The Mt. Lebanon fire department was called after a fire started in the wiring. Stevens, who suffered minor cuts, blamed faulty steering gear for the accident.

East Liberty Vets Name New Leader

H. Stewart Dunn was elected commander of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held Friday night. Ben H. Giffen was named first vice commander and Salvatore Cancelliere was elected second vice commander.

POULTRY SHOW SET FOR NOV. 21

The eighth annual Pittsburgh Poultry Show will be held November 21 to 26 (Thanksgiving week) at the Motor Square Garden Auditorium under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association. It will be held in combination with the national convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, Pittsburgh Sportsmen's and Fanciers' Association of Fur, Fin and Feather, annual cat show, annual canary show, national meet of the Blue Andalusian Club, national meet of the National Pigmy Pouter Pigeon Club, eastern district meet of the Ohio Valley Bantam Association, eastern district meet of the American Buff Leghorn Club and the Allegheny County Agricultural Association farm products show.

The committee in charge comprises James Blythe, president; Harry J. Singer, secretary, and Jacob Bedel, treasurer. The wild life exhibits will be handled by William H. Kennedy.

Exhibitors and sponsors can obtain all information by addressing the Secretary, P. O. Box 447, North Side Station, Pittsburgh, or telephoning court 7489.

Pittsburgh Census Figures Given Out

Announcing yesterday the data on families in Pittsburgh, as returned in the Fifteenth Census, the director of the Census said that classified on the basis of the color and nativity of the head of the family, 60.8 per cent of the families in the city are native white; 9 per cent are foreign-born white; 8.3 per cent are Negro. Out of the total, 40.3 per cent own their own homes.

In the state, 53.6 per cent own their homes, farmers leading the field.

Younger Artists To Exhibit Work

Younger artists of the city will exhibit their work at the Studio School of Art, 335 Boulevard of the Allies, October 29 until November 26. The exhibit is being arranged under the auspices of the Contemporary Art Center. The committee planning the exhibit includes Armando del Cimmuto, Charles Byrnes, Blossom Lomax, Bob Young and Evelyn Goldenson.

Burgess Acquitted As Drunken Driver

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Members of a jury which acquitted Burgess C. A. Lenhart, of Ohiopyle, of driving an automobile while intoxicated agreed that a single drink of liquor, taken as medicine, would not render a man dangerous at the wheel.

SUPPAN'S PEN HEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Single Comb White Leghorn pen of J. H. Suppan, Catasauqua, held first place in the state egg-laying contest at the end of August, tenth month of the competition. The pen was credited with 2,297 points and 2,260 eggs.

The number one bird of the Great Valley Poultry Farms, Phoenixville, led the individual competition with 265 points and 254 eggs.

The other high ranking pens at the close of August were: Hentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., 2,287 points and 2,303 eggs; Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., 2,276 and 2,391; C. H. Baker, Uniontown, 2,269 and 2,363; Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton, Pa., 2,218 and 2,250; Taylor Brothers, Newton, 2,203 and 2,293; Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass., 2,197 and 2,191; Guy A. Leader, York, 2,183 and 2,327; W. V. Bennett, Chwenksville, 2,173 and 2,138; and Pratt Experiment Farm, Horton, 2,163 and 2,230.

OBITUARY

Carl Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for the Rev. Wellington G. Carl, 63, retired Baptist minister, who died Friday in his home, 603 Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg. He was a member of the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church, the Masons and the Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irma Crumrine Carl; two sons, Russell and Wellington Carl; two brothers, Morris G. and John Carl, of Reading, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. W. Schaffer and Mrs. Hannah Lachman, of Pottstown, Pa.

Kival Funeral.

Charles Kival, 56, is dead at his home, 6359 Douglas street, Squirrel Hill. Funeral services will be held today at the family residence with burial in the Washington Cemetery, McKees Rocks. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dora Soloman Kival; two brothers, David Kival, of New York, and Abe Kival, of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Rogalisky and Mrs. Dora Saul, of Pittsburgh, and two wards, Miss Julia and Miss Ruth Bramson.

Fillinger Funeral.

Mrs. Catherine M. Fillinger, 65, wife of Dr. C. A. Fillinger, will be buried Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Fillinger died Friday. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Cecelia Fillinger; her mother, Mrs. Annie Weyman, and six sisters, Mrs. Theresa McCleary, Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. Edward Albinger, Mrs. Frank Larkin and Miss Stella and Miss Lillian Weyman.

Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
All Stock Fresh Dug and Can Be Planted Now With Safety.
BARBERRY, 18-24 INCHES .... 10 for 65c
BLUE SPRUCE; REAL VALUE .... $1.25 each
AUSTRALIAN PINES, 75c UP.
MADONNA LILY BULBS .... 25c ea. 5 for $1
BARDONA NURSERY
506 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6736.

Farm and Garden

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE
RHODODENDRON
MOUNTAIN LAUREL
HEMLOCKS
WHITE SPRUCE
ARBORVITAE
AUSTRIAN PINES
25c EACH
2 TO 3½ FT HIGH
Bushy and Green. Dug and Burlapped
Large Evergreens 3½ to 5 Ft 90c ea.
Pyramidals, Arborvitae, White Spruce, Austrian Pines, Scotch Pines, Swedish Blue Juniper.
Flowering Shrubbery, 4-5 ft. 30c ea.
Bushy Selected Nursery Stock, 30 Varieties.
Blue Hydrangea, regular value $1.50 50c Each
Perennial Plants, regular value $2.50 $1.00 Per Dozen
Hardy & Bushy, many varieties, including Red-Hot Poker, Delphiniums, Etc.
Rock Garden Plants, 75c Per Dozen
Regular Value, $1.50.
Hardy Cactus, 15c Each
Peony Clumps, 4 for $1.00
All Mail Orders Must Be Prepaid. Express Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN AND BEVERLY ROADS
Opp. House With Blue Roof.
MT. LEBANON
Open Sundays and Evenings.
LOCUST 6974.

Special Offer
Fall Planting
Choice Hardy
PERENNIALS
2-Year-Old Stock
Blooming Size Each Only 5c
FOXGLOVE
HELIOPSIS—Orange.
POTENTILLA—Mixed.
FOXGLOVE—Purple, pink, white.
ALASKA DAISY—Large white.
COLUMBINE—Mixed long spurred.
GYPSOPHILA—Baby's Breath—White.
HARDY PENSTEMON—Mixed.
PAINTED DAISIES—Mixed.
DELPHINIUM—Light and dark blue.
ANTHEMIS—Deep yellow.
GAILLARDIA—Red and orange.
SWEET WILLIAM—All colors.
DOUBLE HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed.
ROCK CARNATIONS—Mixed.
Order Must Amount to $1.00 or More
12 ROCKERY PLANTS Your Choice $1.20
Tunica, Saxifraga, pink.
English Primroses—Mixed.
Nepeta Mussini—Blue.
Yellow Alyssum.
Hardy Candytuft—Lilac.
Statice—Blue.
Saphonaria—Trailing pink.
Cerastium—White with silvery leaves.
Alpine Asters—Blue.
Gypsophila Repens—Trailing rose.
Pink Achillea—A dandy.
Sedum—Stone Crop—3 colors.
HOLLYHOCK HYBRID DELPHINIUM—All colors, double and single flowers—12 for $1.20.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—Real specimens, 15 to 18 in., well-shaped—$1.10.
PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE—2-feet specimens. Symmetrical, 35c—3 for $1.
BALSAM FIR—18- to 24-inch; fine trees; each 25c.
AUSTRIAN PINE—18- to 24-in.; ea. 25c
MUGHO PINE DWARF—6 yrs.; ea. 25c.
EUONYMUS RADICANS — Evergreen Creeper. Fine for rockeries and ground cover. 3-year, heavy plants; 5 for $1.
6 ROCK EVERGREENS—A fine selection all different; only $1.50.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Farm and Garden

RHODODENDRONS
Nice Bushy Plants, 1½ to 2 ft. 79c
Add 25c for Postage and Packing
California Privet Hedge 25 for 75c
3 Yrs. Old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall, Strong, Bushy Plants.
$2.75 per 100
15c Postage on 25; 40c per 100
BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yrs. Old—15 to 18 in. Tall
10 for 65c—$5.95 per 100
10c Postage on 10; 40c per 100
Madonna Lily Bulbs
Select Stock. 25c Each 5 for $1.00
Postage Free!
PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 Eyes.
Red, pink and white. 10c Postage. 3 for 59c
GRASS SEED—The Very Finest .... 35c lb.
Postage Free 5 Lbs. $1.50
Choice Evergreens at Big Bargains
LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST., PGH., PA.
COURT 9667 OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murraysville, Pa. On the Wm. Penn Highway
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

FALL BARGAINS
EVERGREENS! PLANT NOW
Freshly dug, green and bushy, acclimated to Pittsburgh winters.
Golden Arborvitae, 3 ft.; Hardy Boxwood, 2 ft.; Pyramidal Arborvitae, 3 to 4 ft.; Scotch Pines, 3 ft.; Globe Arborvitae, 2 ft.
$1.00 Each
Also Irish Junipers, 4 ft. tall, $1.49 each. Pfitzer Junipers, 3 to 4 ft. spread, $1.95 each. Squarosa Retinispora, 3 ft., $1.49 each. Colorado Blue Spruce from 3 to 4 ft. tall, well shaped, $2.95 each. Stricta Junipers, 3 ft., $2.95. It will pay you to drive in today and look at these wonderful values.
Umbrella Trees 59c each
8 ft. tall 3 yr. old head 2 for $1.00
SHADE TREES
Silver Maples 12 ft. tall—1½-in. caliper.... 98c each
American Elm 12 ft. tall—1½-in. caliper.... 98c each
SHRUBS—3 to 4 ft Tall
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigelia, Rose of Sharon Deutzia, Honeysuckle Bush.
19c ea. 10 for $1.75
10c postage, 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.
FRUIT TREES
5 to 6 ft. tall. Freshly dug
Peaches Apples Cherries Plums Pears 39c each
10 for $3.00
Spirea V. H.
3 to 4 ft. tall bushy
10 for $1.29
30c postage
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 ft. tall
6 branches and up. Extra bushy.
10 for 65c
$6.00 Per Hundred
15c postage 10 plants, 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge 2 ft. fall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 79c
$2.95 Per Hundred
15c postage 25 plants, 30c per hundred
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone ATlantic 0569
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

FOR FALL PLANTING
Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION PLANTS 8 for $1.10
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
Yellow, Lavender, Bronze, Pink, Red, Golden Yellow, White
Planting directions with each order.

HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
ABOVE COLORS, 8 PLANTS... $1.10
Hardy Perennials, Plants are 2 Years Old, Blooming Age. Each... 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white & blue. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-year-old field grown), bushy, 10 to 15 in., $4 per 100; 18 to 36 in., very bushy, $6 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET hedge, 15-24 in., $3 per 100.
10 EVERGREENS, 85c—three to five year old trees, 12-15 in. high. 2 Sitka Spruce, 4 Biota Orientalis Pyramidal, 4 Biota Chinese Arborvitae Compacta. Per 100, $6.00.
BOXWOOD, 5-6 in., $5 per 100.
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, mixed colors, double and single, 20c each.
100 DARWIN TULIP BULBS EXHIBITION MIXED $3.50
10 Brilliant Colors, first size, large bulbs.
100 Fine Mixed Crocus, a magnificent and complete mixture of all the finest varieties of crocus. Plant them in masses of a hundred or more in the front of shrubbery or among perennials $2.50
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

A Little Story About Lawn Seed and Other Things

Hello, Folks — vacation is over!

Two years ago was a very dry summer and the crop of all kinds of seeds used in high-grade lawn mixtures was very short and the price high. The price on our well-known lawn mixture, which has been producing such excellent results for half a century, was 55 cents in single pounds and less per pound in larger quantities. Last year the crop of seed was good and our price was reduced to 45 cents. This year the unexpected has happened and regardless of dry weather in some sections, other sections have produced such a crop of seed that wholesale prices have dropped to a point unheard-of in recent years and the quality is excellent. We made the bold assertion sometime ago that the price of Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed would never be reduced, but we confess that we didn't expect to be able to buy high-grade seeds for our mixture at such prices as we are getting today. And so—we could not ask our customers to continue to pay the high prices which others are asking for lawn mixtures, which, in many cases, are inferior. Several weeks ago we reduced our price ON SINGLE POUNDS TO 30 CENTS. We expected then that an increase would be necessary later. The producers tried to scare us by saying that prices would be higher, but they are not, and now we have established our price for the fall season at 30 CENTS—or less in larger quantities. Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed has established its reputation too firmly to require any eulogy here. Nothing less than the best quality of high-grade turf grasses is used or will be used. If the growers' prices of high-grade seeds justify a continuance of our present prices our customers will get the benefit—if their prices go up ours must go up, too. And, in the meantime, WHY PAY MORE?

IN THE PEAT MOSS MARKET the war is still on. The producers of this excellent soil conditioner are still firing big guns at each other and our customers are getting the full benefit of the battle. We have followed every move of this struggle and because we are the largest distributors of this material in the Pittsburgh district we have been able to buy the highest grade peat moss in the largest size bales at prices which mean enormous savings to our customers. Two years ago peat moss was selling in Pittsburgh at 4.25 per bale—today we are delivering this same high-grade peat moss at 2.10 in our district or f.o.b. cars or 1.90 at the store. Our profit per bale is much less now than before—so much less that most of our competitors have dropped out, but—you are buying peat moss from us at the right price now.

THERE HAS BEEN A STANDARD PRICE of 3.00 per hundred on sheep fertilizer in the Pittsburgh district for many years. Beckert's has broken this price, because we are interested in building up the worn-out lawns and gardens in this district and we know that organic fertilizer is what you need to do this. We have it in all sized packages, from 5 pounds to 100 and the price is 2.49 per hundred delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars—a little higher on smaller quantities. It is guaranteed free from live weed seeds and pulverized so you can use just the amount you need and it will not show when used over your grass. You can use sheep fertilizer without fear of burning. You should use it this month to put your lawn in proper condition for the winter.

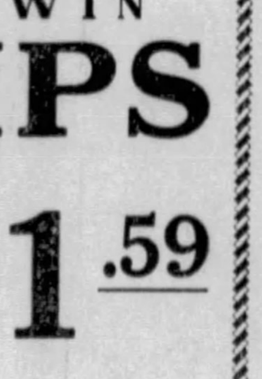
LAWN SERVICE. Beckert's has established a lawn and garden service which has never before been attempted in this district. We have done this at big expense, because we know how sorely it is needed. There is probably no other subject so seriously confronting so many home owners, in regard to which there is so much lack of knowledge. Every day there comes to this store an increasing number of people who are struggling with their lawns, spending large sums of money and getting very poor results. Look at the lawns about you and prove this statement to your own satisfaction and then, if you want help which is dependable and cheerfully furnished, bring in a sample of sod from your lawn, 3 inches in diameter, with as much earth clinging to it as possible, without pulverizing, and let our expert go over it with you without charge. If you knew the results which others have gotten you would bring in your lawn troubles, too.

Au Revoir, Folks—there is said to be a case on record in this district where a mother was fined for cooking a state-owned bird to feed her starving family, and it is said, too, that others guilty of much greater offenses against the people have gone free—but business is good at Beckert's. Our only store is at 101 Federal Street, North Side. We have no connection with another store bearing a similar name.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

5 Days Only

5 DOZEN GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS
Fine, big, plump bulbs in an assortment of the choicest varieties and the most wonderful colors in which Darwins are grown, the surplus of one of the foremost Dutch growers. A fortunate last-minute purchase makes this great offer possible. There are just 100,000 of them to be sold at this price during the next 5 days. The finest Bulbs obtainable. The best varieties and the most glorious colors, and 5 dozen of them for only $1.59 if you order within the next 5 days. Need we say more? Order at once and order all you have room to plant.
ONLY $1.59
10 DOZEN ONLY $3.15
5 DOZEN LARGE TRUMPET DAFFODILS $2.49



Fine, big, plump Bulbs of such wonderful large Trumpet varieties as Emperor, King Alfred, Golden Spur, and so forth. Varieties retailing regularly up to $2.00 per dozen. A fortunate purchase makes this great offer possible. Order in quantities. At this remarkable price of 5 dozen for only $2.49 you can afford to plant liberally, and you can never have too many large Trumpet Daffodils.
69c PER DOZEN — 5 DOZEN, $2.49 — 10 DOZEN ONLY $4.89
5 DOZEN CHOICE BEDDING HYACINTHS $2.49
Never before, and perhaps never again, such a price as this on fine Holland-Grown Bedding Hyacinths, but we happen to have a very large surplus, so make this radical price cut to dispose of them all within the next 5 days. An opportunity to make a large planting of fine Hyacinths at little more than the usual cost of a bed of Tulips. Order in quantities, order all you have room to plant, but remember, you must order within the next 5 days.
69c PER DOZEN — 5 DOZEN, $2.49 — 10 DOZEN ONLY $4.89
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, CLINTON, N. J.
ADD 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932
PART FOUR
FINANCE RADIO
BOOKS RESORTS

COLUMBUS DAY RACES TO ATTRACT MAYFAIR SET

Everyone Out for Swimming Meet—

Winifred Miller Mary Applegate

McKenzie Moss Nancy Moss

ABOVE is a group watching the recent swimming meet in the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool and sitting on the highest diving platform are two contestants.

Exchange's Jam Sale Wednesday

A conservative group of the smart set is going to be engrossed the middle of the week with the dispensing of jellies and jams and preserves and little cakes.

Mrs. William B. Trainer, who's chairman of the home-cooking department of the interesting Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, has decided to hold a sale on Wednesday, all day, at the Exchange.

Do you remember the amazingly successful rummage sale the Exchange had last year? The dates for this year's rummage sale are November 3, 4 and 5. The place hasn't been found yet.

Another Woman's Exchange event will be the annual Christmas sale November 22. All the new saleable articles are the work of worthy women.

John G. Woods

Amateur Riders to Vie For Western District Cup in Steeplechase

By PATRICIA PITT

The fashionables will have a grand opportunity to don their intriguing new autumn tweeds next month when the weather will be just right for jaunty wool sports costumes and when there'll be an occasion demanding such styles.

This autumn sports parade will be seen at that event of events, trebly important this year with the lack of "horsey" evens, the Columbus Day races, the afternoon of October 12.

This year's event will be the seventh annual race to be held at Huntlands, the George R. McNary place on the New Alexandria road, Greensburg, an ideal place for steeplechases and races over natural hunting country.

The Western Pennsylvania Hunts Race Association is giving the event, as usual. One of the notable events of the day will be the steeplechase in which amateur riders will vie for the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Cup. Then there'll be the Westmoreland Cup to strive for. The Columbus Day special will be another major event of the afternoon.

The executive committee in charge has George R. McNary as chairman. And such well-known sportsmen, as John W. Lawrence, Richard King Mellon, Torrence Miller and J. D. Wentling will aid him.

Committee members of the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Race Association includes, in addition to these names, John O. Burgwin, A. Rex Flinn,

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

Eleanor Critchlow

Children's Plays to Start Soon

Fall has something in store for the children in addition to school, the opening of a series of children's plays.

The Woman's International League for Peace will sponsor the appearance of the Claire Tree Major Children's Theater of New York, beginning in October, in a series of monthly plays.

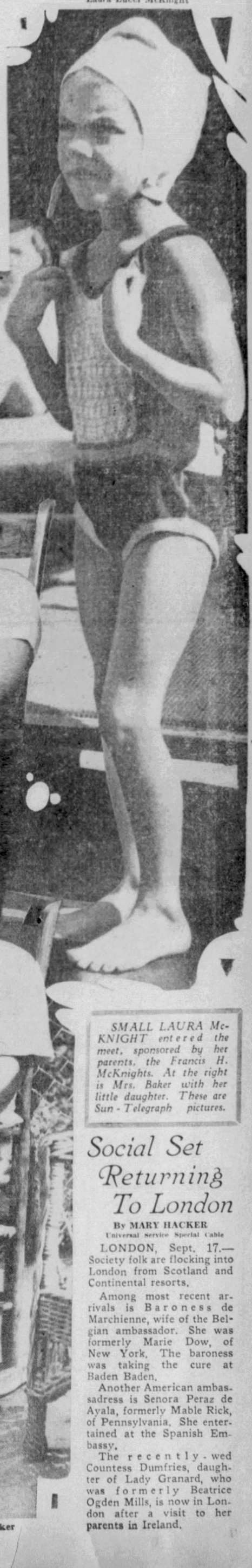
The opening date for the children's theatrical season will be Saturday morning, October 29, at 10:30 o'clock in the Nixon Theater. And the name of the play is "Pinnochio," the story of a black wood carved doll which comes to life.

Mrs. Norman W. Storer, president of the Woman's International League for Peace, heads the patroness list.

Jean Critchlow

—For Sewickley Youth

Laura Lucei McKnight



SMALL LAURA McKNIGHT entered the meet, sponsored by her parents, the Francis H. McKnights. At the right is Mrs. Baker with her little daughter. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Jane Baker Mrs. Richard D. Baker

Hospital Benefit on November 4

The quality of mercy is twice blessed as far as benefits are concerned, for they aid the needy and give the more fortunate diversion.

One notable benefit this fall which will attract hundreds and hundreds of the fashionables will be the annual Eye and Ear Hospital card party.

The date is November 4, and the place is again the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Mrs. John A Mutland will be the chairman with Mrs. William C. Scott, president of the board, as vice chairman.

Social Set Returning To London

By MARY HACKER
Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Society folk are flocking into London from Scotland and Continental resorts.

Among most recent arrivals is Baroness de Marchienne, wife of the Belgian ambassador. She was formerly Marie Dow, of New York. The baroness was taking the cure at Baden Baden.

Another American ambassadress is Senora Peraz de Ayala, formerly Mable Rick, of Pennsylvania. She entertained at the Spanish Embassy.

The recently-wed Countess Dumfries, daughter of Lady Granard, who was formerly Beatrice Ogden Mills, is now in London after a visit to her parents in Ireland.

New College Club Home to Be Opened Saturday

Atmosphere of Comfort And Business Pervades Early American House

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

Twelve years ago when the College Club purchased a house and two lots on North Craig street it was with the intention of building a new clubhouse when the old one had been outgrown.

On the second lot, which until a year ago had been occupied by nothing more than a lawn swing or chair, there stands today a beautiful new home—a piece of property worth $ 35,000. Ground was broken for the new home late last October and when the anniversary comes around this year the home will have been formally opened and another new president will have been inducted into office. Indeed, the season probably will be in full swing by that time, if one may judge from the already crowded calendar.

The opening has been set for Saturday afternoon and is to be a tea with music. And on that occasion even those members who already have stolen in for a glimpse of the new building will find different arrangements of furniture and some changes in the furnishings and decorations.

The house, both exterior and interior, is early American and an atmosphere of hominess and comfort may well be said to be its outstanding characteristic. Entrance is at the side towards Bayard street and into a foyer simply furnished and done in lovely soft, pale green and tan. Wide marble-floored hallways give the impression of spaciousness that is also achieved in the clubroom, the chief architectural feature of the first floor. This room, where club meetings are to be held, runs the entire width (or should one say length?) of the building and has a sizeable tearoom adjoining. Both are furnished and finished alike—heavy, figured carpet running into tones of browns and rose and tan; rust damask drapery (over silk net curtains) hanging rich against colonial yellow walls and white woodwork.

Dining Rooms

Also on this floor are the office, a cloakroom and a service room, this last leading from the tearoom to the kitchen below. The dining rooms (on the basement floor) are most attractive—beamed ceilings, dado and all woodwork being of stained white pine that is especially effective and at the same time simple. Small maple tables and chairs furnish the larger room, one part of which may be closed off for private parties. The private dining room, paneled in white pine, is furnished with butterfly tables and small black chairs. With quaint colonial rose paper, green chintz with rose binding makes pleasing window drapery for these rooms.

And then there's the roomy kitchen, with its every convenience, including the dumb waiter; the laundry, a big storage closet and, deep in the foundation, the furnace room.

Up the marble stairway with its railing of iron, brass topped, one travels to the library directly over the foyer, a fine example of the worthwhileness of the entire house. Marble-fronted fireplace of carved birch, heavy moulding of the same wood, semi-glazed figured chintz hangings that reflect their prevailing shade in the solid-colored rug, the inviting furnishings—all contribute towards the very real comfort of this room.

Powder Room

A powder room, as dainty as imagination could desire, is made especially so by the ball-fringed white dotted swiss curtains and dressing table valance and the blue-green Venetian blind.

The 17 bedrooms are occupied and are furnished, all pretty much after the same fashion, in either walnut, cherry or maple. Simplicity, combined with good taste, is again the keynote, as seen in the low, almost footless, headless beds and the other furnishings in the early American spirit. And each has its own bathroom, an efficient, compact unit.

One must by no means forget to mention the terrace on the farthest-from-the-street side of the house, wide and shaded, that will be an incentive all its own for club visiting on a summer day.

CAMERA LOOKS AT CLUB'S NEW HOME

IN A corner of the new College Club dining room which will be formally opened at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. W. St. John — Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman

Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy — Mrs. Ray H. Finger

Mrs. J. Brooks Huff — Mrs. George Wilmer Martin

MRS. JOHN E. NELSON, a past president and chairman of the building finance committee, is seen here in one of the attractive corners of the large club room in the new North Craig street home.

MRS. EDDY, a member of the central executive building committee, and Mrs. Finger, who is recording secretary as well as a member of the clubhouse decorations committee, visit the roomy kitchen of the new clubhouse.

MRS. HUFF, junior past president and Mrs. Martin, who has served on the building committee since its inception, are chatting in the cozy, home-like library. It's on the second floor. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Brighton Club Talks Different

"Pittsburgh Tomorrow" is the arresting title listed for one of the papers which the Brighton Women's Club will hear during its year of diversified programs. Something else that has never been done by women's clubs will be the talk which Mrs. J. T. Taylor will give on "Pittsburgh As Seen From the Top of the Grant Building." That's to be the president's day feature, October 6.

Pittsburgh pioneers will later be talked of, also the "Romance of Steel" and Pittsburgh's institutions of learning. Martin Chworowsky, of the Falk Elementary School, will describe "The Modern Trend in Education" and Warden Stanley Ashe will tell of "Science and Crime."

Mary Louise Succop is another visiting speaker, so is Karl Krug, former dramatic critic, and for good measure, the women will have a debate on whether the dole is a better system of solving the unemployment problem than the charity system.

Travellers to Take Up World Affairs

"Tuning in on World Affairs" is the general topic for the Travellers' Club study this season, and under it programs have been prepared on the principal countries of the world. September 27 is set for the opening event, president's day. A patriotic day in February will break the routine of study, and a musicale in March will furnish further diversion, as will a drama day in April. The June outing is the final event of the season.

'Bus Fare' to Aid Scholarship Fund

A new idea for enlarging the club exchequer will be put into effect by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club when it has its bridge luncheon on Monday, September 26, at the South Hills Country Club. Each member who rides to the affair in a friend's auto is expected to pay an amount equal to bus fare, this amount to go into the treasury. Reservations, which are to be made by Friday, will be taken by Mrs. W. C. McClure, Brownsville road.

Club Women To Discuss Local News

A program feature that is somewhat out of the ordinary is discussion of "local news," which is down for almost every meeting of the Crescent Hill Women's Club this season. A program of classical dancing, an evening of opera and a circus are among the more unusual things listed for the coming months.

The president's tea in Mrs. B. O. Austin's home on September 29 will honor Mrs. L. J. Hibbard. The October meeting will be for club husbands and will be featured by an address from the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewars. November's event is a covered dish dinner; a play will be given at Christmas and cards and games will be the highlights of the New Year's session.

Oct. 5 President's Day at Westwood

Mrs. Robert M. Burford will give presidential greetings when the Westwood Woman's Club has its president's day in her honor on October 5. Programs that will include patriotic tableaus, discussion of Parent-Teacher associations, the life of Washington, world peace and poetry as well as a demonstration lecture, the last by Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, are listed for the season.

Events Reception Set for October 19

October 19 is the date set for its president's reception by the Wednesday Current Events Class, honoring Mrs. J. E. Roth. It's to be held at the Longue Vue Country Club with Mrs. R. J. Alderdice and Mrs. Charles F. Spinning as hostesses.

800 View Derry Club Bloom Show

Eight hundred persons visited the second annual flower show held by the Derry Community Club on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. D. T. Wagner, spoke at the opening meeting of the club in conjunction with which the show was held, and Mrs. E. B. Race, judge of the exhibits, also addressed the members. Music was by the Community Club Chorus.

The neat, brightly-bound year books list last year's numerous expenditures for philanthropic purposes and $499.20 collected in the Red Cross drive.

In January the club will have a joint meeting with the Business and Professional Women's Club. Visiting speakers, including Judge D. J. Snyder, and programs by the women themselves promise a worth while year for the organization.

Swissvale Women Honor President

Honoring its president, Mrs. H. K. McJunkin, the Swissvale Women's Club held a reception Monday afternoon. During the program hour Mrs. Paul Shogren discussed current events, Miss Louise Esler contributed piano selections and Mrs. J. O. Raiffeison sang several numbers. In her presidential message Mrs. McJunkin emphasized the need of courage and loyalty today as never before.

Apollo Club to Aid Relief Corps Women

A committee of the Apollo Club will be in charge of the card party which Gen. George Gordon Meade Woman's Relief Corps, No. 3, will give tomorrow evening. The affair will take place in the lodge room, on the North Side.

By the Way—

Have you seen those cleverly designed little paper milk bottles by means of which the Junior Woman's Club of Crafton is announcing its bridge-tea and fashion show at Boggs & Buhl's on October 8? It's to be a benefit, you know, for Crafton community milk fund.

Whether it's to keep their girlish "figgers" or is merely an economic measure—take your choice, but the Crafton Juniors have decided to serve no refreshments at their regular meetings this season.

Pen Women's League Plans Tea Thursday

Preliminary to the season's activities of the League of American Pen Women, a tea will be given in honor of Florence Fisher Parry on Thursday in the Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Parry will speak informally and Marianne Genet will present a short musical program. Ferdinand Fillion will accompany Mark Myers, who will give violin numbers. Percy Dorrington will sing. Miss Myra Sawhill and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, past presidents, will preside at the tea table.

Club Lists Officers of Auxiliary

This season's year books of the Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela carry a roster of the new junior auxiliary's officers. Miss Nancy Hartland, president; Miss Elizabeth Todd, vice president; Miss Mary Hoffman, secretary; Miss Sara Margaret Sloan, treasurer, and Miss Helen Hartland and Miss Gertrude Jenkins, directors.

The fine arts department of the auxiliary is to present the program for the New Year's reception. Mrs. Elmer Smith will take office as president of the senior organization on October 7 when the senior arts department will have the program in charge. With Mrs. Smith will serve Mrs. J. Scott Skelly and Mrs. James Frye, as vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Huston, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Weddell, treasurer.

Comprehensive programs have been prepared by the art, history, civic and music departments and, in addition, a hospital sewing is listed—this to take place in June.

Congress Board Names Miss Fladoes Chairman Of Evening Department

Miss Karen Fladoes has been appointed by the board of directors to the chairmanship of the Congress of Clubs evening department. Miss Fladoes, whom many club women know through her work as director of Utility Hall, has planned some interesting and unusual programs for the department. The opening meeting will be a dinner in Congress House, Tuesday, with Miss Grace Ely, of the Retail Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, as guest speaker. She will speak on fashions. The musical program will be given by C. J. Mowry, vocalist.

This department is the only Congress unit which presents evening programs and was organized with the intention of giving to Congress business women and others too busy to attend during the daytime an opportunity to enjoy some of the worthwhile programs available for club women. Reservations for Tuesday's dinner may be made by calling Congress House.

Mrs. W. H. Francies, second vice president, is serving as general chairman of the annual board card party which will take place September 28 at the clubhouse. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president, will serve as hostess, assisted by these committee chairmen: Mrs. O. J. Haller, patronesses; Mrs. R. T. Alexander, tickets; Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. William H. Friesell, prizes; Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. H. D. Stark, club reservations; Mrs. Thomas Otto and Mrs. William E. Morgan, cards; Mrs. H. M. Irons, Mrs. W. H. Packer and Mrs. William J. Lauer, bake sale; Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and Mrs. George Emminger, candy; Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. Hugh M. Patton decorations.

Mrs. Edith Stewart, director of fashions for the Joseph Horne Company, will speak on fall fashions during the Congress radio period over station KDKA, Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. Stahlman, president of the Congress, is out of the city on a short motor trip with her daughters, Nancy and Ruth. They will stop at Indiana where Ruth will enter her sophomore year at Indiana Teacher's College, and at Penn State where Nancy will enroll also as a sophomore.

Reducing Classes To Be Held at 'Y'

Weight reducing, that subject of perennial interest to many women, will be the chief emphasis of two classes being offered at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, this fall. Letters describing the course and offering private clubs hours have been sent to all the women's clubs in this district.

Special trial periods, which will include four weeks of gymnastic and swimming instruction, short talks on general health subjects, diet advice and a medical examination, are now being scheduled for October. These groups will meet on Tuesdays at 10:30 and Wednesdays at 3:15 o'clock.

Play to Be Given By Grant P.-T. A.

"Henry's Wedding," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the Bellevue High School September 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Grant Parent-Teacher Association. Costumes of the 90's will be worn by a chorus of local businessmen and chorus of mixed voices will sing Negro spirituals and minstrel songs.

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347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S Opposite Warner Theatre Room 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6681

Gotham Society Still Agog Over Waterbury Marriage

Larry's Recent Romance With Mrs. Boardman Surprise to Friends

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Society still is heatedly discussing the unexpected marriage last week of Lawrence Waterbury and the former Mrs. "Reggie" Boardman, who is a sister of the Munn boys—Charlie, Ector and Gurnee.

"Larry" Waterbury, once famed as a polo player, has been maritally unattached since the ending, years ago, of his ill-fated match with Maud Hall.

During the years "Larry" was free to remarry he was attentive to one woman—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

And, when Mrs. Vanderbilt procured her divorce, after a long separation, from William K. Vanderbilt II, many of the wisest of the social wiseacres insisted Mrs. Vanderbilt would become Mrs. Waterbury.

"Larry" assisted Mrs. Vanderbilt assemble the stable of fleet steeds which she raced on all the important tracks until early this summer and was constantly at her side at "horsey" and social events.

There are many who claim "Larry" asked Mrs. Vanderbilt to be his wife, and that she declined, giving her religious beliefs as her reason for having arrived at a determination never to remarry.

The romance with his bride, the former Mrs. Boardman, of Boston, is of very recent vintage—in fact, many are wondering how they managed to keep their interest in each other such a deep secret.

Writes Book

Addison Mizner, an architect who is, in a way, responsible for the Palm Beach we know today; a gourmet who cares nothing about his waistline; a brilliant conversationalist who can murder the King's english without so much as even the faintest blush; a man who lived through the tinsel era of Gotham society without becoming tarnished; A—but what's the use, Addison Mizner has written a book—"The Many Mizners."

It is difficult to tell just which part of "The Many Mizners" interested me most. Perhaps it is the tale of the private card party given by the late Eugene Zimmerman. In riproaring style, Addison tells of the party and of the romantic interest Zimmermann displayed in the late Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, then the wealthy Widow Martin.

Zimmermann lost out in the suit for the Widow Martin's hand, probably because, after a series of highballs, he called her everything from "Florrie" to "Flo."

Shuns Smart Set

Unlike Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Sr., who is the last surviving child of the late Mrs. William Astor, declines to take any interest in the smart sets of today.

"Carrie" Astor Wilson gives one the impression she is of the opinion society ceased to exist when her famous mother was lowered into her grave.

She leads a very lonely existence in the great white stone mansion at 3 East Sixty-fourth street, and makes no attempt to cultivate new friends. As the old ones die off they are not replaced. The result is a rather depleted invitation list.

"Carrie" embarked this week for the old world on the Bremen, and it is dollars to doughnuts her fellow passengers never will pick her out among the deck chair loungers as Mrs. M. Orme Wilson.

For she has none of the "great lady" airs, and those not in the know will class her as a studious school "marm"—little dreaming she is the wealthy daughter of the most autocratic social leader America ever has known.

Pittsburgh Man To Wed Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Ashworth, of Pomeroy, O., have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lois Elinor Ashworth, and Frank Newkirk Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ryman Norris, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Ashworth is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and attended Columbia University, and her fiance, a graduate of Yale, 1926, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club.

Tema Schutman Marries C. Adler

Miss Tema Schutman, daughter of S. B. Schutman, of Forbes street, East End, became the bride of Charles Adler, son of Mrs. Rebecca Adler, of South Park street, East Pittsburgh, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, September 11, in the home of Rabbi Julius Bloom, of Avondale place, East End, in the presence of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Adler are at home in Forbes street.

Mildred A. Kumer To Wed D. D. Neff

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Ann Kumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kumer, of Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, to D. Duane Neff, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. A late fall wedding is planned.

Miss Kumer is a graduate of Seton Hill College and her fiance of Penn State.

Miss Rock Is Married In Church

David L. Rock, of Kennedy avenue, North Hills, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Pauline Anne Rock, to John Wray Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Connolly, of Riverview avenue, North Hills, which was solemnized Saturday morning, September 10, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Annunciation. Officiting was the Rev. Patrick Graney.

The bride wore white lace over satin, having a train, and her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of tulle. She carried a missal with a marker of roses and white satin ribbons. Miss Helen Tuttle was her maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Hoffman the bridesmaid. Willard F. Connolly was the best man. Ushers included Ralph H. Rock and Russell G. Connolly.

After the wedding breakfast at the Pines, Mr. and Mrs. Connolly left by motor for New England and Canada. They will reside in Orchard road, Ingomar, when they return.

The bride is a graduate of the Frick Training School, and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Huntlands Races To Draw '400'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

George L. McCook, H. C. Bughman, Jr., J. Frederic Byers and Charles McK. Lynch.

Others are Harry M. Bovard, A. C. Martin, Russel Love, of Johnstown; L. W. Robinson, Jr., of Indiana; George H. Cherrington, Herbert A. May, W. C. Robinson, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Lewis A. Park, Dr. Edward J. McCague, William J. Jack, of Indiana; Malcolm McGiffen, James M. Bovard, Alan Magee Scaife and B. F. Jones III.

Marion M. Wallace Marries J. E. Welty

Miss Marion Margaret Wallace, daughter of Mrs. William John Wallace, of Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of J. Edward E. Welty on Monday.

MRS. ALBERT B. M'QUOWN, who was Miss Lucy Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Henderson, of Mt. Royal boulevard, before her recent marriage. This is a Parry picture.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT W. TIMOTHY, who was Miss Suzanne Louise Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips, of Mt. Lebanon. Her wedding, taking place September 10, was a large affair. This is a Parry picture.

Henrici Nuptials In Home

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday in her home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Henrici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Henrici, of Portland street, to Harrison Arnold Roddick, with the Rev. Dr. John Wallace, of the Braddock United Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddick will make their home in Boston this winter, where the bridegroom is to finish at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. They are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Credit Club Will Elect on Tuesday

At the fall meeting of the Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club on Tuesday, election of officers will take place and short talks will be given on phases of the club program. Miss Norma Wiberly will discuss "What and Whither," Miss Mercedes H. Roeser will talk on "Twelve Nights in a Credit Club," and Mrs. Margaret West will have "Pull or Push," as her subject. The program will be preceded by dinner in the downtown Y. M. C. A.

Isabel Kernahan Weds Dwight Cook

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, September 10, of Miss Isabel Kernahan and Dwight Cook, both of Burgettstown, which took place in the home of the Rev. Isaac K. Teal, of South Negley avenue, who also officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on a southern motor trip after which they will be at home in Burgettstown.

Miss Lois Yates Weds G. B. Dodds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John Yates, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, to George Bernard Dodds, of Pittsburgh, which took place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds will be at home in Watsonia boulevard in November.

Miss Grace Dermitt To Wed C. A. Fannin

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Grace Dermitt, daughter of Mrs. Simpson W. Dermitt, of the East End, to Clarence A. Fannin, of the Coronado apartments, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fannin, of Ridgway, Pa. A spring wedding will terminate the engagement.

Ann Sherman Married in Synagogue

Miss Ann Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherman of Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, became the bride of Martin Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, of Travella boulevard, on Sunday, September 11, in the Poale Zedeck Synagogue.

The bride wore white satin with a tulle veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Martin Weinberger, was matron of honor, and wore pink crepe and carried pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids included Miss Libbie Fischoff in green satin, and Miss Ann Hirsch, sister of the bridegroom, in blue satin. Both carried fall flowers. The bride's mother wore black lace, and the mother of the bridegroom, black velvet.

Carl Hirsch was his brother's best man and another brother, David Hirsch, and Dr. A. H. Weinberger, were ushers.

There was a dinner in the synagogue for 75 guests, and a reception. After a Canadian trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch will reside in Shady avenue.

Mildred Stephan Weds J. A. O'Brien

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Anselm's Church, Swissvale, Miss Mildred Margaret Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stephan, of East End avenue, Edgewood, and James A. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. O'Brien, of Blackhawk street, Swissvale, were married. Miss Peg Ring was maid of honor, and John Murrim, the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on a lake trip. They will reside in Delaware avenue, Swissvale.

Miss Ellen Meyer Weds A. C. Ludwig

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening, September 10, of Miss Ellen Margaret Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer, of Termon avenue, North Side, to Arthur C. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ludwig, of Emsworth, in the Meyer home. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

St. Bede's to Hold Card Party Series

Marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of the parish the Women's Guild of the St. Bede's Church will inaugurate the fall series of card parties in the school hall, Edgerton street, tomorrow evening. Bridge, "50," euchre and old maid will be played. Mrs. Herbert Campbell is hostess for the first party.

MacDonald Nuptials In Church

Mrs. Orie Harper MacDonald, of Pittsburgh, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rachael MacDonald, to Kenneth Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clawson, of Springdale, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 10, in the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. P. Harper, pastor, and an uncle of the bride, was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a white satin gown, having long sleeves, a cowl neckline and fitted skirt. Her veil of rose point was finished with a cap of white satin and her bouquet was of white roses. Her mother wore Burgundy crepe with a matching turban of velvet.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eunice MacDonald, who wore blue lace having a blue taffeta jacket made with puffed sleeves. Her picture hat was blue. Miss Mildred Baker, in orchid crepe; Miss Florence Patton, in green net, and Miss Catherine Schaffer, in pink chiffon, were bridesmaids. They all wore picture hats matching their gowns and corsages of rosebuds.

Joseph Clawson, of Evans City, served as his brother's best man. Miss Ethel Niggel sang preceding the wedding.

Mr. Clawson and his bride will be at home in the Uhlinger Apartments, Springdale, after a motor trip.

Aliquippa Club Opens New Season

The annual garden party held Tuesday afternoon opened the season of the Aliquippa Woman's Club, and honored the president, Mrs. L. S. Patton. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Saxer.

A pageant entitled "The Rainbow," was presented by 50 high school pupils directed by the author, Mrs. Mary Evans Schultz. Mrs. Charles N. Cochran, who depicted "The Friendly Spirit," introduced Mrs. Patton.

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to a concert by the high school band, which also played throughout the pageant. At the conclusion of the program, the orchestra played a march, "In Union There Is Strength," which A. D. Davenport, the director, had composed, and dedicated to Mrs. W. W. Cubbison, an honorary member of the club.

Guests were presidents of all the clubs in the Beaver County Federation.

Mrs. C. N. Cochran, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. A. J. Haffner, chairman of the social committee, and the members of their committees, were in charge of arrangemenst.

Ingram Juniors To Hold 'Fun Night'

The Ingram Woman's Club Juniors have designated their opening on September 26 as "fun nite." The meeting following will be a reciprocity night, then comes a reception with the advisors of the club and the seniors as guests. A one-act play and carols are the program fare for the holiday meeting. Mrs. C. C. Taylor will visit the club in January and in February the girls will hear the University of Pittsburgh Debating Team.

Mrs. Grace Stoakes and Mrs. Joseph M. Steim are to address later meetings, then in June the club will close its season with a banquet at the Congress of Clubs.

Wilkinsburg P.-T.A. To Meet Tomorrow

Its initial meeting of the season will be held tomorrow by the Wilkinsburg High School Parent-Teacher Association. Although the session will be largely devoted to business, W. C. Graham, superintendent of schools, will speak.

Thirty new members were received at the Kelly P. T. A. reception on Monday evening. McNair will have its opening on September 26, Allison on September 27 and Turner on Tuesday of this week. Johnston unit's opening was on Wednesday and Semple's on Friday evening, both being marked by programs of talks and music.

Home and Hospital Luncheon Oct. 25

October 25 is the date set for the Home and Hospital Club's president's day luncheon and Mrs. J. M. Yahres' home is the setting for it. The club will alternate its business and social meetings during the season which began Tuesday and will end with the annual outing on June 13. A Christmas party will be held December 27. The only outside speaker listed in the new year books is Mrs. Carl Carl E. Coslowsky, who will address the club on March 28.

Tea to Be Given By Drama Group

To give the members an opportunity to meet their new director, Freeman Hammond, the drama department of the Dormont New Century Club will have a tea tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the clubhouse.

MARRIED

MRS. JOHN WRAY CONNOLLY was Miss Pauline Anne Rock, daughter of David L. Rock, of the North Hills, before her marriage on Saturday, September 10. This is a Studio Grande picture.

Auxiliary Meets Here Oct. 3 to 6

The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania will be held in Pittsburgh October 3-6 in conjunction with the eighty-second annual convention of the Medical Society. Headquarters will be the William Penn Hotel.

Members of the Allegheny County Auxiliary will be hostesses to the 500 out-of-town guests for whom several social events have been planned.

Several well known out-of-town women will be guests of honor including Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman, of Philadelphia, president of the national auxiliary; Mrs. Clarence R. Phillips, of Harrisburg, president of the state society, and Mrs. A. S. Kech, of Altoona, president-elect of the state society.

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Ohio Girl, Wilkinsburg Man Marry

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 10, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Le Roy, O., Miss Mary Alberta Wertenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo H. Wertenberger, of Le Roy, became the bride of George Bailey Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Mullin, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. P. S. Hyde, before an embankment of ferns and garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, princess mode, with a tulle veil finished with a cap of tulle. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Ruth Wertenberger, as maid of honor, wore turquoise satin crepe and carried yellow roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Tissot, of Cleveland, who wore pink satin crepe and carried pink roses.

Miss Alice Wertenberger, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore yellow crepe and carried pink roses. Sara Jane England and Jeannette Wertenberger, small nieces of the bride, were flower girls, and Jack England, a nephew, was ringbearer.

James A. Patterson, of Columbus, was best man, and ushers included Lester E. Witherspoon, of Wilkinsburg; Willard E. Wertenberger and Robert Tissot, both of Cleveland, and Charles E. Vierck, of Columbus.

After a reception at Westfield Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left for a southern motor trip. Both attended Ohio Wesleyan University, and the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Olive Marie Gager Marries Texas Man

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gager, of the East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive Marie Gager, to Abner C. Snipes, of Dallas, Tex., which was solemnized on August 25 at 5 o'clock. After a motor trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Snipes will be at home in Atlanta, Ga.

School Set Returning To Books

A number of Pittsburghers have returned to school for the season, or are just entering. Miss Alice Cohen, of Northumberland street, has gone to Bryn Mawr. Arthur Fischer, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Arthur Fischer, of Solway street, has returned to Dartmouth College. Richard Haber has returned to Penn State. Miss Anne Sunstein, of Aylesboro avenue, is just entering Cornell, and Miss Madeline Kann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kann, of Beacon street, has gone to the University of Chicago.

Miss Lois Hollander returns to Wellesley, and Miss Irene Rosen enter the University of Michigan. Miss Irene Levitts, of Beacon street, has entered the University of Wisconsin.

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Culbertson Bridge Lesson—Travel and Resort News

Trump Drawing Early In Game Is Shown as Not Always Advisable

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

As soon as the Opening lead is made, it is the duty of the player who has become the Declarer to plan the manner in which he will play his cards. Generally speaking, when there is a declared trump, the best plan of play requires the drawing of the adverse trumps immediately so that neither opponent may be in a position to ruff winning cards in the Declarer's or Dummy's hand with their losing trumps. However, there is no hard and fast rule governing this procedure, even though Dummy is so short in trumps that the trumps there cannot be used advantageously in ruffing losers in the Declarer's hand.

An interesting example of the formation and carrying out of a correct plan of play, as opposed to one that was founded only on the tradition that you should immediately draw the adverse trumph, is given on the hand below, which occurred in Duplicate play.

West—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K 8 ♡ J 6 ♢ A 10 8 5 4 3 2 ♣ 2

West: ♠ 10 5 3 2 ♡ Q 10 9 ♢ Q J 9 ♣ Q 9 5

East: ♠ J 9 7 ♡ 8 5 3 ♢ K 6 ♣ A 10 7 6 3

South: ♠ Q 6 4 ♡ A K 7 4 2 ♢ 7 ♣ K J 8 4

The hand resulted in various eventual contracts. Once South played the hand in three notrump and made four. Others played it in four hearts, which is, no oubt, an overbid, as South's heart suit was not strong enough to "ebid, nor was North strong enough to support an unrebid suit. Game was safe at notrump, but the play to make game at hearts was interesting.

West opened the spade 2, probably indicating a four-card suit, and South could see that an attempt to make the hand by ruffing losing clubs was likely to result disastrously. He certainly must lose 1 trump trick, and perhaps more. He held four clubs, and while Dummy had a singleton, there were only two trumps, so he would have been fortunate, indeed, to be permitted to ruff both losing clubs, as his opponent must obtain the lead at least once with the Ace of the club suit, which would prevent the fulfillment of his plan.

There was, however, another possibility, and that was the establishment of Dummy's long diamonds upon which to discard clubs before the trumps were drawn. This was the correct plan. Therefore, South, in order to conserve dummy's entries, won the first trick in his hand with the Spade Queen, and immediately led the diamond 7, which was won with the Ace in Dummy. A diamond was returned, ruffed in the closed hand, and a small heart led toward the Knave in Dummy. West, of course, won the trump trick, but the success of South was now assured. A trump return was probably suggested by West's holding. This would have been won with the heart Knave and another diamond led from Dummy. East might have ruffed with the heart 8, forcing one of the trump honors from the Declarer's hand, but that player would have over-ruffed, picked up the remaining trump and discarded all his clubs on the now established diamonds in Dummy.

The Declarer who elected to draw trumps without attempting to establish diamonds made three spades, four hearts, one club and one diamond—one short of fulfilling his contract.

Today's Question

What is meant by the term "vulnerable" in Contract Bridge?

Answer—When a side wins a game, it becomes "vulnerable." Until a side has won a game it is "not vulnerable." When a side is vulnerable, the premiums for Slams (and games in duplicate) and the penalties for undertricks are greatly increased.

A Chiseler Outchiseled

"In some clubs," writes Mr. Edward P. Shaw, "there is a certain type of player who pulls the score sheet ostentatiously in front of him and announces carefully, 'We are 90 on game.' I bid one club;' or when you have reached three notrump on a slim margin of honor-tricks and a large amount of hope, looks you carefully in the eye and states emphatically for the benefit of his partner, 'You are vulnerable. I believe. I double three no trump.' And still we keep on playing with him.

"Recently, I was playing in a rubber game with Mr. X, our local candidate for the 'Non-Ethical Players' Trophy.' I sat South and Mr. X sat West. The cards were distributed as follows:

North: ♠ K Q 8 7 5 ♡ Q J 5 ♢ A J 10 3 ♣ A

West: ♠ A 10 9 ♡ 10 9 2 ♢ K 9 7 4 ♣ Q 6 2

East: ♠ J 6 4 3 2 ♡ A 6 ♢ — ♣ K 9 8 7 5 3

South: ♠ — ♡ K 8 7 4 3 ♢ Q 8 6 5 2 ♣ J 10 4

"My partner, North, vulnerable, opened the bidding with one spade. East liked that bid pretty well and passed. I did not care so much for it and bid two hearts. West passed, and North leaped to four hearts. All passed.

"West opened the 7 of diamonds—an irregular lead, but he is an irregular player. I was afraid of a singleton or, at best, a doubleton, so covered with the Ace in the Dummy. To my dismay, East ruffed. To the second trick East played the Ace of hearts and followed with a small club, which was won with the Ace in Dummy. My chances for game looked rather thin now. East and West already had 2 tricks, while I still had the King of diamonds to lose, two clubs to ruff, the 10 and 9 of hearts and the Ace of spades still unplayed.

"But through observation and experience I was acquainted with the habits of Mr. X. I led the Knave of diamonds from Dummy, which he captured with his King. Then across his face broke a smile of impending victory. 'We have 3 tricks in. You bid four?' And slap—down came the Ace of spades.

"But I didn't smile. I didn't dare.

"But I did ruff the Ace in my hand, and promptly picked up West's two trumps. The King and Queen of spades took care of my losing clubs and my red cards were all good."

Patterson Nuptials Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Miss Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Patterson, of Ben Avon, will become the bride of William G. Johnstone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnstone, of Lancaster, Pa. A family friend, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, East End, who was at one time pastor in Ben Avon, will officiate.

Miss Priscilla Gidney is to be the maid of honor, and Mrs. David S. Cunningham, of Ben Avon; Mrs. H. Kingsley Elder, of Philadelphia, and Jeanne Leavenworth, of Wallingford, Conn., will be bridesmaids. Peggy Kelley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelley, will be flower girl, and small Jack Renshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Renshaw, will be a page.

Alfred Barnes, of Detroit, will be the best man and ushers will include Dr. H. Kingsley Elder, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Charles L. Munroe, of Mitchell Field, L. I., and Alexander D. Kyle, of Edgewood.

The reception and wedding dinner will be held in the Shannopin Country Club.

Miss Patterson attended Walnut Hill and Martha Washington Seminary, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University's law school.

MISS VIRGINIA STOUT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stout, of Forest avenue, Ben Avon, will study this year at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. This is a Trinity Court picture.

STUDENT

MISS REGNA STUDA STONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stone, of Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, will attend Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., this year. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Roll Call Feature of Book Club

Under the arrangement which the Coraopolis Book Club will follow this season, roll call will contribute much to the enjoyment of each program. For instance, at their meeting on Tuesday, the members will respond by naming their favorite presidential candidates. At a bicentennial meeting next month each will tell of an interesting event in Washington's life, and at the Thanksgiving session a Biblical verse will be quoted. Each month will bring its own special response.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Norval Nelson will hand the gavel to Mrs. Roy Helm, Mrs. Allison J. Berlin will contribute a piano solo and Mrs. Robert Baumgartel, readings. Mrs. Earl Saxton is to be hostess.

Amaranth Matron to Attend Party

Mrs. Dora B. Smith, grand royal matron of the Order of the Amaranth, who is making an inspection tour of the western part of the state, will be home to participate in a card party given by the order at the Oppenheim-Collins Auditorium Friday, September 30. Mrs. Archie C. Sohn is general chairman of the affair; Mrs. Belle Nobele, chairman of cards, and Mrs. Constance Davis, chairman of prizes.

Maryland College Club Aides Named

Assisting the president, Miss Ethel Beerbower, of the Maryland College Club, at its meeting Saturday, will be Mrs. Albert Supplee, vice president, and Mrs. Albert Landgren, secretary-treasurer. The meeting, which is a bridge-luncheon, is scheduled for McCreery's.

Mizpah Chapter To Mark 26th Year

Mrs. Vietta G. Johns, worthy matron of Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, heads the committee in charge of its card party on Thursday evening. It will be held at Memorial Hall to celebrate the twenty-sixth anniversary of the chapter's founding.

East Liberty Club To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the East Liberty Woman's club, will motor down from her summer home in Chautauqua to attend the deferred meeting of the organization to be held tomorrow afternoon in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A.

North Hills Club Opens On Thursday

Members of the North Hills Woman's Club need but consult their year book when they come out this week to learn of the interesting programs arranged by Mrs. C. J. Sandy and her committee. The first event listed is President's day on Thursday when Mrs. E. D. McCafferty, the retiring president, presents the new head, Mrs. William H. Phillips.

Bicentennial Day will be observed at a special evening meeting, October 7, at which "The Life and Times of Washington" will be featured in motion picture and antiques. Miss Elsie Hoewisher will present a fashion show at the regular October meeting. Christmas carols, pictures and stories will mark the holiday party in December.

On "Member's Day," January 26, a subject for debate between Mrs. William W. Ray, Mrs. Mildred Finch and Mrs. Harry Freed and Mrs. A. A. Thompson, Jr., will be "Resolved That Social Problems Are Greater Today Than in the Past." A travelogue and motion pictures will be presented at the February birthday meeting. Club day will be observed at the March meeting when "The Art of Being a Clubwoman" will be discussed by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant. A member of the club has offered a prize for an original playlet to be given by the members on "Home Talent Day," April 27. The anual luncheon in May concludes the year.

Announces Attendants For Wedding

A bride of September 24 has named her bridal party. She is Miss Virginia Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Alice Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments, whose marriage to Thomas Hinish Bivin, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Biven, of Commerce, Tex., formerly of Cleveland, will take place that evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan is to officiate.

Miss Harmon has chosen Miss Mildred Bastian to be her maid of honor, and her cousin, Mrs. R. G. Barr, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Margaret Hertzler and Miss Jane Howard, as bridesmaids.

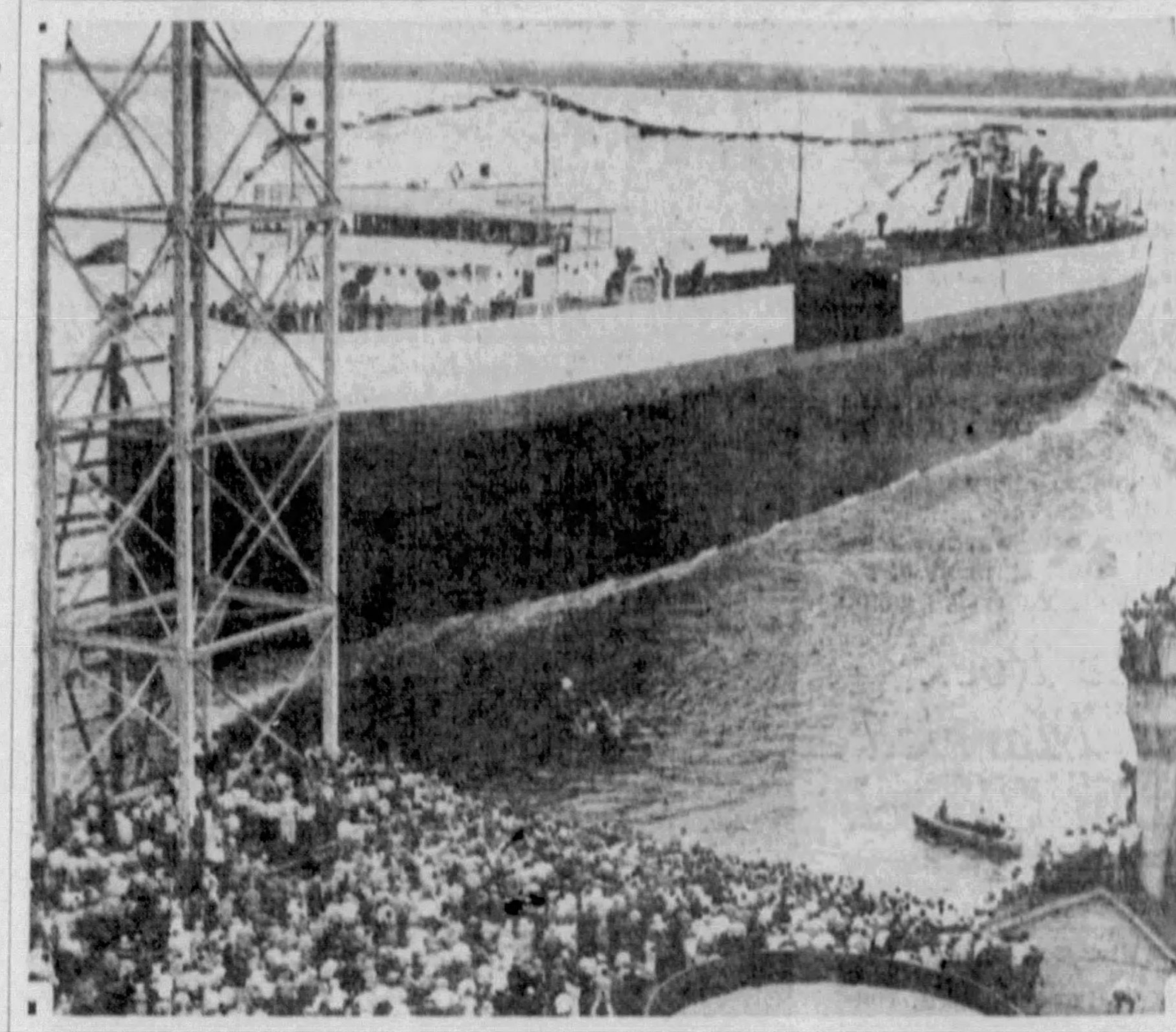
The best man will be Lloyd R. Barton, of Elyria, O., and ushers will include Richard Clark, of Cleveland; Eugene Ehrbar and Frank Moody, of Elyria, and Harry Kushing, of New Castle.

William O. Houlette, of Rochester, N. Y., will give his niece in marriage. There will be a reception for 150 guests later in the Hotel Schenley.

Tea to Honor Club Head in Duquesne

Honoring Mrs. Albert G. Brown, who is serving her second year as president of the Young Women's Club of Duquesne, the club will have a tea on Saturday. Combined with the tea will be a birthday party, a reception for new members and a musical program. The club meets in Duquesne Carnegie Library.

LAUNCH SEATRAIN AT CHESTER, PA.



THE FIRST—The steamer Seatrain New York, the first freight steamer to be built in this country since the war, being christened and launched at Chester, Pa. It will carry freight cars between New York, New Orleans and Havana. Each of its four decks has a quarter of a mile of tracks. This is an International News picture.

CAVERN TRIPS ON VACATIONS

Pittsburgh motorists, planning a vacation itinerary in the Southwest, should plan to visit Carlsbad Cavern, hidden beneath the cactus-covered foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains in the Southeastern Rockies, a few hours' ride from El Paso, Tex., on the old Butterfield Trail. Owned by the United States government and administered by the National Park Service, the cavern maintains an unvaried temperature of 56 degrees and is illuminated by hundreds of flood lights.

Visitors to the Howe Caverns in New York may revisit the caverns any time within a year without paying an additional entrance fee by registering as a member of the Howe Caverns Club and receiving an identification card, it has been announced by Virgil H. Clymer, general manager.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Baltic, Cobh to New York—Mr. Bartley Stack.

Caledonia, Londonderry to New York—Miss Rose Mullan; from Glasgow, Miss Cecilia Ferry.

Olympic, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Price, George Eustace Price, William Augustus Price.

Champlain, New York to Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell.

Scythia, Galway to New York — John O'Toole.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York — G. D. Mantle.

Rail, Pittsburgh to Claremont, Cal.—Mrs. E. B. Kerr, Mrs. C. S. Curry.

Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Taylor.

Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg—James Gaul.

Majestic, Cherbourg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Stiening, Mrs. Ida V. Rae.

Mo Castle, New York to Havana—John B. Schreiner.

Polonia, New York to Gdynia—Alexander Olszewski, Alexander Olszewski, Jr., Ianina Olszewski.

Western World, New York to Montevideo—Maria Orga, Anna Orga, Anselmo Orga.

Ile De France, New York to Havre—Nassem Romaros.

Augustus, New York to Naples—Antonio Aquiline, Luigi Brusca.

TWO FAMILIES EUROPE BOUND

Two prominent Pittsburgh women have sailed for Europe during the last few days with their children, who are to enter schools in foreign countries. Mrs. Neill S. Brown III, of Sewickley, sailed with her daughter, Miss Anna Howard Brown, on the French Line steamer Champlain. The daughter is to enter school in Switzerland, and the mother plans to return home immediately.

Mrs. Bennett Rodgers, of Howe street, and her children, Master Frederick Crosman Fitler, Jr., and Master William Hooper Fitler, sailed from Baltimore Wednesday on the City of Havre. The destination of Mrs. Rodgers and the boys is Palma de Mallorca, the island off the coast of Spain where there is an American colony. Mrs. Rodgers was undecided whether the boys would enter a school in France or be instructed by a private tutor at the island.

Judge to Address Meeting of D. A. R.

When it begins its new season on September 30, Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hear an address by Judge W. Heber Dithrich. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the Hotel Schenley.

Templar Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold its regular monthly meeting and luncheon in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Cards will follow luncheon.

Library Auxiliary To Meet Sept. 27

Miss Edith Barth, new president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Women's Library Club of Knoxville, will be honored by the club at a reception on September 27.

Calverly Chapter Plans Card Party

Calverly Castle, No. 101, Star and Calvary, will have a benefit card and bingo party Thursday evening in Fundis Hall, Frankstown avenue.

TEACHERS BECOME PUPILS FOR A DAY

STUDIOUS—Elizabeth Jones, Homestead Park; Camenza Dean and Edith Dean, Homestead; Dorothy Argall, Swissvale, and Barbara Goldstrohm, Duquesne, who were among the 2,600 Allegheny County teachers attending the institute held yesterday at Memorial Hall. It was the eighty-first gathering of its kind and the first in 40 years the teachers attended without pay. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

URGES GREATER CHILD FREEDOM

Children need more freedom today to develop character, according to Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association, who spoke yesterday to more than 2,600 Allegheny County teachers assembled in Memorial Hall. He said:

"There is no doubt children need more freedom in order to develop character. But of course there is a limit to freedom. Children also need real life situations. Home and family life was never more important than today in developing those situations."

Yesterday's institute marked the first time in 40 years that the teachers have attended the meeting without pay. Adopted for economy, the payless plan saves the county $55,000.

Other instructors at the eighty-second teachers' institute were Dr. Edwin W. Chubb, dean of the college of liberal arts, Ohio University, and Edwin W. Adams, associate superintendent of the Philadelphia schools.

Pittsburghers Visit At Mountain Club

POCONO, Pa., Sept. 17.—Several Pittsburghers were among the arrivals at the Skytop Club at Skytop in the Pocono Mountains where the fall social season is under way. Among those from Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pomeroy and son; Mrs. Lillian H. Eisaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans.

Seaboard Announces Low Rate Excursion

C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has announced that on September 30 and October 1, the Seaboard line will operate a low-rate excursion from Florida, Georgia and Carolina cities to Pittsburgh. The fares will be less than one-half the regular one-way fare for the round trip.

Tech Instructor Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Larkin, of 6701 Thomas boulevard, returned to this country this week after an extended vacation in Europe. They arrived in New York Wednesday on the French Line steamer Rochambeau from Havre and Vigo. Mr. Larkin is an instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Kensington Banker Arrives in France

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns Smith, of New Kensington, prominent residents of the Allegheny Valley, landed in Havre yesterday. They left New York on the French Line steamer Champlain last Saturday.

STEAMER HAITI CHRISTENED BY BOSTON WOMAN

Colombian Ship Launched At Newport News as Many Notables Watch Ceremony.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 17.—The steamship Haiti, second vessel in the $5,000,000 building program of two sisterships of the Colombian Steamship Company, was launched and christened here today at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

A hugh crowd watched the ship slide into the water. It is expected that the ship will be completed in time to make a maiden voyage from New York to Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia and Panama on December 15.

The Haiti was named by Miss Margaret Stone Hardwick, granddaughter of the late Galen H. Stone, prominent banker and financier, who was identified with the development of several well known American steamship companies. Miss Hardwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, of Boston. As her maids of honor she had Miss Virginia Hoyt, of Marion, Mass., and Miss Esther Abbey Ingals, of Hot Springs, Va.

H. H. Raymond, president of the Colombian Steamship Company was host to prominent persons from Boston, New York, Washington and Richmond, government officials and leaders in the shipbuilding industry, at a luncheon which was held prior to the launching.

The Haiti is a sistership of the Colombia, which was launched here August 6 and is scheduled to make its initial trip to the West Indies from New York November 15. The two vessels will offer rapid service to West Indies ports. Both ships were designed for the cruising in tropical waters by Theodore E. Ferris, New York naval architect.

WINTER TRIPS FOR RELIANCE

A series of cruises to the West Indies, South America and Panama during the coming winter is to be made by the S. S. Reliance, the Pleasure Pirate cruise ship of the Hamburg-American Line, according to E. J. Dederick, assistant passenger traffic manager in charge of the company's cruise service.

The first five cruises each of 18 days, will include visits to La Guayra, Curacoa, Colon, Kingston, Port au Prince and Havana. The cruises are scheduled to start from New York on Saturdays, December 17, January 7, January 28, February 18 and March 11.

Local Doctors Sail For European Study

Dr. Herbert E. Frankenstein, of 5808 Melvin street, a member of the staff of the Montefiore Hospital, has sailed for Europe on the S. S. Manhattan of the United States Lines. He plans to study in several of the clinics in Austria and Germany. Dr. Eli W. Goldstein, of 329 South Atlantic avenue, a well-known practicing physician of the Bloomfield and Hill districts, sailed with Dr. Frankenstein. They will be gone several months.

Oakland Physician Sails for Dublin

Dr. H. E. Canter, of the Fairfax apartment hotel, sailed Wednesday on the S. S. President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines. The Oakland physician is going to Dublin, Ireland, where he will join Mrs. Canter, who has been visiting relatives for several months.

Waynesburg Slayer Gets 9 to 18 Years

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—James Barnhart, 32, convicted early this week of the murder of his common-law wife, Miss Mary Temple, 21, of Oak Forest, was sentenced today to serve nine to 18 years in the Western Penitentiary.

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THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Walpole's Herries Carry Their Feuds Over 75 Years More

The novelist of our day knows no mercy—he writes and writes and writes like Samuel Richardson—he runs to trilogies and tetralogies, pursuing one family unto the nineteenth generation. Next to John Galsworthy, it is Hugh Walpole who is thus voluminous. The pair illustrate certain truths about English fiction, of which American fiction is now a part. These truths, which I hold to be nearly self-evident, are—that there are too many novelists; that they write too many novels; that their novels are too much alike; that their novels are mostly well written, but mostly dull.

Mr. Seibel

At least 99 out of 100 works and 99 out of 100 writers since Sir Walter Scott died a century ago are today dead as Philip James Bailey, once considered as great as Milton, dead as G. W. M. Reynolds, once considered the equal of Dickens.

Walpole's new book, "The Fortress" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is third of a tetralogy, which means that there will be over 2,400 pages about the Herries Clan before Mr. Walpole lays down his well-filled fountain pen.

Judith Now 100

We had "Rogue Herries," we had "Judith Paris," and no doubt we'll come down to "Doomsday" as the sequel to "The Fortress," on the last page of which Judith has celebrated her 100th birthday, like Otis Skinner in "Papa Juan."

In other words, this Herries chronicle is a real saga, like the story of Galsworthy's Forsytes, and like the interminable records of Emile Zola's "Rougon-Macquart" family.

It must be a most interesting family to hold a modern reader captive for 2,400 pages. The Hindu epic "Mahabharata" is eight times as long as the Iliad and Odyssey together; the Shahnamah in Turkish was abridged from 300 volumes to 60; but those are productions of the Orient, where people had nothing to do but sit under banyan trees with a bowl of rice and wait for Nirvana to begin. When modern authors produce such gigantic chronicles, we admire their industry, but we often deprecate their persistence.

He Writes Too Well

Hugh Walpole writes well. He writes almost too well. For a book of 584 pages written in 11 months, "The Fortress" is admirably written. But one thinks of Gustave Flaubert, writing only five books in about 35 years, and one wonders at Walpole's 31 volumes turned out since the war to end war. He did not sweat over the right shade of the word, as Flaubert did; he did not weigh his sentences in the balance, as Flaubert did—yet the result is highly respectable prose, and occasionally a memorable portrait and a dramatic scene.

He has taken infinite pains also. Flaubert, we know, absorbed 114 books before he started to write "Madame Bovary," 294 before he began "The Temptation of St. Anthony," 1,500 before he sat down to pen the first sentence of "Bouvard and Pecuchet." We have no statistics about the preliminary studies made by Walpole for his Herries Saga, but there's a family tree in the book with at least a hundred Herries hanging from its branches, and Walpole seems to be familiar with all their doings and undoings since Sir Robert was begat at 1600.

It's Not Impossible

He has even created publishers for the literary works produced by some of the scribblers in the Herries clan. The first thing we know he'll sit down himself and write the three volumes of "Dandy Grimmett," by Barnabas Newmark, published by Suller and Thorne in 1863, or "The Dwarf With the Purple Comb," by Adam Paris, published by Harris & Sons in 1865.

Walpole is steeped in the social history of England, and in this book he unrolls it for us from Waterloo to Disraeli. Many real characters come upon the scene, among them Harriet Martineau, who talks about the rights of woman, milks her own cows and plows her own fields. Hartley Coleridge makes a brief appearance, long enough to leave an impressive portrait as the unhappy son of an unhappy father. Queen Victoria, just crowned, passes by in a golden coach. Sayers and Heenan fight for two hours and 20 minutes to a draw. Gambetta escapes from the siege of Paris in a balloon. Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" and Ouida's "Under Two Flags" are commented upon somewhat irreverently. Darwin and Huxley disturb the faith of the younger generation.

But the best pages are those that deal with the Chartists into whose riotous doings the son of Judith is drawn by love. Here is a paragraph that ought to be read by people who think the present depression is the first and worst and most tragic in history:

"The injuries of the bread-tax were beginning to be poignantly felt. Bread was made from barley meal. Families lived for days on swede turnips, roasted, baked and boiled. A man had a wife and six children to keep when flour was 12 shillings a bushel. To have a red herring, to be shared by several, was a great treat. If a father obtained a penny white loaf, his children would trudge miles to meet him that they might see it the sooner. A man would, in his hunger, eat the pig-pease and horse-beans that he was threshing. The children would steal the cabbage-stalks and swedes from the fields. Some families would go early out and eat the snails. Bread was soon to be at one-and-sixpence the loaf."

This third book, "The Fortress," gets its title from the vast mansion built by Walter Herries near Skiddaw Mountain, to spite and awe Judith Paris, his sister, when she decides to settle there on the English Lakes. The descendants of Rogue Herries hate each other as bitterly as the Capulets and Montagues. This chronicle pictures their bickerings and battles against a stirring national background; in the feud many members of the family are involved, madmen, near-geniuses, dreamers, fighters—too many, indeed, to make the book coherent or give it unity of theme. It is an Iliad without an Achilles; an Odyssey without a Ulysses. Unless we take Judith as the heroine—perhaps she is such, by default.

Gems of Walpole

Twice Hugh Walpole produced masterpieces. In "Hans Frost" he wrote an idyl of December love. In "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair" he wrote a thrilling fantasy of sadism. But it's to be feared the great mass of his work will perish of its own bulk like Megatherium. He isn't looney like James Joyce; he isn't boresome like George Moore; he hasn't the vulgar mannerisms of Rudyard Kipling. But he is overdoing the thing, like Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells and even Galsworthy. Geniuses like Dickens or Dumas can overdo; a Shakespeare or a Balzac may do it—but such stars are far apart in the firmament of letters. Even Cervantes wrote only one "Don Quixote;" even Defoe wrote only one "Robinson Crusoe."

Guy de Maupassant in his preface to "Pierre et Jean" has some words every novelist should write upon the walls of his study:

"After so many masters of nature so varied, of genius so manifold, what remains to do, which has not been done, what remains to say, which has not been said? Who can boast, among us, of having written a page, a phrase, which is not already, almost the same, to be found elsewhere?"

There is much truth in Maupassant's observation. And our novelists might take it to heart. There are too many of them. They write too many novels. Their novels are too long. They are too much alike. They are often dull. And life, as some one discovered a good while ago, is very short.

WILD DAYS ON OREGON

Charles Wesley Sanders tells a hair-raising tale of fine old cowboy days in "Riders of the Oregon" (published by King). Bill's chum is murdered; he sets out to get the gunman; sees another man killed, meets the victim's lovely daughter—it's eye for eye, tooth for tooth, and heart for heart. The "spread eagle" seems to be the precursor of the "third degree," and the successor of the fine old rack. Here's hard-boiled romance served hot!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton.

"Mortimer Brice," by Robert Hichens.

"The Fortress," by Hugh Walpole.

"Hazard of the Hills," by Charles Neville Buck.

"The Red Castle Mystery," by H. C. Bailey.

"A Good Man's Love," by E. M. Delafield.

"A New Deal," by Stuart Chase.

Artists Working Out Their Own Salvation Here

Local artists are responding to the challenge of the times and are working out economic salvation without the official aid which might considerately be extended. Artists, however, are given a bit of encouragement in a recent announcement by Christian J. Walter, president of the Associated Artists. Mr. Walter reports that the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society has invited all local artists to submit designs before December 1 for a medal to be awarded for outstanding service in chemistry.

Miss Redd

It was easy enough to understand how this competition had come about when one discovered Dr. Alexander Silverman as chairman of the Chemical Society's design committee. Dr. Silverman's appreciation of art extends to sympathy for artists, hence the cash prize of $100 for the successful competitor.

Detailed information may be obtained from Christian J. Walter at his studio in the McCance Building.

New Society

A promising portent for a future group of full-time professional artists is found in the reports of meetings held recently to formulate plans for an active winter season.

Armando del Cimmuto, one of the leaders of the group, has suggested either "Modern Art Society" or "The Contemporary Society" as expressive of the purpose of the artists.

Various locations are being considered for studio, club and exhibition rooms. Two exhibitions probably will be jury chosen. Other shows will be arranged to exhibit individual artists advantageously rather than competitively.

The committee, named at a meeting in the Studio School of Art, to further the activities, includes Charles Burns, Armando del Cimmuto, Evelyn Goldenson, Blossom Lomax, Rachael McClelland Sutton, and Bob Young. Other artists affiliated with this vigorous movement are William Brown, Richard Kenah, Louise Pershing and H. Timmins.

Mifflin School

One may see any number of Pittsburgh schools without encountering two that are similar. This felicitous state is due to the school board's policy of stimulating rivalry by selecting various local architects instead of using an official architect and a standardized plan.

The new Mifflin School, designed by Link, Weber and Bowers, exemplifies the ingenuity of Pittsburgh architects in solving an old problem in a new way.

The eastern elevation, facing Mifflin road, excites wonder as to the identity of this mysterious building, cleanly modern, but suave rather than stridently abrupt. Molded of gleaming, cream-colored Kittanning brick with golden bronze doors, the facade is scarcely interrupted by the necessary entrances and by three groups of three windows piercing the upper level.

Terraced Structure

Favored by a site where terraces from the highway prepare the approach, the building takes up the same motif to develop a structure that is a series of terraces in closely integrated parts.

Gymnasium and auditorium on either side of the first level form the lowest steps in the ascending design. Instead of the usual non-committal rectangular corners, round corners persuade the eye to follow the forms. The curves thus established sweep around from the sides of the facade and continue through the main entrance to terminate as a curved foyer within the building.

Austerity Relieved

On the level above the gymnasium and auditorium two special classrooms likewise balanced on either side of the structure act as the steps up toward the top of the building.

The decorative carved initials of the pilasters are limestone. The limestone margins of the doors culminate above the lintels as shields suggesting the Spanish plateresque style. This style designed to be applied in this manner is a happy choice to relieve the building's austerity. The cornices, modeled as parallel curves, complete the well-groomed appearance of the structure.

On the western elevation where the majority of the 16 classrooms of the elementary school is concentrated, the kindergarten, a low separate unit, carries around the ascending terrace of the main facade.

Within the building, the rooms have been planned for a diversity of community uses in addition to the prescribed school ones.

Although stripped to its structural essence, the Mifflin School building is gracious in style, because of the many surprising vistas afforded by the well-considered design. The 650 youngsters, who spend the major portion of their waking hours in the building, will surely acquire a respect for the beauty of order demonstrated in this stately structure.

THAT SELF OF GOETHE

During this Goethe year many books have been added to the thousands about the "greatest German that ever lived." Many of them bring out the fact that his greatest achievement was the growth of his self. As Alice Raphael, in a little volume on "Goethe the Challenger" (published by Cape & Ballou), puts it—

"When we study the completed Self of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, where intellect was blended with vision, action with meditation, love with justice, and strength with sensibility, we stand in reverence before a willed development of the Self which the world had not yet beheld and which has not yet since been equaled."

Miss Raphael also draws an elaborate parallel between "Faust" and Joseph Conrad's "Victory" in her suggestive and reverent volume.

Charles E. Cooledge discusses "The Religious Life of Goethe" (published by Stratford) in a little volume which tells us that "Faust" is a powerful argument in support of Christianity. The Rev. Mr. Cooledge should proceed next to hunt arguments for orthodoxy in Voltaire and Paine. His book would have given Goethe a good smile.

END SWEET AFTER ALL

Maysie Greig's "Cake Without Icing" (published by Dial Press) is a story of a modern English girl, whose parents were killed in a Hindu uprising when Jill was 10 years old. Rick Allan, a tea-planter, has a wife, beautiful but frivolous. Jill and Rick realize that they are in love, but bid each other goodby. When the beautiful but frivolous wife reveals her full frivolity, they decide to elope. When the wife finally runs away, Rick comes for Jill and they spend a happy Christmas together, so that finally Jill has icing on her cake.

ART, PLATO AND MURDER

That picturesque and prolific period of history which followed the Crusades is described with anecdotic felicity by Maude Fiero Barnes in "Renaissance Vistas" (published by Payson), a series of lectures dealing principally with art and artists. She deviates sometimes into murder, a medieval industry, sometimes into Platonic philosophy, another medieval pursuit, but mostly she is biographical and critical, and always interesting.

NEW MURDER IN THEATER

Murder in a theater isn't exactly a new idea—there was the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and there was "The Spider." But the homicide in Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's new mystery story, "Pawns of Murder" (published by Long & Smith), doesn't take place in the auditorium or on the stage, but in the office during the dress rehearsal of a play in which several shots were fired.

Readers have the fun of guessing who the Broadway favorites are, as well as who committed the crime. Practically everybody in the cast is under suspicion with all who attended the rehearsal. And, of course, the last one you would suspect did it.

Without special ingenuity of plot, the story is well told and the characters well drawn—especially the criminal lawyer, uncle of the stage struck society girl, the night-club hostess and the guilty wretch.

CAPE COD ROMANCE

Cape Cod politics and small town newspaper troubles are mingled with the Bible names and fishy smells of Joseph C. Lincoln's usual milieu in "Head Tide" (published by Appleton). His hero, coming from Cleveland to take over a small inheritance from Uncle Beriah, finds something fishy about the lawyer and keeps the journal that's part of the estate. He escapes the net of a rich man's daughter and catches the daughter of his editor-in-chief Elisha. All of which makes a regular Lincoln yarn, with his delightful gift for painting homespun characters and leading the righteous to their reward.

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BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 18 (1790)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer. "Rasselas."

September 19 (1859)—Marshall P. Wilder, American humorist.

September 20 (480 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet.

September 21 (1866)—H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian. "Outline of History."

September 22 (1772)—Sandor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet.

September 23 (1791)—Theodor Koerner, German patriot and poet.

September 24 (1717)—Horace Walpole, English author. "Castle Otranto."

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

. . . Price Slump!

SOUND THE HORNS . . . let the news run riot 'mongst you and your friends! Mrs. Lasner has reduced her famous garments . . . those treasures of feminine hearts whose "lines" mean much to them. Make no mistake about this . . . it is for ONE WEEK ONLY (and we're looking you right in the eye when we say it). Now, ladies, if you've been excusing yourselves for the looks of your figure on behalf of the present state of your budget, this is the time to cast aside such alibis and set about remodeling. This means a trip to Mrs. Lasner's for a figure-analyzation which will end in an individualized garment for your particular needs . . . not just A corset, but a foundation garment of inimitable assistance to your comfort and appearance. 604 Clark Building.

This is the time of year when the all-in-one type of Sunday evening supper becomes popular. You can get all sorts of complete dinner-ettes in cans . . . if you know where to get them! We do . . . so if in doubt, play trump by finding out early and having your pantry shelves in soldierly rows ready for the hungry attack!

. . . Away With Foot-Woes!

DOUBTLESS there was a day when we women pursued our limping way . . . plus bunions, plus aching feet, plus everything in the way of foot-woes! But gone are those days! Ritter & Morrison have brought us a new freedom with their excellently constructed bunion shoes of black kid . . . with the seams pulled 'way 'round so they can't rub. The Menihan Arch Aid has provided a new comfort . . . and between the two, we should be wearing smiles in place of the old-time pained expression! You'll find these shoes at 501 Liberty Avenue . . . and for $9 (less than usual.) By the way . . . they've lots of new Fall shoes with Arch Aid features . . . and heaps of smartness to boot!

Simply tremendous handbags are to be found now . . . and priced so low you'll almost laugh. They're of felt . . . black felt . . . and shouldn't really be called "handbags" at all . . . "portfolio" would be better. For you who like a large bag, this will be quite a find!

. . . Story of Pep!

"LISTEN, my children, and you shall hear" the story which lies behind real health and ability to enjoy life. It is summed up in one word . . . PEP . . . and this in turn takes its meaning from what it stands for in terms of health-giving care of oneself. Down at the "Nat" we can have Sun Baths at the rate of 6 for $2—a rate, incidentally, which is far below the rate at which they instill energy into the most run-down systems. Lie under one of these lamps in the "Nat's" modern solarium for the prescribed time . . . and find yourself imbued with a new sense of physical fitness. This at 540 Duquesne Way . . . Grant 9876 . . . for appointments.

. . . Foursome!

MAKE WAY for the big four . . . on your dressing table. Not for nothing has Elizabeth Arden brought her toiletries to the aid of women who care . . . and not for nothing should you look at your skin, realizing it needs attention. The big four will enable you to give your skin the daily care it needs to keep it youthful . . . fresh . . . glowing. Begin with a saturated pad of Skin Tonic (85c) and "wash" grime from the face with Cleansing Cream ($1). Follow with Orange Skin Food ($1) for pre-bedtime treatment . . . or with Cream Amoretta for daytime ($1) . . . and your skin will be all it should be. Wise women will play follow-the-leader into Gimbels Toilet Goods Department for this foursome.

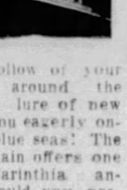
. . . Around the World!

IT IS the hollow of your hand—a trip around the world, with the lure of new sights leading you eagerly onward through blue seas! The Empress of Britain offers one route . . . the Carinthia another . . . and should you prefer even more of a choice, you may have the Resolute or the Augustus for your floating home. Here are four great ships, affording you the ultimate luxury which most of us mortals yearn to achieve. And there . . . across sunlit waters are the quaint costumes of people at the other side of the world . . . dances of Bali (these are world-renowned) . . . sights which will remain with you forever. Visit the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building and hear more of what lies in wait for you on one of these world cruises.

Alas and alack . . . the way hose go to pieces! We have tried nearly everything we know about, and finally hit upon some which are wearing right manfully . . . even on us with all our prancing 'round! Better still, they are always 2 pairs for $1 . . . regardless of sales . . . and you can find your best shade and stick to it!

. . . If—for Fashionables!

NOW PULL up your little stool and sit at our knee whilst we unfold a tale of "ifs." IF . . . you want the last word in Fall bonnets, and IF . . . you like personal service by people who really KNOW . . . then you will want to know about Dolores and her new hats. Hers is the shop, 233 Oliver Building . . . where chic is born and made. Many are the clever creations she is showing these days . . . and many are the prices (ranging from $5 sub-debbie ones on upwards). We're safe in saying that a visit to Dolores will bring you great gobs of good looks in the hat line (no "ifs" about this).



Make yourselves a frightfully swanky scarf by getting three different colored fabrics and braiding them into a pigtail just long enough to fasten close to the base of your throat. This, at the top of a high-necked frock, is captivating . . . especially with the pigtail-ish end sticking stumpily out behind!

. . . Be Smart!

DISCOVER your own "type!" Measure your face in the glass at Udick & Hobson . . . find how easily you can be fitted into the proper hat! Oval faces . . . rounded faces . . . no matter what yours, this smart specialty shop will have THE hat for it. And, we hasten to add, for as low as $7.50 (the younger set will love these), with others ranging upwards. 4th floor, Hardy & Hayes Building.

. . . Are Our Shoes Red!

WELL! WELL! Are our shoes red . . . and the answer is "yes!" Beet-Root—that new shade which has been making history in new Fall frocks—has appeared in some of the newest shoes down at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street. They are Beet-Root suede . . . designed for wear with the new costumes, and looking as smart as only such shoes can look. Three-eyelet ties, they are . . . with a wee bit of kid at the instep where they lace. Add to this the fact that they are putting on airs for only $4.95 . . . and you'll want to scuttle down there as soon as your little feet can carry you. (In dark blue as well, we hasten to add).

Fringes are coming back on dressy frocks and evening gowns! Get prepared to go swishing about in them if "swishing" is one of your weak points!

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST LIKE A SNOWBALL, the classes down at the Grace Martin School. As they roll along they keep gathering more and more students . . . and we just want to let you know that there is still time for you to enroll. Too, a new class is slated to start October 3rd . . . night school students may begin a course at any time. See Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

Virginia Carter
LITTLE FRENCH BANGS

or "sport" curls. Manuel bobwigs and transformations. Soft bobs with natural curls nestling close to the nape of your neck—here you have the story about Virginia Carter's selection of hair pieces. This salon on the 7th floor of the Grogan Building is the place for you if you need proper hair goods. Note: Miss Carter carries a line of Foraline, depilatory and deodorant, too. ($1 each).

A long time ago perfumed cork bracelets "came out," but apparently few people knew about it, judging from the excitement the wearer of one caused the other day! They're from Chanel (have the same plaque on the inside) . . . and are lovely "hunks" of oddness with which to charm people's sense of the unusual. We thought you might like to hear about them!

. . . Rosy Atmosphere!

NO "rose-colored glasses" needed when you dine at the Mystic Tea Room! A rosy awning at 241 Fifth Avenue (second floor) and the cheery atmosphere inside provide the equivalent. This is the home of fried chicken and tender steak . . . with plenty of other menus to boot. Tea leaf reading Free with each order . . . prices of 50c and 75c. The place for a "better-than-ever" dinner, with reading by Mina, Nance the gypsy, Renardo the palm reader, and Tulsa.

Did you know there was a certain preparation to be had which covers up birthmarks and homely spots on your skin? It is perfectly harmless . . . put up nicely . . . reasonably priced . . . and a godsend to someone with such trouble. Simply smooth it over the spot you want covered, and you are as clear-skinned as anyone!

Madelon

Walsh Brings 'All-America Football Show' to Radio

Good Drama, Music Fare On Air Today

Varied fare for lovers of music and drama is the offering of Pittsburgh stations today.

A unique one-act play by Percival Wilde, "What Never Dies," is presented by the KDKA players under the direction of Claude Morris at 7 o'clock tonight. The story deals with the adventures of three office scrubwomen who find their romance in the waste baskets of big business. The cast, in addition to Mr. Morris, includes Alma Lynd, Lydia Patterson and Ruth Aston.

On the same station at 1, "Magdalene and Judas" is the biblical dramatization.

William Faversham, veteran actor of the stage and screen, portrays the role of "Captain Perry" in today's episode, depicting the battle of Lake Erie, of "Roses and Drums" on WJAS at 6:30.

"Japanese Sunset," the work of Jessie Deppen, well-known American composer, is featured by Charlie Agnew and his singing orchestra on KDKA at 2:30. Irene Taylor's blues interpretations also are heard.

Selections from the operatic works of Mozart and Wagner are highlights of the symphony concert by Erno Rapee's Orchestra on WCAE from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

"The American Composer—Yesterday and Today" is the subject of a talk by John Taskar Howard, writer and composer, during the broadcast of "Our American Music" on KDKA at 3 p. m.

Radio Personalities

By HARRIET MENKEN

You've tuned in your radio hundreds of times to hear Helen Morgan, and you'll turn the dial to her ether appearances always, won't you, to hear that plaintive voice singing about the man you've loved and lost? What is that something about Helen that makes you drop your bridge cards or your knitting needles when she floats over the air waves to the arm of your chair? Helen, who was born Helen Regan, never took a singing lesson in her life, she once told me, and she's always, she says, "nervous as a cat" at a piano even when she broadcasts and if you wonder why she finds this position everything in life, learn hereby that it started once upon a time in a night club when she climbed up on a piano because no one could see her otherwise in the crowd, and it's continued that way far, far into the nights!

Miss Morgan

* * *

Toscha Seidel, renowned violinist, whom you hear over the Columbia Broadcasting System, was born in Odessa, Russia, and is 32 years old. Toscha is short, has curly hair, and blue eyes which he uses—not merely to look over music! His other hobbies are bacteriology and, in fact, anything scientific. For to become a scientist is Mr. Seidel's weakness, or shall we say, strength. However, the thing that he does now, that he loves best, in the line of his art, is to play the Brahms Concerto. In fact, Mr. Seidel owns a complete selection of Brahms' songs, which is unusual for a violinist.

* * *

Wives of radio men oft remind us that they are leaving their footsteps on the sands of accomplishments. Mrs. Morton Downey is Barbara Bennett; Mrs. Bing Crosby is Dixie Lee; Mrs. Don Clarke was his secretary; Mrs. Jascha Heifetz was Florence Vidor; Mrs. George Burns is Gracie Allen; Mrs. Frank Crumit is Julia Sanderson; Mrs. Paul Whiteman owns apartment houses; Mrs. Howard Barlow is Ann Winston, actress; Mrs. Frank Knight is Mildred Wall, who appeared prominently in "Blessed Event;" Mrs. George Olsen is Ethel Shutta; Mrs. Georgie Price is the dancer, Loraine Manners; and yet, with it all, they manage to love, honor and be gay!

Miss Bennett

* * *

What do they do when they're not entertaining you? Virginia Rea likes to weave rugs, Ruth Etting likes to cook, Philip Lord enjoys yachting. When Guy Lombardo's ship came in he made it a speed boat. Uncle Don is nautical, too, he collects goldfish. Julia Sanderson, Mrs. Frank Crummit to you and you, lives in the country with Frank, her erstwhile leading man. She likes the cows and chickens this is her life! Mischa Elman says for recreation he likes auto trips, while B. A. Rolfe enjoys strolling with his dogs and gives every dog his day. Sophie Braslau says her favorite recreation is a racket—tennis, while Freddie Rich, orchestra leader, who ought to be tired of using a stick, likes swinging a golf club. Jeanne Owen goes in for collecting imitation elephants in a big way.

* * *

Would you like to hear some more about other radio stars? Write me.

"OUR FAMILY" GROUP ON THE AIR

A SCENE in the studio during a broadcast of the "Our Family" program, long a radio favorite, revived last week from Station WCAE. It goes on the air again this afternoon. Members of the cast include Ed Harvey, Sondra Kostner, Leon Churchon, Helen Wayne and Alma Lynd. The programs are produced under the direction of Mr. Harvey.

Noted Grid Authorities Broadcast

With the inauguration Friday, September 23, of the "All-America Football Show," under the direction of Christy Walsh, national sports writer, radio listeners will be assured of the last word in authority on college football as it is played throughout the fall.

The program will span the intercollegiate football season and will be heard over the Columbia network, including WJAS, every Friday from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

The series will be presented under the auspices of the All-America Board of Football, whose selections are printed exclusively in this territory by the Sun-Telegraph, and whose articles are published daily throughout the season in this newspaper.

Walsh will bring a number of interesting innovations to the air, including re-enactments of thrilling episodes from the greatest games of 1932, with the exuberant Harry von Zell as sports announcer. This will be a regular feature. The opening program will recall performances of last year and set the stage for what is to come.

Walsh also will bring to the microphone prominent football coaches of the country for forecasts, sidelights and chats on strategy and training.

An 18-piece band, under the baton of Freddie Rich, and a large male chorus, coached by Andre Kostelanetz, will present college and fraternity songs.

Assisting Christy Walsh in building the programs is Charles Spear, Columbia continuity writer.

Among the coaches who will appear during the 13 weeks of the series will be all of Walsh's fellow members of the All-America Board of Football. This organization was formed eight years ago, with Walsh as the prime mover, and the late Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame; Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, of Leland Stanford, and Tad Jones, of Yale, as charter members. It is now made up of Warner, Walsh, Jesse C. Harper, of Notre Dame; W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Eddie Casey, of Harvard.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

HARRIET HILLIARD, heard regularly on the air with Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra from New York, has been seen in vaudeville and on the screen. She's just 22.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christion Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:20 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
KDKA staff orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conducting.

"Romance"

Signature "Cyrano De Bergerac" ..Herbert
Excerpts from "Good Morning, Dearie" ..Kern
Romance from "Second Violin Concerto" Op. 22 ..Wieniawski
Madrigal ..Simonetti
Romance ..Rubinstein
Polish Dance ..Thoma

MELISSA ALEXANDER, authority on politics and economics, who will be heard in the NBC Artists' Service program next Tuesday night.

WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Duetsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Concert. Direction Erno Rapee.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Magdalene and Judas," with Charles Wester, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.
WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxaphone Octet.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Doubleheader Baseball Game, Pittsburgh at New York.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Male quartet: J. Dickson Fulton and Gene Baldridge, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass; Earl Truxell, guest pianist.

"Waters of Minnetonka"

Duna ..McGill
Quartet.
To be selected.
Reed Kennedy, baritone solo.
Norwegian Dance No. 2 ..Grieg
Dance Russe (repak from "Nut cracker suite") Two piano.
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..Laurance
Quartet.
The Lost Chord ..Sullivan
Piano and organ with quartet.
Were You There (spiritual).
Quartet.
Beautiful Garden of Prayer (request).
Quartet.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—The Stroller.

2:15 P. M.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Our American Music.
"The American Composer, Yesterday and Today;" talk by John Tasker Howard; concert orchestra; soloists.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Complications," Dr. Paul K. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction Keith McLeod, announcer, Milton J. Cross.

"Soldiers of Christ Arise."

The Lord Is My Light ..Parker
Chorus.
Address: "Complications"—
Dr. Paul K. Scherer.
True Hearted, Whole Hearted.
Soldiers of Christ Arise.

KDKA—Forty-Eight - Highlanders' Band.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Second Game — Pittsburgh at New York.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
Chicago A. Capella Choir, direction Noble Cain.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Balalaika Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee Lawnhurst and Elizabeth May.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Kremlin Art Quintet.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"Mercy," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackle).

"God Is a Spirit"

For the Beauty of the Earth.
God Shall Wipe Away All Tears.
Mixed Quartet.
"Mercy," address, Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
God Is a Spirit.
How Firm a Foundation.
Mixed Quartet.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—D. Howard Moon, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Charmante.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pop Concert.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Lancaster Players.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—"The Nation's Crime Problem."
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' Orchestra.
WWSW—Weather; Michael Sandretto.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
The KDKA Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conducting; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.

"Call of Love"

Signature, "March Militaire No. 2" ..Schubert
Westward (Rhythm) from "Four Wags" ..Coates
Romance ..Tchaikowsky
Because ..D'Hardelot
Baritone solo.
Excerpts from "What's in a Name" ..Ager
Call of Love ..Kramer
Baritone solo.
Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" ..Smetana

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
WWSW—Frank Saveker.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
William Faversham, guest performer.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor with Orchestra.
KDKA—Players
WJAS—The Worlds Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
Need of Education.
Guest speaker—Miriam Shoenfeld.
Jewish Folk Songs.
Harvey Efsmove.
Chassidic Melodies.
Thomas Cohen, pianist.
Jewish Radio Column.
Miss Ravel.
Recitations.
S. Ashkenasy.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
"Sir Walter Scott 100 Years After."
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr.
KQV—Tommy McMahon, tenor.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Sports Review; Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price, the Revelers and Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"King's Horses"

Prelude.
Home, Overture.
Everyone Says I Love You.
Maria.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Sheltered By the Stars.
King's Horses.
Come On and Sit Beside the Sea.
Trees.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Isn't It Romantic.
Dinah.

KDKA—Radio Luminaries.
Sam Herman, xylophonist; Frank Banta, pianist; Andy Sannella, guitarist.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Me and Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Through a Marble Lattice.
Oriental mystery tale with Sarat and Lata Lahiri; native East Indian music.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet; Norman Price and Shields Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenchen.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
Balalaika orchestra direction Alexander Kiriloff; Dara Rose, soprano; Ivan Velikoff, tenor; Paul Zani, violinist; Basil Kameen, accordionist.
WWSW—Roy Truxell.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Toscanini Fund Symphony Concert.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Mercedes Greenwald.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ, direction George Dilworth.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
KDKA—Fireflies.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Ann Leaf and Ben Alley.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Rubes.
KDKA—Jean Wald and her orchestra.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Jean Wald (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Eliot Everett's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

CHRISTY WALSH, whose "All-America Foothal Show" makes its debut Friday on WJAS, uses Freddie Rich, orchestra leader in his program, as a model for a field blanket, one of which will be awarded each member of the team the All-America board will select. The selections are an exclusive Sun-Telegraph feature each year.

Jewish Religious Leader on WWSW

Miriam Shoenfeld, superintendent of the Jewish Religious Sunday School of Western Pennsylvania, discusses "The Need of Education" when she appears as guest speaker during the Jewish Folklore period on WWSW at 7 tonight.

An Unbreakable Plate

Lifelike, Certified Fit, was $30, now at my unbeatable money-saving price, low as $17.50 Good Quality Plates $4.50, $9.50 at Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist) 5th Ave. at Market Street.

L. A. Diehl Earns $35 to $60 Weekly Servicing Radio Sets

Learned Radio at Home in His Spare Time

L. A. Diehl

"I am getting along for the way things are tied up," writes Mr. Diehl to J. E. Smith, President of the National Radio Institute, "Even in these hard times I average $35 to $60 a week on my Radio service work."

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"Stay right at home, hold your job, and learn in your spare time. I send you Home Experimental Outfits for practical experiments that make clear the basic principles of most branches of Radio, and show you how to service practically every type of receiving set made. I back my training with a money-back agreement. Mail coupon now for free book of facts and proof."

J. E. Smith, President,
National Radio Institute,
Dept. 2JR6, Washington, D. C.
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Please write plainly—use margin if necessary

Have Bad Teeth Out FREE.

Safeway Painless (awake or asleep) Exclusively at Dr. Walls, Physician-Dentist, 5th Ave. and Market St. Big allowance on False Teeth, or Bridge Work (Teeth without Plates). (Ratio)

VARICOSE VEINS

Enlarged or Broken Down and Chronic Leg Ulcers

Completely, permanently obliterated by the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Safe, humane, and proven. Not a doubtful experiment. Used and recommended by the foremost authorities.

NO CUTTING, NO LOSS OF TIME

No Salves, Bandages or Elastic Appliances

This late method as administered by us is accomplishing results in the most severe cases. Long standing, chronic ulcers are being perfectly healed and with no loss of time or inconvenience to the patient. The most brilliant results are obtained in the most severe cases. The knotty and unsightly veins in your limbs are readily reduced to normalcy. There are no ugly scars left. A natural healing results. We cannot speak too highly of this safe, humane treatment, and recommend it to the thousands of sufferers from Varicose Veins and ulcers throughout this territory.

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are your veins in the leg swollen, enlarged, bulged or knotty? Do your legs itch, cramp or feel tired and heavy? Do your ankles swell during the day and normal upon arising; any discolorations, any ulcer or threatened ulcers, any open sores or inflamed tender spots? Would you like to rid yourself of these unsightly conditions, restore circulation and have your limbs return to normalcy? This late, scientific treatment now recognized throughout the civilized world is accomplishing results in a safe, humane manner without loss of time from your family, occupation or business. Many are now being relieved. Call and let us explain this remarkable treatment. There is no cost or obligation. Our best reference is our restored and satisfied patients. Men and women in all walks of life can avail themselves of this treatment. Doctors of international fame use and recommend it. It matters not how long you have suffered or how chronic the condition, there is yet hope for you. Call for a complete leg analysis free.

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403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET RECEDES WITH N. Y. EXCHANGE

Volume of Sales Shrinks Slightly While Selling Movement Is Under Way.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange fell back during the week, following the course of the "big board" movement, where the list suffered the most severe reaction since the turn from the bear market low point last June. Volume of trading on the local board was somewhat under that of the previous week. Likewise the New York exchange turnover diminished as the selling progressed.

Declines in the strictly local stocks ranged generally from 1 to 2 points, with one or two less active issues showing wider losses. Koppers Gas preferred was off 6½ points on a sale of 10 shares at 55½. Lone Star Gas 6 per cent preferred was down 5 points to 77, but only 15 shares of this issue changed hands in the week.

LONE STAR LOWER

Lone Star common led the market in point of volume. With total sales aggregating 24,000 shares the stock fell back slowly from a high of $10 to a low of 6½ with the last sale at 7¾, a net loss of 2¼ for the week. Aside from technical conditions affecting all stocks, there was nothing to account for the recession in the fuel leader. Western Public Service, Lone Star's companion issue, enjoyed a turnover of about 5,100 shares and ended the week with a loss of 1¼ points at 6½. The heavy manufacturing issues stood up fairly well in the face of the sharp declines in New York. Blaw Knox, Mesta and United Engineering were off a point or more, but these were the widest losses. Pittsburgh Brewing common finished the week with a small gain, but others in that group were fractionally lower.

OBSERVERS CAUTIOUS

Market observers were cautious in the comment as the week closed. The Maine election was offered as one explanation of the persistent weakness, but competent opinion held that the flurry of selling on that score was but a temporary incident. President Hoover's defensive arguments against the bonus payment created no little apprehension and the extremely slow response of actual business to the last several weeks' financial improvement was another retarding factor. However, there is a general feeling that the backbone of the depression has been broken, and while the recovery may be disconcertingly slow, it is nevertheless digging now for a foothold at the bottom of the hill.

COTTON CLOSES WEAK, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Heavy general selling promoted by reports of increased hedging and prospects for continued favorable weather in the South, caused a break of over $1.50 a bale in cotton today.

December contracts sold off to 6.80, or 32 points below yesterday's final and more than $14 a bale below the August high. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day with the market showing net declines of 32 to 35 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000 bales against 62,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 6.80c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Clo'g.
October	7.04	6.85	6.85
December	7.07	6.80	6.80
January	7.12	6.84	6.84
March	7.21	7.00	7.00
May	7.25	7.06	7.06
July	7.16	7.18	7.18

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—Cotton futures closed easy, at net declines of 32 to 38 points: Oct. 6.42; December, 6.47@6.77; January, 6.81@6.82; March, 6.94@6.95; May, 7.02@7.03; July, 7.20.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Cotton—Receipts, 5,000 bales; American nil; spot in fair demand; prices 23 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.00; strict middling, 5.80; middling, 5.65; strict low middling, 5.55; low middling, 5.45; strict middling, 5.25; good ordinary, 4.95; good ordinary, 5.25; good ordinary, 4.95. Futures closed barely steady: October 5.43; December, 5.40; January, 5.42; March, 5.48; May, 5.49; July, 5.52.

Aluminum's Sales 50% Behind 1931

Aluminum Company of America sales thus far in the current year are about 50 per cent of 1931 volume. Current smelting operations are estimated at about 10 per cent of capacity, which rate was not expected to be increased this year because of large aluminum inventories on hand. September bookings are said to be running only a shade better than those for August and not at a rate equal to the normal seasonal gain for the month.

Virginia Chemical Armour Merger Off

RICHMOND, Sept. 17.—Negotiations for the merger of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation and the Armour Fertilizer Works have been ended by a victory for the minority group of stockholders which opposed the consolidation.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Rubber futures opened quiet: September, 3.25@3.30; December, 3.50@3.60; January, unquoted; March, 3.80@3.90.

Futures closed easy: September, 3.36; December, 3.52; January, 3.59; March, 3.71@3.72; smoked ribbed spot closed 3.45.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, September 17, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox	400	7	7	7	+ ½
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	225	15	15	15	— ⅞
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	90	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	55	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	915	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
82	42	Do pfd* 6%	15	77	77	77	—5
23⅜	6⅞	Penna R R* A	130	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	0
.09	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.09	.09	.09	0
7	3	Pittsburgh Brewing	185	5½	5½	5½	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	100	3	3	3	— ¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	229	40⅝	38⅝	38⅞	—1⅛
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	280	6½	6½	6½	0
43¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	295	30⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	10	31⅜	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
			3,929				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
10½	8	Alum Gds Mfg 60c	25	9	9	9	+1
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	230	3¼	2½	2½	—1
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	10	7½	7½	7½	—1
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	1876	8⅝	6½	7	—1⅜
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	4001	17	14	15	—3⅞
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	170	6	6	6	—1
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	215	7½	7	7	— ½
9	4	Devonian Oil 40c	20	8	8	8	—1
8½	5	Donahoes "A"	50	5	+5	5	—3½
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	2632	18¼	14¾	15⅜	—2½
14	2	Hachmeister Lind	135	2	2	2	...
85	75	Har Walker pfd $6	10	75	75	75	...
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	415	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅜
4¼	2	Do pfd	110	3½	3½	3½	— ½
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $4	100	66	66	66	+1½
69	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	55½	55½	55½	—6½
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	23597	10	x6½	7¾	—2¼
82	42	Do pfd 6% conv*	15	77	77	77	—5
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	30	14¼	13	13	—1
9	5¾	Nat Fireproof pfd	108	6⅛	6	6	0
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	81	3½	3½	3½	— ½
23⅜	6⅞	Penna R R* A	1473	20⅝	16⅜	17⅛	—3½
.09	.05	Phoenix Oil	3000	.09	.08	.09	0
7	3	Pgh Brewing	540	5½	5	5½	+ ½
11¾	6	Do pfd	340	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	445	3½	3	3	— ⅜
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	595	19⅛	18¼	18⅛	— ⅝
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	130	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
13	6	Plymout Oil $1	1296	11⅛	x9¼	x7¼	—2¼
11	10	Reymer Bros Inc	105	11	10	10	0
9⅛	6¾	Ruud Mfg	200	2	1¾	1¾	0
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	200	2	1¾	1¾	—⅜
37⅜	19⅞	St Oil N J $1e (s) A *	388	34¼	31	31⅜	—3⅝
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	95	16	15¼	15¼	—1¾
2	1	U S Glass	200	1	1	1	0
52⅜	21¼	U S Steel* A	3022	46⅜	38⅝	38⅞	—9½
14½	12	Vanad Alloys Steel	100	14	14	14	— ½
9⅛	2⅜	West Public Serv* A	5107	7¾	6	6½	—1¼
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1323	16	14⅛	15¼	—1¾
43¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	2099	30⅛	27½	28¾	—10¾
8	6	Penna Indust pfd*	100	6	6	6	— ½
			54,428				

+New low record. xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel		15
Amer Fruit Grow		10
Do pfd		30
Armstrong Cork	6	
Blaw Knox	6½	7
Colsol Ice		1⅞
Devonian Oil	8	8½
Hach Lind	1	4½
Indep Brewing	2¾	3
Do pfd	3	4
Koppers Gas pfd	55	57
Lone Star Gas	7¾	8
McKinney Mfg		2¼
Phoenix Oil	.07	.10
Pgh Brewing	5½	
Do pfd	10¼	10½
Pgh Forgings	2⅞	3
Pgh Oil and Gas		1½
Pgh Plate Glass	18¼	18⅞
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4
Plymouth Oil	9¼	
San Toy Mining	.01	
Unit Eng & Fdy		17
Waverly Oil A		3
Worth Ball A		16
Do B		4
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	75	
Western Pub Serv	6¼	5⅝
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	55	

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Stand Steel Spring	8	25 Indep Brewing pfd	4½
30 Fireproof com	1½	50 Pgh Steel Foundry	11
70 Pgh Brewing pfd	10	39 Reymer Bros Inc	11¼
45 Devonian Oil	⅝	25 Fireproof com	5
50 Copperweld Steel	6	10 Donahoes Inc	5
25 Plymouth Oil	9	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
15 Pgh Brewing com	5	7 Donahoes Inc A	6¾
50 D L Clark	6½	48 Arkansas Gas pfd	5
		21 Indep Brewing com	2⅞

HOLIDAY CUTS CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 10 totaled 501,824 cars, according to reports filed by the railroads with the American Railroad Association and made public today.

Due to the observance of Labor Day, this was a decrease of 57,903 cars under the previous week and a reduction of 165,926 cars under the same week in 1931. It also was 463,989 cars under the same week two years ago, which period, however, did not include a holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 183,373 cars, a decrease of 12,002 cars, but 68,454 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 202,894 cars below the same week in 1930.

Loading of merchandise less than carload-lot freight, 150,303 cars, a decrease of 24,190 cars, but 36,945 cars below the corresponding week last year, and 92,741 cars under the same week two years ago.

The decline from a year ago in the week ended September 10 was 24.8 per cent as compared with a decline in the immediately preceding week of 26.3 per cent. This was the sixth week in succession that loadings have shown a smaller percentage decline.

Kroger Grocery Sales Down 14%

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—Sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the four weeks ended September 10 were $15,196,997, compared with $17,769,957 for the 1931 period, a decrease of 14 per cent. For the 36 weeks ended September 10 sales were down 14 per cent. The number of stores decreased 2 per cent.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

CITIES SERVICE SUIT HELD UP

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—An order restraining Gov. Harry H. Woodring and Roland Boynton, attorney general, from instituting receivership, ouster or charter forfeiture proceedings against ten Cities Service Company subsidiary gas distributing concerns operating in Kansas was signed late today by Judge George A. Kline of Swanee District Court.

The temporary order was obtained by Cities Service attorneys less than 24 hours after Governor Woodring had announced he was directing General Boynton to file receivership proceedings against the ten companies on the ground they had violated state corporation laws.

The plaintiffs alleged it was the intention of the state officials to "intimidate" them into acceptance of orders issued by the Kansas Public Service Commission directing the concerns to make sweeping reductions in their gas rates.

The suit was filed in the name of the Pittsburg Gas Company, Pittsburg, and in behalf of nine other corporations.

Westinghouse Shows Nine-Month Deficit

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's loss in the first nine months is estimated at $6,000,000. Billings in August totaled $6,065,000, an increase of about $270,000 over July, 1932. Bookings in August approximated $4,250,000 against $5,653,000 in the preceding month. Unfilled orders on September 1 were $32,500,000 vs. about $41,000,000 on January 1, 1932.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—The market was due 1d lower, opened ¼ to ½d off and closed down ¼ to ½d.

REPORTS SHOW VAST INSULL GROUP LOSSES

Failure of Utility System May Cost Stock and Bond Holders Billion Dollars.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Clearer pictures of the size of the Insull collapse and of the events which wrecked his utility empire are emerging from the reports filed last week by the receivers of the principal companies in the group.

Just how much the public lost through Insull's failure still is uncertain and may not be definitely determined for several years. The total appears to be in the neighborhood of a billion dollars. Whether this amount will be reduced or increased will depend on the success the receivers have in their efforts to save Middle West Utilities and other key organizations in the group.

No evidence has been brought to light which indicates that there were any fraudulent practices, but an ethical question is raised as to whether or not Samuel Insull and his associates were right in making the uses they did of money intrusted to them by the public.

BUSINESS SOUND

The actual operating companies in the Insull group—that is, the subsidiaries engaged directly in the sale of electricity or gas—came through the depression with flying colors. They were hit by business conditions, but they are perfectly sound today, just as they have been since the days of their organization.

Insull's troubles were directly traceable to over-expansion. In order to finance his purchases of more and more operating companies, he formed holding companies, whose securities were sold to the public. As the size of his groups widened, Insull placed additional holding companies over the original holding companies, and finally the giant investment trusts, Corporation Securities and Insull Utility Investments, were put at the top of the pile.

PUBLIC GAVE MONEY

The investing public put up the lion's share of the money needed to finance the entire topheavy structure. Then the house of cards became further weakened when the assets of the organizations were pledged with banks to secure additional loans, and the money obtained was used to buy more stocks of underlying companies.

The collapse in security prices wiped out the equities of the Insull group. The efforts which he apparently made to support the market for his stocks and bonds failed. The banks called their loans and the great Insull pile collapsed.

United Cigar Loss $2,400,000 for Half

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Examination into the position of the United Cigar Store Realty Holdings, Inc., prior to the filing of a petition in voluntary bankruptcy by the United Cigar Stores of America, Inc., and subsidiary concerns in August was conducted today before Referee Irwin Kurtz by counsel for the receiver, the Irving Trust Company.

A. C. Allen, vice president of the United Cigar Stores, testified that the directors decided to file the bankruptcy after accounts had revealed a loss of $2,400,000 for the first six months of 1932.

Day's Gold Inflow Set at $4,222,700

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—A gain of $4,222,700 in gold stocks was reported by the New York Federal Bank today. Imports from England totaled $1,294,200, from Holland $365,000 and from Mexico $22,600. Releases from foreign earmark amounted to $2,540,900.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Asked.
Chase National	14½	15¼
Commercial	167	175
Fifth Avenue	1075	1175
First National	1600	1700
Manhattan	45	50
National City	31½	33½
Public	31½	33½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	47	49
Brooklyn Trust	150	200
Central Hanover	125	135
Chemical	21½	22½
Continental	21	22
Corn Exchange	29½	30½
Empire	22½	23½
Guaranty	307	317
Irving	13½	15½
Manufacturers	31½	33½
New York Trust	98	101
Title Guar and Trust	15¼	17
United States	1500	1600

WHEAT SCORES GAIN AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Despite downturns at times in sympathy with weakness of stocks and cotton, the wheat market today scored a little net gain.

Suggestions that Europe would be a good buyer of wheat next week if prices showed stability, were somewhat responsible. Reports that the Canadian pool had transferred its big holdings from October contracts to May had no apparent market effect.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ to ⅜ higher, corn ¼ to ½ down, oats a shade to ⅛ to ¼ off and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Friends of higher prices for wheat professed to be specially encouraged by today's action of the market in the face of New York stock and cotton downturns as well as a decline in wheat quotations at Liverpool.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat					
Sept., old	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Dec.	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	52⅞
May	57⅞	58¼	57⅝	58¼	58¼
Corn					
Sept.	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Dec.	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
May	34⅞	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜	34⅝
Oats					
Sept.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Dec.	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
May	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Pork					
Sept.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31⅛
Dec.	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
May	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
Lard					
Sept.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.95
Oct.	4.87	4.87	4.87	4.87	4.87
Jan.	4.60	4.60	4.52	4.55	4.60
Bellies					
Sept.	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.87

Wheat—No. 2 red, 52½; No. 2 hard winter, nominal; No. 1 northern spring (weevily), nominal. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29@29½; No. 2 yellow, 29½@30; No. 3 yellow, 30; No. 2 yellow, 29½@30; No. 3 white, 29½@29¾; oats, No. 2 white, 17@17½; No. 3 white, 17@17½; rye, No. 1, 31½@32; barley, 25@37. Timothyseed $2.25 per cwt.; cloverseed, $5.50@9.50 per cwt. Lard, $4.90; ribs unquoted; bellies, $5.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 36,945 barrels. Bran $4.50@5.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54@56c; December, 52¼c; May, 55½c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 27@28c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16@16½c. Flax, No. 1 white, $1.13@1.15.

R. F. C. GRANTS DOTSERO LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it had approved a loan of $3,850,000 to the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company to be used in constructing the 40-mile Dotsero cutoff.

This was the first railroad loan the corporation has made public. Heretofore these loans have been announced only at the Interstate Commerce Commission, which must approve them.

Construction of the cutoff which connects the Denver and Rio Grande Western with the Denver and Salt Lake Railway will reduce the distance from Denver, Col., to the Pacific coast by 174 miles. Construction is expected to take from 18 months to two years and to give employment to between 1,000 and 1,500 men.

The corporation estimated approximately $2,500,000 of the amount will go into payroll.

Youngstown Steel Upturn Forecast

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The steel trade expects that operations in the Youngstown district will be at 19 per cent of capacity at the start of next week as against an average of 15 per cent for the current week and 21 per cent at the start of this week.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	8	10
Do B	¾	1
Am Bk Stk Corp	30	40
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	11
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2	4
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	15	25
Do 7s pfd	15	25
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	3¾
Assoc Stand Oil	1¾	3¾
Atl & Pac Int units	12	15
Do ww	¼	½
Do pfd war	12	30
Bancamer Blair	10¼	11¾
Bankers Nat Inv	3	5
Bansicilla Corp	2	3
Basic Industry	1.00	1.25
British Type Inv	1.00	1.25
Bullock Fund	18	22
Central Nat Corp A	1	2
Do B	16¾	17¾
Century Tr Shrs	1	2
Chain & Gen Equities	50	55
Chartered Invest		
Do pfd	1-16	2
Chesapeake Exch A	1	2
Do B	2.85	
Consol Equit	1.90	
Cumulative Tr Sh	1.70	1.95
Corporate Trust	1.70	1.95
Do A	10	14
Do Accum Ser	80	
Crum & Foster	10	11
Do 8s pfd	70	75
Crum & Foster Ins	3.00	
Do 7s pfd	2¾	3¾
Depos Pk Shrs N Y	3¾	5¾
Do A	4¾	5¾
Depos Ins Shrs A	6⅞	
Diversified Tr A	2.25	2.50
Do B	4	4½
Do C	1.16	1.24
Dividend Shrs	2.20	2.45
Equity Invest conv stpd	3	5
Equity Trust Shrs	5½	
Five Year Fixed Tr	3¾	4¾
Fixed Trust Sh A	5½	
Do B	3¾	4¾
Fund Tr Shrs A	30	35
Do B		1¾
Gude Winmill Trad	14	15½
Huron Holding	1.80	2.10
Incorp Investors	2	2
Independ Tr Shrs	18	22
Int Sec Corp Am A	4	5
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	18	28
Do 6s pfd	5¾	6¾
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¾	
Invest Trustee Sh	2.10	2.18
Leaders of Invest A	2.21	2.29
Do B		
Do C		
Low Priced Shrs	2.75	
Major Corp Shares	1¾	2¾
Mass Invest Tr	14¾	16
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¾	4¾
Mutual Manag		2¾
Nation Wide Sec	2.70	2.80
Nation Wide Vtg Shares	8	9¼
Nat Indust Shares	2.10	
Nat Trust Shares	4¾	5¾
N Y Bnk Tr Shares	3¾	4¾
N Y Int Tr Shares	1.85	
Do 1955	1.95	2.10
Do 1956	1.95	2.10
Northern Securit	35	
Old Col Invest units	4	6
Old Col Inv Tr	3¾	4¾
Old Col Tr Assoc	11	
Petrol Trad A	11	
Public Serv Tr	2.85	
Repres Tr Shares	6.95	7.33
Second Int Sec A	1¾	3½
Do B	1¾	3½
Sec Int Sec 4s 1st pfd	17	27
Selected Corp Com $5 pfd	50	
Selected Am Shares	1.95	2.05
Selected Cumul Shares	5¾	6¾
Selected Income Shares	3¾	4¾
Selected Manage Trust	4.10	4.60
Selected Trust Fund	11	12
Standard All Am Trust	2.25	
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.50	
Stand Collat Trust	4¾	5¾
Stand Guar Invest	43	44½
Super of Amer Trust A	2.70	
Do AA	1.70	1.75
Do A	2.60	
Do BB	1.60	1.70
Do B	4.65	5.15
Do C	4.30	4.85
Do D	3¾	5¾
Trust Fund Shares	3¾	5¾
Trust Shares of Amer	1.70	1.90
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.65	1.85
Do D	3¾	5¾
Trustee Sr Oil A	3¾	5¾
Trustee Sr Oil Shares B	3¾	4¾
Trustees N Y C Bank	4	
Trustees Am Bk Sh	3¾	5¾
Do A	2.00	2.30
20th Cent Fix Tr	8¾	10¼
Two Year Trust Sh	2¾	
United Fixed Shrs	.01	.05
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	4¾	
United Ins Shares	1¾	2¾
United Bank Tr	1¾	2¾
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1¾	2¾
Do	10	17
Do $7 pfd	16¾	18¾
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	2.80	2.90
Do B	9¼	9¾
Do B vtc shrs	2.17	
Universal Trust Shrs		

Forbes — World's Greatest Giver Finds Strain Wearing

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

THIS WINTER probably will be the last demanding help from us all to supply extraordinary relief to unemployed. It was made plain by President Hoover and others at the very influential conference held at Washington last week that private generosity on a very liberal scale will be urgently needed.

Who is America's—the world's—greatest giver?

Thanks to his father, it is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The Rockefeller fortune has been turned over to him, and, as a matter of fact, has been actively administered by him for a decade or more.

What kind of a human is the younger (58) Rockefeller?

IT SO HAPPENS that I have been delving rather extensively into his career, his characteristics, his aspirations. This will give you an inkling. Towards the end of one session with him I remarked that he didn't seem to get half as much fun out of life as his father—the elder Rockefeller is jocose, smiles often, relishes humor, cracks jokes; the son doesn't. He replied:

"I have sometimes said to father, "'Father, you are young enough to be my son, and I am old enough to be your father.'"

SOME OF US have the notion that we would be so much happier if we possessed wealth. Listen to the man who gives away hundreds of millions:

"I go home tired every night—and then do a lot more work at home. My daily regret is that there are not 16 working hours in every day. I did not seek to be the recipient of great wealth with the staggering responsibilities inevitably coupled with its marvelous opportunities. But great wealth of itself does not give the greatest happiness."

Rockefeller benefactions, including annual disbursements of income by various foundations, have approximated a thousand million dollars.

WHEN I ASKED John D., Jr., who could best give me the lowdown on him, he mentioned, a well-known citizen who rather astonished me by asking:

"Would you, first of all, like to know his faults?"

I enthusiastically replied that I would, as my digging hadn't been particularly successful in that direction. Here are some of his intimate, illuminating observations:

"He is too conscientious. He doesn't play enough. He really doesn't know how to play. His father and I got after him to play golf. After struggling four or five weeks under the tuition of a professional, to get the right grip, the right stance, the right swing and other technicalities, he declared, 'I just can't stand it, it bores me,' and he quit.

"Like his father, he has a passion for road-building and other construction. He gets as much fun out of blueprints as some of us get out of a good novel or a hair-raising detective story.

"He is too dignified, in the sense that, except on rare occasions, he doesn't relax and unbend. I could not, for example, picture one of his boys slapping him on the back and saying, 'Come on, dad, let's have a game of leapfrog.'

"He loves to dance. He is an expert skater. He sings a little.

"He carries modesty so ridiculously far that it amounts to a fault. When the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York invited him, along with several other public-spirited citizens, to attend its annual banquet to receive a 'citation' for meritorious service, he balked and was prevailed upon to show up only on condition that the 'citation' poke a little fun at him. He positively hates to be praised.

"His attitude is, 'I didn't make the money; it was my father. In spending the money I seek the advice of trained people. I simply hold it in trust and I am responsible for its wise use.'

"He is the most courteous man I have ever known. He never gets ruffled at people working with him or under him.

"On the other hand, his courage is phenomenal. He is afraid of nothing and nobody. His insistence that Col. Stewart must quit Standard Oil of Indiana is a sample of his refusal to flinch, no matter how distasteful the task, once he is convinced of what his duty is.

"In an extremely quiet way he, more than any other individual, has been responsible for a tremendous transformation in the working conditions at plants he has been interested in as a minority stockholder. This attitude doubtless springs from his religious principles and and his highly developed sense of justice and fair play. He is sincerely and profoundly devout."

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S one perpetual dread is that he may fall unduly short of grasping and fulfilling the gigantic and multitudinous obligations vast wealth has placed on him.

Is it any wonder that his family and friends are concerned about his health? For many months his condition has been far from satisfactory.

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PRICE INDEX OFF SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 17.—The reaction in commodity prices which has been expected for the past two weeks or so has at last materialized, causing a moderate drop to the level of early August, says the McGill Commodity Service. This is only the second reaction in the upward trend which started in June. Such a movement should not cause alarm for it is a natural part of an upswing such as we have been witnessing in the past three months. During the past week out of 14 individual groups only two advanced, 11 declined, and but one remained unchanged.

All commodities declined moderately, resulting from weakness in the most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	65.3	65.9	73.5
Industrial	55.4	56.2	66.8
Agricultural	44.7	45.7	52.3
Livestock	46.4	47.0	53.3
Fine textiles	50.3	44.8	45.8
Coarse textiles	50.3	51.4	51.8
Hides and leather	60.8	57.8	75.9

France to Convert $3,000,000,000 Bonds

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The government's conversion measure, under which $3,400,000,000 in bonds will be replaced by a new issue bearing 4½ per cent interest, was enacted into law today and was signed by President Albert Lebrun.

The chamber of deputies approved it by a vote of 540 to 48, and the senate adopted it 291 to 9. After the two houses had voted Premier Edouard Herriot brought to an end the extraordinary session of parliament called to pass on this single measure.

The bonds affected by the conversion scheme range in interest from 5 to 7 per cent. This is the biggest conversion program ever put through by France.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The Reichsbank statement as of September 15 shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 157,771,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 12,620,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 107,827,000; silver and other coins increased 14,013,000; investments unchanged; other assets increased $1,418,000; notes in circulation decreased $1,421,000; other maturing obligations increased 24,759,000; other liabilities increased 7,873,000.

Total gold holdings, 781,207,000.

Note coverage, 28.7 per cent.

Rate of discount 5 per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 17.—Turpentine, firm, 40¼; sales, 88; receipts, 270; shipments, 404; stock, 14,512. Rosin, firm; sales, 937; receipts, 1,000; shipments, 920; stock, 174,813. Quote: B, 2.80; D, 2.85; E, 2.75; F, 2.90; G, and H, 2.95@3.00; I, 3.05; K, 3.35@3.40; M, 4.00@4.10; N, 4.10@4.25; W G, 4.70; W W and X, 5.30.

BROKERS SUE N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange, with more than 40 of its officials, was sued for $21,000,000 today by a non-member brokerage house which charged the exchange with "boycotting" its unit plan of stock sales.

Pirnie, Simons & Co., brokers, are the plaintiffs.

The complaint alleged the

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	18,194,000
Previous Week (5 days)	19,500,000
Same Week Last Year	14,485,000
Sales to Date, 1932	328,195,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	417,846,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 17, 1932	66.44	32.04	29.11
Sat., Sept. 10, 1932	76.54	37.94	34.29
Sat., Sept. 19, 1931	111.74	53.08	44.70
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 17, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	4500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
6¼	1⅛	Do preferred	1000	5⅝	4	4	— 2¼	4	4½
24¾	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	20	20	20	— 4½	18	24½
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	57000	8⅝	5½	6¼	— 2¼	6¼	6½
73	22	Do preferred 5		73	73	73	+ ½	66	80
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	4500	20¼	17	17	— 3	16⅝	17½
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	3000	13½	11⅛	12⅝	— 1¼	12	12⅝
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	800	3⅝	3	3	— 1¼	2	3
16⅞	4⅛	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	8600	9¼	8⅝	8½	— 1	8⅝	8½
62½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	26200	58⅞	52¼	54	— 5⅝	53½	54⅞
3½	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	600	2½	2	2	— ⅞	2	2½
18⅝	7⅛	Alaska Juneau ½	37300	11⅛	9	9¼	— ⅞	9⅝	10
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	66400	3	2	2¼	— ⅞	2¼	2⅝
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	4200	7¼	5⅝	5⅛	— 2⅝	5¼	6⅛
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	800	7	5	5	— 3	5	6
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	1200	7	5½	5½	— 2¼	5½	6⅛
15	5½	Allegheny Steel		15	14½	14½	— ½	13¼	14
88¼	42⅞	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	112900	83	71	72	—10⅝	72	72½
119¼	96⅛	Do preferred 7	400	119¾	114⅝	114⅝	— 1¼	114⅝	118½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	15000	12⅞	8	10¼	— 2⅝	9	9⅝
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	1500	10	9	9½	+ ½	9	10
2½	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1⅜	2
10	8⅛	Do preferred	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1	7	10
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	4500	21⅞	19½	20	— 1½	19⅛	20½
15½	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	4200	12⅝	9⅝	10	— 2¼	9¾	11
22⅝	6	American Bank Note	4800	18⅛	14⅝	15¼	— 3¼	14	14⅝
47	28	*Do preferred 3		44½	40	40	— 5½	40	42
2¼	¼	American Beet Sugar	1100	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	— ½	2	2⅛
9⅝	1	Do preferred		7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	....	6	7⅛
17⅝	6⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2300	16⅛	13	13	— 4	13	14⅛
90	40	Do preferred 7		78	75	75	— 2	74	80
72⅞	29⅝	American Can 4	218000	58⅞	49½	50⅝	— 8⅝	50½	50⅞
129	92⅛	Do preferred 7	400	128	121⅝	121½	— 6⅝	118⅛	126
17	3⅛	American Car & Fdy	7700	12⅞	8¼	11⅛	— 1⅝	11	11⅛
30	18	Do preferred		38	20½	28	— 7½	27	29½
7¼	1½	American Chain	200	6⅝	5	5	— 2	3	5
26	7	Do preferred	300	17⅛	15	15	— ⅞	14	20
37⅝	18	*American Chicle 2a	2300	35	32⅞	33½	— ⅞	33	33⅝
6	2	American Colortype	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¾	3½	6¼
26⅛	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	38500	26⅛	22	23½	— ½	23¼	23⅛
5	1	American En Tiling	100	3	3	3	— ¾	2	3⅝
15⅝	2⅛	American Europe Sec	1000	12⅞	9½	10½	— 2¼	10⅛	11⅛
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	178600	12⅞	7⅛	8¼	— 4⅛	8⅛	8⅝
38⅛	5	Do preferred	3100	21	15	17	— 7	16⅛	17⅛
33	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	1200	18	14	15	—11	14⅛	16⅛
21¼	2⅞	Do 2nd preferred	2900	16	10	10⅝	— 6⅝	10½	11
6⅛	1	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	500	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝	4⅞	5
6⅛	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	1100	5⅛	3⅞	4	— 2¼	4	4⅞
27	4⅞	Do preferred	1600	21⅞	18¼	18½	— 3	17¼	18
51⅝	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	10000	42½	38⅝	39⅞	— 2½	39	40
21⅝	7⅛	American Ice Sec 2	3100	10⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅝	8½	8⅞
12	2½	Amer International	52500	10⅛	7½	7⅝	— 2⅞	7⅝	8
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	½	½	½	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
15⅛	3⅝	American Locomotive	5100	12	8¼	8⅝	— 2⅞	8⅛	9
49	19	*Do preferred 7	600	36	30	32	—10¼	33	36
55⅛	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	15900	16⅛	12¼	13	— 3⅝	13	13⅝
3⅛	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2⅛	3
9¼	1½	American Metal	12300	7⅛	5⅛	5⅝	— 2⅛	5⅝	6
32	6⅛	Do 6% preferred		25⅝	21	22	— 5	23	25
33	14	American News 1½		26	22½	22½	— 2½	25	30
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	98800	15⅝	9½	10⅝	— 4⅝	10⅝	11½
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 5	1000	41⅝	33⅞	34½	— 7¼	30	33½
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	2600	48½	39	42¼	— 8⅝	40⅝	48½
12¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	177000	11⅝	8	8⅝	— 3¼	8½	8⅝
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	56300	16	10	11	— 4½	10⅝	11½
29¼	13⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	1500	23	20½	22½	— 2¼	21	25
3⅝	⅝	American Sealing	700	3⅝	3	3	— ½	2⅝	3¼
½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	2000	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
27¼	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	73800	22⅞	16	16½	— 5⅞	16	16½
55	15	Do 6% preferred	1800	42	36	36	—14⅝	30	36
85	22	Do preferred	1800	60	47	47	—18	42	47
36¼	21⅞	*American Snuff 3a	700	35⅝	32⅝	32½	— 2⅝	32¼	33
106	90	Do preferred 6		106	106	106	+ 2	104½	....
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	17300	12⅝	8	8⅝	— 2½	8⅝	9⅝
80	34	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— ⅛	58⅝	60
36¼	20	*American Stores 2	500	34½	33½	33⅞	— ⅛	33⅞	34½
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	5600	30⅝	24½	27⅛	— 4½	27	27⅛
90	45	Do preferred 7	400	84	81⅛	81⅛	— 5⅝	73⅛	80
10¼	2⅝	American Sumatra	2500	7⅝	6⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	8
137⅝	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	309300	116⅝	107	108⅝	— 7⅝	108⅝	108⅞
88⅝	40¼	American Tobacco 5a	5300	78	71½	75	— 6⅛	72	74
89¼	44	Do B 5a	51200	80½	74	74½	— 6⅛	74⅝	75
115	95¼	Do preferred 6	1000	114¼	112½	113	— 1¼	113½	115
25	4	Amer Type Founders	300	17¼	13	13	— 7	10	19½
70	10½	Do preferred		33	25	26	— 6	25	28⅝
34¾	11	Amer Water Works 2	40500	31⅛	21¼	22	— 8	22	22¼
31	11	Do ctfs	4900	28	21½	22	— 5⅝	22	22½
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	200	65	65	65	— 4½	50	70
10	1⅝	American Woolen	17700	8⅝	5⅝	6½	— 1⅝	8¼	8⅝
39⅞	15½	Do preferred	14300	36⅝	29½	30¼	— 5⅝	30½	31
2⅛	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2
6⅛	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	5000	5⅛	3⅝	4	— 1⅝	4	4⅛
35	10	Do preferred	300	24	24	24	— 8	23	25
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	251700	15¼	10	11¼	— 4¼	11⅛	11¼
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	700	13	8	9¼	— 4¼	9	12
17⅝	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	4400	13¼	10½	11¼	— 2¼	12	12¼
75	40	Do preferred 6½		74½	67	67	— 6	68½	....
9	1⅝	Andes Copper	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	4	7
4	1	A P W Paper	200	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	14	13¼	13¼	— 1¼	13	13¼
95	85	Do preferred 7		92½	92½	92½	— 1½	92	95
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1100	45¼	44	45	— 6¼	45½	50
2⅝	⅝	Armour of Ill A	13300	2⅝	1½	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	2
2	⅝	Do B	15900	2	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
15½	3½	Do preferred	4500	13⅝	10	10	— 2⅝	9	9½
3⅝	1	Arnold Constable	1100	3	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	3
7¼	4	Art Metals	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	4	5
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	2600	2⅝	2	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	5100	9¼	6⅝	7½	— 1⅝	7	8
42	20	Do 1st pfd	400	40½	39	40	— ½	40	45
30	15½	Do 2nd preferred	200	30	30	30	....	30	....
18½	6½	*Associated Oil 1		15	14½	14½	— ½	14½	15
94	17⅝	Atchison T & S F	133600	59	48	50¼	— 8⅝	50	50¼
88	35	Do preferred 5	1600	72	65	67	— 5½	67	70
44	9¼	Atlantic Coast Line 4	9300	35	21	30	— 8½	26⅝	30
12½	6	Atlantic G & W I	100	10	10	10	....	6	13
15½	6½	Do preferred	100	9½	9½	9½	— 2	9	14
21¼	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	65500	20½	16¼	16¼	— 3⅝	16¼	17
28½	7½	Atlas Powder	1300	17½	12	12½	— 5	12½	15
3½	1	Atlas Tack	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3¼
151½	28¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	130200	65½	47⅝	50¼	—13½	50½	50⅝
1½	½	Austin Nichols	500	1½	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1½
18½	11½	Do A 1		17½	17½	17½	— 1	17½	20
7¼	1½	Aviation Corp	59000	6¼	4½	5¼	— 1½	5¼	5⅝

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2	Baldwin Loco	22100	10½	6¼	7¼	— 2½	7⅜	7½
35	8	Do preferred		30½	20⅝	24¼	— 5⅝	23¼	24⅝
21⅝	3¼	Baltimore & Ohio	152300	18½	12	17	— 1¼	17	17¼
35⅝	9¼	Do preferred	13500	21	14½	20	— 4	20	20½
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		85	84½	85	....	80⅝	85
38⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 3	600	30½	25½	25⅝	— 7¼	25½	30
91	30	Do preferred 7		91	91	91	+10⅝	85	93
3½	½	Barker Bros		1⅝	1½	1½	— 2	1⅛	2⅝
30	10	Do preferred		16	16	16	— ½	12⅝	16
7	3⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	30300	6½	5	5¼	— 1⅝	5	5¼
13	4	Bayuk Bros		10	8	8	— 3	6½	9
59	35	Do 1st preferred 7		44	44	44	— 3½	41	54
43¼	16¼	Beatrice Creamery	6300	21⅝	17¼	17½	— 3⅝	17¼	18
95	70	*Do preferred 7	100	80½	80½	80½	— 2½	78½	84½
45	29¼	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	41⅝	40¼	41	— 2⅝	40	45
8⅝	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	10000	7⅝	6	6⅝	— 1¼	6¼	6½
62½	57⅝	*Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	400	58	57⅝	57⅝	....	57¼	58⅝
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	116300	14⅝	10½	11⅝	— 3½	11	11½
24⅝	5⅝	Best & Co	10800	16½	11½	12⅝	— 4¼	12½	13¼
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	106800	26½	18⅝	20⅝	— 5¼	24¼	24⅝
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	8400	54½	40	40	—12¼	40	40½
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	100	7	7	7	— 2	6¼	7
61	50	Bloomingdale pfd 7		60	51	51	— 9	51	60
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	20900	15⅝	11	12¼	— 4	12	13
54	31	Bon Ami 4	400	52½	50	50	....	50	53
1	¼	Booth Fisheries	100	½	½	½	— ¼	½	⅝
1¾	½	Do 1st preferred	400	1¼	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
43½	20	Borden Co 2	26500	31¼	27⅞	28⅝	— 2⅝	28½	29¼
14½	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	26800	12¼	9½	10	— 2⅝	9⅞	10¼
19⅝	4	Boston & Maine R R	400	15	9	9	— 7	11½	13
1¼	¼	Botany C M A	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	⅞	1¼
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	21200	7⅝	5¼	5⅝	— 2¼	6	6¼
10½	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾	9	9½
10¼	2½	Brooklyn & Queens	300	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ½	4⅝	5¼
55	23¼	Do preferred	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1⅝	41½	54⅝
80¼	11½	Brooklyn Manhattan	31000	26	20¼	20¼	— 5¼	21	21¼
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	2700	61	59	59	— 1¼	58½	59
89¼	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2900	81	75	78	— 5	78	81
36	23	Brown Shoe 2	200	31	30	30	— 5	30	34
4½	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	3¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3	3⅝
2¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	1500	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1½
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	1400	5⅝	5	5	— 1	4½	5¼
80	35	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	—10	40	65
10¼	2½	Do C V preferred	1400	8¼	6⅝	6⅝	— 3¼	6⅝	7½
2⅝	½	Budd Mfg Co	4600	2⅝	1⅝	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2¼
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	3500	3¼	2⅝	2½	— ⅝	2⅝	3
8	2¼	Bullard Co	2100	6⅝	5	5	— 2¼	4⅝	5
3½	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	100	3	3	3	— ¼	2⅝	3¼
2⅝	1	Burns Brothers A	500	1¼	1⅝	1⅝	....	1	1⅝
1⅝	½	Do B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1	1⅝
30	1½	Do preferred		6	5½	5½	....	3	5½
13½	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	23500	12	9¼	9¼	— 2⅝	9¼	9⅝
21¼	3½	Bush Terminal	3100	8½	5½	6	— 2¼	6¼	6¼
65	7½	Do deb		23½	14½	15	— 7½	14½	15
85	12½	Do Bldg preferred 7		51	45	45	— 7	45	47
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	2800	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛	1¼	1½
1⅜	½	Butte & Superior	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Butterick	1900	4⅛	3¼	3¼	— 1¼	3⅝	4½
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	51600	21½	13¼	15½	— 6	15½	15½
69	35¼	Do preferred 7		62	62	62	....	52½	70

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19	4½	California Packing	9800	18	11	12⅝	— 4½	12½	13
1¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	6000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
7⅞	7½	Calumet & Hecla	6000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
9¼	2⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	6⅝	5	5	— 1½	4½	5½
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	14000	14	11½	12¼	— 1⅛	11⅞	12
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	341300	18⅞	14¼	16½	— 2¼	16½	16¾
23⅝	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	300	19⅞	18½	18½	— 3½	15½	19
9½	2⅛	Capital Administration	800	7⅛	6	6½	— 2⅛	6½	7
32	19	Do preferred	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— 5⅛	25	34
65¾	16⅞	Case Threshing Mach	242700	59⅞	41⅝	43⅝	—15⅞	43¼	43½
75	30	*Do preferred 7		66⅝	64½	65	— 3½	64½	65
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ½	19800	11½	9	9¼	— 2⅛	9¼	9⅝
12⅝	1¼	Celanese Corp	10300	9⅝	5⅝	6½	— 3	6⅝	7
3⅝	⅛	Celotex Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2¼
7½	1½	Do preferred		5	5	5	....	2	5
20½	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	2100	19¼	17½	18	— 2¼	17¾	19
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	1000	4½	4	4¼	— ¼	4	4½
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	23100	13	8	8½	— 4	8½	8⅝
3⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1500	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
30½	16½	Checker Cab	2900	29⅛	25⅝	27	— 3	26¾	27⅛
31½	9⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	192000	27	19⅛	22¼	— 4	21⅝	22⅛
20⅝	4½	Chesapeake Corp 2	30500	18½	12½	14½	— 4⅛	14⅛	15¼
3⅝	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	300	3	2	2	— 1⅛	1	2½
5	½	Do preferred	400	2½	1⅝	1⅝	— 2¼	2	3½
5⅝	1½	Chicago Great Western	7000	4½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3⅝
15½	2½	Do preferred	16300	13⅝	9¼	10¼	— 3¼	10½	10⅝
4½	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8100	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	1⅛	Do preferred	29800	6⅝	3⅝	4¼	— 1⅛	4¼	4⅝
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	60300	12⅛	7	9⅛	— 3⅛	8⅝	9¼
31	5	Do preferred	1700	18	13	16	— 6	11	17
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	5200	6¼	4	5¼	— 1	5	5¼
12¼	2½	Do preferred	2500	12	9¼	10	— 2	9½	10½
16⅝	1⅛	Chicago R I & Pac	11900	11	6	7½	— 3½	7½	8
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	600	10¼	9¼	10	— 7	10½	13
27⅛	4¾	Do 7% preferred	1300	15	12	13	— 6½	12⅝	14¾
14	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10½	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛	10¼	10¼
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	11¼	10	10	+ 2½	10	12½
8	1⅛	Childs Co	1400	7⅛	5	6	— 2	5½	6⅜
16	6	Chile Copper		11	9	9	— 7	9	13½
21⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	287600	18⅝	14⅝	16⅛	— 2⅝	16	16⅛
28½	11¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1400	15	13½	13½	— 1⅝	13¼	13⅝
68	52	Do preferred 6½		58	55	55	— 3	53	56
2¼	⅛	City Stores	3700	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
4½	1	Do A	....	3	3	3	— 1	3	4

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	300	18	13½	13½	— 4	15	18
96	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	— 4	90	98
120	74½	Coca Cola 7a	37500	110½	96¼	97	—10⅝	96⅝	97
50	41⅞	Do A 3	400	48	47½	48	+ ¼	47	47½
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	10800	17	14½	15	— 2	14⅝	15½
95	65	Do preferred 6	400	85	84	85	— 2⅞	84	85½
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	12	12	12	....	11	15
10½	2⅛	Collins & Aikman	3800	8	6¼	6⅝	— 1⅝	7	7½
14⅝	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	6000	11½	8½	9⅝	— 3	8½	9
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4		24	20	20	— 4	20	23
41½	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	37800	37	26	29	— 7¼	28¼	29½
21	4⅛	Col Gas & Electric 1b	234900	18⅝	13⅛	15	— 4	15⅛	15½
79½	40	Do preferred 6	1700	78	76⅛	76¼	— 1⅝	72½	74½
14⅝	4	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2900	12	9	10¼	— 2	10¼	11
11	3⅛	Commercial Credit	4200	6⅞	5⅛	6	— ⅝	5⅝	6
28	11⅝	Do A 3	400	25	24	25	— ⅝	24¼	27½
70½	40	Do 1st preferred 6½		70½	70	70	....	70	72
27⅞	10½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4600	23½	20¼	20¼	— 3	20¼	21½
79	55½	Do cv preferred 6	500	77	76½	76½	— 2½	75	78
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	126500	13¼	9½	9¼	— 3⅛	9¼	10
5⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	91100	4⅝	3¼	3⅛	— ⅞	3⅝	3⅝
68½	27⅝	Do preferred 6	2700	62⅞	55	56¼	— 7½	55	59
12⅞	6⅞	Congoleum 1	10800	11	9¼	10	— 1½	10¼	10½
11	4	*Congress Cigar 1	300	9¼	7	7	— 3¾	5¾	10
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	200	8⅝	7	7	— 4	7½	9
60	17	Do p preferred ww 6½		44	42	42	— 8	39	42
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	1200	3¼	2⅝	3	....	3	3½
11⅞	2⅞	Do preferred	3600	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ½	6½	6⅞
68⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	144700	63½	54⅞	56¼	— 7	56¼	56½
97	72½	Do preferred 5	1200	98½	95	95¼	+ ⅝	94⅛	96½
10½	4½	*Consolidated Laundries 1	4400	7⅝	5⅝	6	— 1	6	6½
9	4	Consolidated Oil	55000	8⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅝	6⅛	6⅝
101	79	Do preferred 8	400	100½	97	97	— 4	98	101½
11½	2½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	400	6	5	5	— 1	4¼	6
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	15000	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
2½	⅝	Container A	400	2	2	2	— ⅝	1¼	2
1⅛	⅛	Do B	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
8	2½	Continental Baking A	3600	7½	5¼	5½	— 2	5¼	6¼
1⅝	½	Do B	900	44	39½	39⅛	— 4	39½	41
37⅝	24⅛	Do preferred 8	900	44	39½	39⅛	— 4	39½	41
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	21100	34⅝	29½	29⅛	— 4¼	29⅞	30⅝
8½	3	Continental Diamond	3900	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	6
25½	6⅞	Continental Insurance 1.20	8100	19	16	17	— 2½	16½	17
2⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	34000	2⅝	1⅝	2½	+ ⅝	2⅛	2½
9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	45200	8	6½	6⅞	— 1⅝	6½	6⅞
51⅝	24½	Corn Products 3	28600	49½	44½	47	— 1⅝	46½	48
131½	99½	Do preferred 7		131½	130	130	+ 1½	130	134½
7⅝	1½	Coty Inc	20800	6⅝	4½	5½	— 1½	5½	6
24	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	2800	24	20	20½	— 1⅝	20½	22
7½	2⅛	Crosley Radio	1900	6	4½	4½	— 1½	4	6
15½	7⅝	Crown Cork & Seal	3400	12½	10½	12	— 1	12	12½
25½	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	700	25½	21½	25½	+ 1⅝	22½	24⅝
3	½	Crown Zellerbach	500	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2	2½
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	800	15⅝	13	14	— 6	13	18
49½	15	Do preferred		35	23½	27½	—10½	26	30
3½	⅛	Cuba Co	600	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	1½	2½
20	4	Cuba R R pfd 6		18	15	15	— 3	12½	13
3⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	3100	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2½
26	3⅝	Do preferred		22¼	20½	20½	— 1½	18	25⅝
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	600	30½	30	30½	— 1½	30	30⅝
31	7	Curtis Publishing	4000	22	17	19	— 3	18½	19½
88	47	Do preferred 7	1000	75	72	72½	— 1	73	78
12	5	Curtiss Aeroplane		12	12	12	+ 7	9	....
3	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	82900	2⅝	1½	2	— ⅝	1½	2
4⅝	1½	Do A	9100	3⅞	2½	2⅞	— 1	2½	3¼
76	49½	Cushman Sons 8% pfd 8		65	65	65	— 7	60½	75
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1500	10⅝	7¼	7¼	— 3⅝	8	11

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	10700	6½	4½	4⅞	— 1⅝	4⅝	4½
15½	6¼	Deere Co pfd .40	2800	10½	9	9½	— 1⅝	9⅝	10
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	6000	85	71½	74	—11½	74	78
45⅛	8½	Delaware Lack & West	113400	40	27	35¼	— 4⅝	35¼	35½
9	1½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	1400	6½	4	5½	— 1⅝	5	8
122	54	Detroit Edison 8	2400	94½	88½	89½	— 4½	89½	92
16	7	Devoe & Raynolds	2400	18	14	16	+ 1½	14	17⅝
19½	12	Diamond Match 1	2700	18	16⅝	17½	— ⅞	17	17½
25⅝	20½	Do preferred 1½	1200	25	24⅝	24½	— ⅛	25	25½
12½	7½	Dome Mines 1.20b	15000	12¼	11	11½	— ⅞	11½	11⅝
18½	11½	*Dominion Stores 1.20	2500	16⅝	14½	15½	— 1⅛	15½	16
17½	5	Douglas Aircraft ¾	90000	17½	12½	15	+ 3	14½	15
23	5	Dresser Mfg A	300	12⅞	10	10	— 3⅞	11½	12
12½	2½	Do B	300	6	5	5	— 1⅛	4½	5⅝
57	25	Drug Incorp 4	29900	46⅝	42	43¼	— 4	43¼	43½
3½	⅝	Dunhill International	100	3½	3½	3½	....	2	3½
59⅝	22	Du Pont de Nemours 2	219100	42½	34⅝	36¼	— 6⅛	36⅛	36⅛
105½	80⅝	Do deb 6	100	102	102	102	— 1	102	103
98	87	*Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5		96½	96½	96½	— ½	96½	98½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6½	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅝	5	5⅝
87½	35½	Eastman Kodak 3	41400	58⅝	49½	52	— 6⅝	51½	52
9¾	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	4900	8	6	6	— 2½	6¼	6½
2¼	⅛	Eitingon Schild	4100	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
12½	2½	Do 1st preferred	400	8¼	7	7	+ 1	7	8½
32⅝	8½	Electric Auto Light 1.20	102200	24	18⅝	18⅝	— 5⅝	18	18⅝
100½	61	Do preferred 7		90	88	90	....	88	90
2½	½	Electric Boat	900	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1¼	1⅝
4	⅝	Electric & Musical Ind	25400	3⅛	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16	2⅝	Elec Power & Light	138600	14⅝	8⅝	9⅝	— 4⅞	9⅛	9⅞
55½	8⅝	Do 6% preferred 6	3000	36½	30	31	—11	29	31
64	10⅝	Do preferred 7	3500	42	33¼	34¼	—13⅝	31¼	39
33½	12⅝	Elec Storage Battery 2	3600	29½	22⅝	23	— 6	22	23¼
⅝	⅛	Elkhorn Coal		½	½	½	....	⅝	½
1	⅛	Do preferred		⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝
37½	16	*Endicott Johnson 3	1200	33⅝	32½	32½	— 1⅛	32	34
75	4	Engineers Public Service	1300	13⅝	9	9½	— 4⅞	9½	11⅝
51	16	Do preferred 5	200	45¼	43	43	— 3⅛	40	50
57	18	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	400	48	45	45	— 3¼	40	44
61⅝	25	Do 6% preferred 6	400	52	42	42	—10¼	41	50
19	12	*Equit Office 1½	600	17½	17	17½	+ ⅞	17½	18
11½	2	Erie R R	10800	9⅛	6	7½	— 3½	7	8
15⅝	2⅝	Do 1st preferred	5400	11½	8¼	10¼	— 1⅛	9¼	10
10½	2	Do 2nd preferred	100	9	9	9	— ½	5½	8½
7½	2	Eureka Vacuum	1000	5½	5	5	— ⅝	5	5½
2½	½	Evans Products Co	400	2	1½	1⅝	— ¼	1⅞	2

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅛	Fairbanks Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1¼	1⅝
4½	1	Do preferred ctfs		2⅝	2¼	2¼	— 2¼	1⅞	4½
8½	2⅝	Fairbanks Morse	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	4	5
47½	15	Do preferred		24	18½	18½	— 4⅞	17½	23½
1½	½	Fashion Park	500	1½	1¼	1¼	— ½	1¼	1⅛
22	9½	Federal Light & Trac 1a	200	12	12	12	— 4½	12	14
64	30	Do preferred 6		60	56½	56½	+ ½	48	58
3⅝	1½	Federal Motor	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	2⅝	3½
2⅝	⅛	Federal Screw Works	1600	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10½	3	Federal Water Service	10600	7½	4	5½	— 1⅞	5	5½
27⅝	6	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	4100	19	15½	17⅝	— 2⅞	16½	17½
16½	7	Filenes Sons .80		18⅝	16½	16½	....	8½	16½
18½	10½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	3300	16	13	13	— 2½	13	13½
68	45	Do preferred 6	300	59⅝	59	59	— 5	56	63
54½	25	*First National Store 2½	3200	51½	48¼	50	— 2⅞	49	51
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber	24300	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
2⅝	¼	Do first preferred		1½	¾	1	— ¼	¾	1
2	⅜	Do first preferred C V		1⅝	1	1	— ¼	1⅛	1¼
10	4½	Florsheim Shoe	200	9½	7	7	— 2⅛	6½	9
8¼	2	Follansbee Bros	500	5	4½	5	— 2	4½	5
15⅝	3	Foster Wheeler	18000	13½	9½	10¼	— 3⅝	10	10½
7¼	1	Foundation Co	800	5⅛	3⅛	3½	— 2⅞	3⅝	5
22⅝	10¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	3000	19¼	17½	17⅝	— 2⅛	17⅝	18½
5⅝	1	Fox Film A	19600	5	3⅛	3½	— 1⅛	3½	3¼
72½	20	Franklin Simon pref 7		20	20	20	—18	10	25
26⅛	10	Freeport Texas 2	27500	25	21½	24⅝	— ½	24⅝	24½
24	2½	Fuller Co (Geo) prior pref		25½	24	25	+ 1½	24	....
1½	⅝	Gamewell Co		12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅝	13
5½	½	General Am Invest	5600	5⅛	3½	4	— 1	3⅞	4½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35⅝	9½	Gen'l Amer Tank Car 1	37600	23	17¼	19	— 4	19	19½
15⅛	4⅝	General Asphalt	13900	13½	9	9⅛	— 3¼	9⅝	10
19⅝	10½	General Baking 2	8100	17⅝	15	16⅛	— 1⅝	16⅝	16⅝
106	30	Do preferred 8		106	105	106	+ 1	106	119
5	½	General Bronze	1200	4	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅝	2⅝	3½
5	¼	General Cable	1000	4	2⅝	2⅛	— 1⅝	3	4
11½	1½	Do A	700	7¼	6⅛	7¼	— 3⅛	6	7⅛
25⅝	3⅝	Do preferred		22	15½	15½	— 6⅛	15¼	16
38⅝	20	General Cigars 4	1100	34	32	32½	— 2¼	32½	33½
101	75	Do preferred 7		101	101	101	+ 1	95	112
26⅛	8½	General Electric .40	308200	20⅞	16	16⅞	— 4⅛	16⅞	17
11⅜	10⅝	Do special .60	2800	11⅛	11½	11⅛	+ ¼	11⅝	11⅛
40½	19⅝	General Foods 2	34300	31⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— 3⅝	28⅛	28⅝
2⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	8200	2	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
24⅛	3	Do cv preferred 6d	1100	15	12	13¼	— ¼	13	15
30	5½	Do 7% preferred A 7d		23	18⅛	18⅛	— 5⅛	16	18
40	5⅛	Do 8% preferred A 8d		27	18	21	— 6	21⅛	26⅛
48½	28	General Mills 3	7400	47	45½	45½	— 2	45½	45⅝
95	76	*Do preferred 6	200	95	94	95	+ 1⅛	93⅛	95
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1	439500	18⅛	14⅝	15⅝	— 2⅝	15⅝	15⅝
87¼	56½	Do preferred 5	1900	83⅛	78	79½	— 3⅝	79½	80⅛
4	2⅝	General Outdoor Adver	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9	4	Do A	600	8⅝	7	7	— 1⅝	6½	9
14	2½	General Print Ink		8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	6	8½
60	27⅛	Do preferred ww 6		55	55	55	— 5	53½	55
7⅛	1	General Public Service	6300	6	3⅝	4¼	— 1⅝	4¼	4⅝
28⅝	6¼	General Ry Signal 1	3800	20¼	15⅛	17	— 3	16	17⅝
2⅛	¼	General Real & Util	6800	1½	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
18⅛	5	Do preferred ww	600	16⅝	16	16¼	....	15⅝	17⅛
15⅝	1½	General Refractories	600	12⅛	9⅛	10	— 4	9	10½
20	8	General Steel Cast pfd		20	20	20	— 5	20	25
24¼	10⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	79700	21⅛	17	17¼	— 4⅛	17¼	17½
72½	45	Do preferred 5	1100	69	67	68	— ½	66	67⅛
3⅝	⅝	Gimbel Bros	2000	3⅛	2⅝	2½	— ⅛	2½	3
31	8	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— 3	15	18
10⅝	3⅛	Glidden Co	4300	9	6⅝	7¼	— 1⅛	7⅛	7½
76	35	Do p preferred 7		76	75	75	+ 7	74	74½
8	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	3200	6	5	5⅝	— 1¼	5⅛	5½
20⅝	8⅛	Gold Dust 1.60	27200	19⅛	16⅛	16½	— 2⅛	16½	16⅝
95½	70	Do preferred 6	100	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95	97
12⅝	2½	Goodrich (B F)	27200	10⅛	7	7⅛	— 2⅝	7⅛	7⅝
33½	7	Do preferred	200	28	23	23	— 4	19	25
29⅛	5½	Goodyear Tire & Rub	63000	25⅛	18⅝	19¼	— 4⅝	19¼	20
69½	19⅛	Do 1st preferred 7	3700	58⅛	48⅛	50	—10	50	53
30⅝	7½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	25300	27⅛	19	20¼	— 6⅝	20¼	21¼
70	50½	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	....	70	71
4⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	28900	3½	2½	2½	— 1	2⅝	2⅝
11⅝	2⅝	Granby Copper	5900	9⅛	6	7½	— 1½	7	7½
9⅝	3½	Grand Union	4900	8½	6¼	6⅝	— 1⅝	6½	8¼
35½	22	Do preferred 3	1100	33½	33	33	— ⅝	31½	35
17	6⅝	Granite City Steel 1	300	15½	15	15	— ½	13⅝	15½
30¼	14½	*Grant (WT) Co	2800	20¼	17½	19	— ⅝	19	19¾
25	5½	Great Northern pfd	39100	19½	12⅝	14½	— 5½	14½	14⅝
13⅝	5	Great North-Ore ctfs	4800	10	7½	8	— 3	8	8½
12	3½	Great Western Sugar	12600	9½	7	7⅝	— 1⅝	7½	7⅝
83	48	*Do preferred 7		77½	75	77½	— 2⅝	77½	82
2⅝	½	Grigsby Grunow	15400	2½	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	¼	Gua Sugar	1100	1	⅝	⅝	....	....	....
10	2	Gulf Mobile	200	7	5	5	— 4	6	8½
15½	3	Do preferred	400	12	9½	9½	— 5⅝	10	12
21	2½	Gulf States Steel	7000	16	11⅛	12⅝	— 3⅛	12⅛	13
35	12	Do 1st preferred		35	35	35	+ 5	29	50

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	20	20	20	....	19⅝	24½
28	19	Do preferred A 1½		26	26	26	+ ⅝	25	28
4½	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	9200	3½	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
28	7½	Do preferred	300	20⅝	20	20½	— ⅝	19½	20½
11½	3½	Hall (WF) Printing	200	6½	6	6	— ½	5	6
12	2	Hamilton Watch		5½	5½	5½	— 1⅝	5	6
70	33	Hanna Co pfd 7		65	63	63	— ⅝	61	63
18	7	Harbison Walker Refr	100	15	15	15	— 1½	13	15
4	⅝	Hartman Corp A	200	1⅝	1½	1½	— 1½	1½	1⅝
2	¼	Do B	500	1½	1	1	— ¼	1	1½
4	1	Hat Corp		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	1¼	2⅝
22½	5	Do preferred		19	18	19	+ 9	17	20
10	3½	Hawaiian Pineapple	300	7½	6	6	— 2⅝	7	8½
3½	¼	Hayes Body Corp	4100	3	2	2	— 1⅝	2	2⅝
81⅝	50	Helme (G W) 5	800	75	70	70	— 8½	70	77
130	113⅝	*Do preferred 7		130	130	130	+11⅝	115½	133
29½	13½	*Hercules Powder 1½	4300	28	24	27	— 1⅝	25⅝	27
95	70½	Do preferred 7		90½	90½	90½	— 1½	91	99½
83	43½	Hershey Chocolate 6	1800	63½	57	59	— 6	57	59
83	57	Do preferred 4	600	77½	76	76	— 1	76	77½
1⅝	¼	Hoe (R) Co	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1	4
12½	7½	Holland Furnace	3100	11¼	8½	9	— 1⅝	9	9¼
10⅝	3	Hollander & Son	800	7⅝	7½	8	— 1	5	8
131⅝	110	Homestake Mining 9	300	122½	119	119	— 4½	118⅝	122½
4½	1	Houdaille Hersh B	500	3½	2⅝	3½	— ½	3	3½
57⅝	42½	Household Finance pref 4.20	800	51⅝	50	50½	....	51	52
28¼	8⅝	Houston Oil	15300	24⅝	14⅝	16⅝	— 7⅝	16½	17

Mirrors of the Market

By Universal Service.	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	724	1,900	1,498	661	2,500
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,684	10,548	5,343	6,527	8,441
Average 20 Rails	32.04	32.08	37.94	30.14	53.08
Average 30 Industrials	66.44	67.10	76.54	67.18	111.74
Average 20 Utilities	29.11	29.38	34.29	29.70	44.70
Average 60 Bonds	73.4	75.6	75.7	75.0	87.1
Corn	27⅝c	27⅝	29⅝	30½	41⅝
Wheat, Chicago	49⅞c	49⅝	52⅞	50	48¼
Sugar	1.09c	1.09	1.07	1.09	1.40
Cotton, New York	6.80c	7.05	8.10	7.60	6.25
Copper, Per Pound	6¼c	6¼	6¼	5⅞	7
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.36c	3.49	3.85	3.50	4.95
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.60c	3.60	3.60	3.50	4.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	29.00
Coffee	14⅛c	14½	13⅞	12¼	8⅞
Sterling	$3.47⅝	3.47⅝	3.49¼	3.47¼	4.85¼
Francs	3.91⅞c	3.91⅞	3.91⅝	3.92¼	3.91½
Lire	5.13c	5.13	5.13	5.12⅝	5.23½
Marks	23.82c	23.82	23.78	23.82	23.80
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	27⅛c	27⅝	28¼	27⅞	27¾
Call Money	2½%	2	2	2	1½
Time Money	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1½	1½-1½	1¼-1½
Commercial Paper	2%	2	2	2	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 63.2	Aug. '32. 61.8	Sept. '31. 68.1	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	1⅝	Do new	9700	4⅝	3½	3½	— 1⅛	3½	3⅛
18½	5	Howe Sound .40	2800	12	8½	10	— 2½	9	10
30⅝	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	4000	20½	18	18⅝	— 2⅝	18½	20
48	24⅝	Do preferred 5	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	....	37	44⅝
11¼	2⅝	Hudson Motor	20500	9⅛	6⅝	7	— 2½	6⅝	7
5⅝	1⅛	Hupp Motor	14200	4⅛	3	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅛	4⅝	Illinois Central	87800	21½	13	16¼	— 5½	16½	16⅝
38	9⅝	Do preferred	200	28	25	28	— 6	27	31½
45	15⅛	Do lease lines 4		40	39¼	40	— 3	37	41
2¼	⅝	Indian Motocycle	2200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ½	1	1½
2¼	1	Indian Ref	1800	2½	1½	2	— ¼	1½	2¼
40	7½	Industrial Rayon 2	41300	36	23½	27	— 9	26½	27
44½	14⅝	Ingersol Rand 2	19400	41	30	30⅝	—11⅛	30	31½
27½	10	Inland Steel	3800	21⅝	19	19¼	— 2½	17½	20
7⅝	⅝	Inspiration Copper	8600	6½	4	4⅝	— 1⅝	4⅝	5
8⅝	3⅛	Insurance Corp Del ½	1600	7	6	6½	— 1½	6	6⅝
3½	1	Insuranshares ct Md	1000	3½	3	3	— ⅝	3	3½
14⅝	2⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	9900	4½	3½	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	4
3⅝	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	1600	2	1⅝	2	— ½	2	2½
7½	1⅝	Interlake Iron Corp	1700	6	4½	4½	— 1½	4½	5
3½	⅛	International Ag Chem	800	2½	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
15	3⅝	Do p preferred	600	9	8	9	— 5	6	8½
117	52½	International Bus Mach 6a	8400	101	93½	97	— 7	93½	97
5½	1⅝	*International Carriers .20	3200	4⅝	3⅝	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4⅝
18⅝	3⅝	International Cement	10300	15	9⅝	10¼	— 5½	10	11
18	⅝	International Combustion	3800	1¼	1	1	— ¼	....	1
21	4⅝	Do preferred	1700	10	8	8	— 5	7½	9
34½	10⅝	Internat Harvester 1.20	236100	29⅝	18½	22	— 7½	22	22½
108	88⅝	Do preferred 7	300	98	95	97	— 2	90	96⅝
11⅝	2⅝	International Hydro Elec	10200	9⅛	7	7½	— 1⅝	7⅝	7½
4½	⅝	Internat Mercan Marine	200	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3	4
12½	3⅝	International Nickel Ltd	204700	11	8⅝	8⅝	— 2½	8⅝	8⅝
86	50	Do preferred 7	300	80	78	80	— ½	80	90
12	1⅝	International Paper 7% pfd		10½	8	8	— 4	6⅛	9
4⅝	⅝	Inter Pap & Power A	1400	2⅝	2	2	— 1½	2	2½
2	⅝	Do B	200	1½	1	1	— 1	1	1½
1½	⅝	Do C	2200	1⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
12½	2	Do preferred new	700	10	7⅝	7⅝	— 3½	7½	8
8½	4	International Print Ink	600	7	6½	7	+ 1	6½	8
40	24⅝	Do preferred 6		38½	36	38	— ⅝	36	42
11½	3⅝	Internat Ry of C Am pfd		10	10	10	— 1½	9	10½
23½	9⅝	*International Salt 1½	1500	18½	14⅝	15	— 1½	15	16
44⅝	20⅛	International Shoe 2	1200	29⅝	26⅛	27½	— 1⅝	27	27⅝
28	7⅝	International Silver	1600	23	16	16½	— 6⅝	15½	19⅝
65	26	*Do preferred 4		50	49	49	— 4⅝	50	51
15½	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	327000	14	9	9⅝	— 4⅝	9⅝	10
11	1⅝	Interstate Dept Store	2100	5⅝	4	4½	— 1⅝	4	5
55	18⅛	Do pfd w war 7		35	35	35	....	30½	39
7	3⅝	Intertype Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5
½		Iowa Central		⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
20	10⅝	Island Creek Coal 2	400	18	14⅝	16	— 2⅝	16	17⅝

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15⅝	Jewel Tea 4	800	31	29	29½	— 3½	29⅝	30
32½	10	Johns Manville	159000	31⅛	24⅛	26	— 5½	25½	26
99½	45	Do preferred 7		77	69½	70	—10	67½	80
84	30½	*Jones & Laughlin pfd 3		66	65	66	+ ½	66	68½

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15½	2⅝	Kansas City Southern	2800	10	8	8½	— 4½	8⅝	9½
25½	5	Do preferred 2	300	21½	17	17	— 7⅝	18½	22
9½	3	Kaufman Dept Store .80	3600	7	5½	7	+ ⅝	6⅝	7
14⅝	4⅝	Kayser J	10900	11½	8⅝	9	— 2½	9	9⅝
3½	⅝	Kelly Springfield	4700	2⅝	1½	2½	— ⅝	2	2½
2⅝	⅝	Do ctfs	2900	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1½	1⅝
50	8⅝	Do 6% preferred ctfs	300	50	48⅝	48½	+ ⅝	46½	50
24⅝	6⅝	Do 8% preferred	200	22	20	20	— 4½	18	22⅝
23⅝	7	Do 8% preferred ctfs	400	21	19	19	— 4	18	21½
4½	1	Kelsey H Wheel	8600	3	1½	1½	— 1½	1½	2
10⅝	2⅝	Kelvinator Corp	33900	7½	5	5½	— 1⅝	5½	5½
38	17	Kendall Co preferred		29½	25	25½	— 2½	25⅝	30
19½	4⅝	Kennecott Copper	221700	15⅝	11	11½	— 3⅝	11½	12
19⅝	10	*Kimberly Clark 1	600	13½	10½	10½	— 4	11½	16
5	⅝	Kinney Co	100	4	4	4	— 1	3	5
19½	3	Do preferred		15	15	15	— 1	12½	18
5	1	Kresge Dept Stores		4	2⅝	4	+ ½	4	5
33½	10	Do preferred	500	31	30	30	— 2	15	33
19	6⅝	Kresge S S 1	18000	13½	10½	11⅝	— 1⅝	11½	11½
110	88	Do preferred 7		97	94½	97	+ 2	96½	102
9½	3⅝	Kreuger & Toll	67800	⅝	⅛	⅛		⅛	¼
18⅝	10	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	18900	17⅝	15	15¼	— 2½	15	15½

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65	40	Laclede Gas preferred 5	5000	62½	61	61	— 4	60	65
56⅝	25	*Lambert & Co 4	11700	44⅝	39	39½	— 3⅝	39½	39½
8⅝	1⅝	Lee Rubber & Tire	2200	7	5½	6⅝	— ⅝	6	6½
11	3⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	200	10½	9½	9½	— 1⅝	8	9½
75	47	*Do preferred 7		60½	59	59	— 9½	54½	69
29⅝	5	Lehigh Valley	18700	24½	17	21	— 5	20½	21
4½	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1500	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅝	3	3⅝
11½	1⅝	Do preferred	100	9	9	9	— 2	4	11
51⅝	30½	Lehman Corp 2.40	7600	47½	44½	44½	— 4	....	....
24½	6	Lehn & Fink 2	1000	17	15	15	— 2¼	15	15½
9⅝	3⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	3900	9	7½	7⅝	— 1⅝	7½	7⅝
65	32½	Liggett & Meyers 4	1700	60⅝	57	59	— 5	58	60
68⅝	34½	Do B 4	20800	63½	57	60	— 2½	60	60½
21	14	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	400	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1½	18⅝	19½
19⅝	8½	Lima Locomotive	600	15½	14½	14½	— 1⅝	14½	15
14	6½	Link Belt .80	200	12½	12	12	— 1	11½	13
22	9	Liquid Carbonic 1	6000	17	13½	13½	— 3½	13½	14
37½	13½	*Loew's Corp 3	63300	36½	28½	28⅝	— 7½	28½	28⅝
80	39	Do preferred 6½	1300	80	76	76	— 3½	75½	78
5	1½	Loft Candy	17900	5	4	4½	— ⅝	4½	4⅝
38⅝	16½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	5000	30	24	25	— 4½	24½	25½
115½	96	Do first preferred 7		112	112	112	+ 2	109	112
18⅝	9	*Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	60500	17⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— 2⅝	14⅝	14⅝
107½	75½	*Do preferred 7	300	107½	104½	104½	— ½	104½	114½
2½	⅝	Louisiana Oil	1100	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18	8	Do preferred 6½	300	15	15	15	....	10	37
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & E A 1½	3400	20⅝	18⅝	19⅝	— 1½	19	20
38⅝	7½	Louisville & Nashville	12000	32½	23	26	— 7	25½	26
11⅝	1½	Ludlum Steel	5700	8⅝	6⅝	7½	— 2⅝	6⅝	7½
26	6½	Do preferred	100	26	26	26	+ 1	25	55

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15½	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	200	10½	10½	10½	....	10½	12
80	57½	Do preferred		80	80	80	+15	60	80
28	10	*Mack U Truck 1	25000	24½	19½	21	— 3	21½	22
60½	17	Macy (RH) Co 2	15600	43½	38⅝	41	— 4⅝	50½	52
4½	2½	Madison Square Garden	300	4½	3½	3½	— 1	3⅝	4½
13⅝	4⅝	Magma Copper ½	4600	11⅝	7⅝	8⅝	— 2⅝	8	8½
4	½	Mallinson & Co	1800	3	2	2	— 1	1½	2
10½	4	Do preferred		10½	10½	10½	+ ½	6	10
2½	⅝	Manati Sugar		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1½
3¼	⅝	Do preferred		2½	2½	2½	— ⅝	1½	2½
4½	1½	Mandel Bros		4½	3½	3½	— ⅝	3½	4
46⅝	9	Manhattan Guaranteed 7		15	9	9	— 6	9½	10
20½	4	Manhattan Mod Guar	11600	5⅝	4	5	— ⅝	4½	5
9	3½	Manhattan Shirt	400	7½	6½	6½	— 1⅝	6	8
1⅛	⅝	Maracaibo Oil	100	1½	1½	1½	....	⅞	1⅝
14⅝	6½	Marine Midland .80	5900	13	10⅝	11⅝	— 1	10⅝	11½
⅝	⅛	Market Street Rys		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅝	⅛	....
2⅝	⅛	Do preferred		1	1	1	+ ⅝	1½	10½
5½	½	Do second preferred		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝	⅝	2½
13⅝	5½	Marlin Rockwell	600	11½	10	10	— 2½	10	11
3½	⅝	Marmon Motor	6400	3½	2½	2½	— ⅝	2⅝	3
13½	3	Marshall Field	14600	12½	8	8⅝	— 3⅝	8⅝	8⅝
20⅝	9	*Mathieson Alk Works 1½	11600	19	15½	17	— 1⅝	16⅝	17½
105	89½	*Do preferred 7		97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— 1⅝	97⅝	....
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1	3800	17½	13½	13⅝	— 3½	13½	15½
6	1	Maytag Co	300	4	3½	4	— ½	3½	4⅝
10	3	Do preferred with war	2500	10	9½	9½	....	9½	10
21	10	McCall Corp 2	1100	18⅝	17	17½	— 1½	17½	17½
19	7	McCrory Stores B		8½	8	8	— 3½	7	13
62	20	Do preferred 6		38	35½	38	....	36	38
7½	2½	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	6	5½	5½	— ⅝	5½	6
18½	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1	1300	16½	16½	16½	— ⅝	14½	14⅝
62½	28	*McKeesport Tin Plate 4	32400	53⅝	45⅝	47	— 6⅝	46½	47
6½	1½	McKesson & Robbins	19500	5½	3⅝	3⅝	— 2½	3½	3⅝
23	3½	Do preferred	2000	12½	8½	10½	— 2⅝	8½	10
4	⅝	McLellan Stores	4500	2½	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
36	10	Do preferred		19	17	17	—13½	17	20½
18	8	Melville Shoe 1.20	200	12	12	12	— 2½	12	13
5	1	Mengel Co	800	4½	3	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
38	20	Do preferred		26	26	26	— 4	23	30
19½	5½	Mesta Machine Co 1	100	13½	13½	13½	— 1⅝	5½	14½
22½	14	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	300	21	19½	19½	— 1½	19½	21
6½	1½	Miami Copper	3800	5½	4	4½	— 1	4	4½
8½	3⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	8500	8	6½	6⅝	— 1½	6⅝	7
12⅝	2	Midland Steel Products	6200	10½	6⅝	7½	— 2½	7	7⅝
65	25	Do 1st pfd 8	600	63	49⅝	50	—15	48½	61
23½	11	Minneapolis Honey Reg 2	900	19½	17	17	— 2⅝	17	18
3⅝	⅝	Minneapolis Moline Power	5200	2½	1½	1½	— ⅝	1⅝	2⅝
⅝	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
4⅝	⅝	Minneap St P & S S M	1100	4½	3	4½	+ 1½	3	4½
6	1⅝	Do preferred	100	5½	5½	5½	— ½	3½	5
20½	6½	Do lease lines 4		15½	15	15	— 5	13	15
8⅝	1½	Missouri Kan & Texas	16800	8½	5⅝	7½	+ ⅝	7⅝	7½
22½	3½	Do preferred	3800	20½	15⅝	18	— 2½	18	19½
11	1½	Missouri Pacific	14200	7½	4	5½	— 2½	5½	6
26	2½	Do preferred	36400	18⅝	8½	10	— 6⅝	10½	10⅝
14	5½	Mohawk C Mills	1400	13	10½	10½	— 3½	10½	11
30⅝	13⅝	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	4800	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝	23⅝	24½
15⅝	3½	Montgomery Ward	226700	13½	10	10½	— 2⅝	10½	11
35½	20	Morrell (J) Co 2	400	35	33	33	— 2	31½	33½
⅝	⅛	Mother Lode	2200	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
1½	⅝	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	1200	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
29⅝	7½	Motor Products 2	8900	27	20	20	— 7	16⅝	19⅝
6½	2	Motor Wheel	2100	5	4½	5	— ½	4⅝	5
13⅝	2	Mullins Body	5200	11	7½	8	— 2½	7½	8½
27½	5	Do preferred		20	16	17	— 7⅝	16½	20
15½	7	Munsingwear	300	11	10	10	— 3½	9½	13½
9⅝	2½	Murray Body	20600	6⅝	4½	4½	— 1½	4⅝	5
19	7½	Myer (F E) & Bros 2	100	15	15	15	+ ½	12	16

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	8	Nash Motors 1	29700	18½	13⅝	14½	— 3½	14¼	14½
30⅝	7½	Nashville Chat & St L		22	20	20	— 8⅝	10½	25
5½	1½	National Acme	2900	5	4	4	— ⅝	3½	4
6	½	National Bellas Hess	100	3	3	3	— 3	3	4½
46½	20½	*National Biscuit 2.80	31800	42½	37⅝	38½	— 2⅝	38⅝	38½
18½	6½	National Cash Reg A	16100	16½	11	12½	— 4½	11½	12
31⅝	14⅝	National Dairy Prod 2	98500	23½	19⅝	20¼	— 3⅝	20¼	20¼
2½	¼	National Dept Stores	1300	1½	1	1	— ⅝	1	1½
27½	13	National Distillers 2	30300	24½	20⅝	23½	+ ½	23½	23⅝
32½	20½	Do preferred	300	28½	26	28	+ ⅝	26½	29
8½	3⅝	National Enameling	100	8½	8½	8½	+ 1	4	....
92	45	National Lead 5	300	83	83	83	+ 3	73⅝	90
125	87	Do preferred A 7		114⅝	106	108½	— 6	106	112½
105	61	Do preferred B 6		100	97	97	— 3	95½	98
20½	6⅝	Nat Power & Light 1	59000	18½	11⅝	15½	— 3⅝	15	15½
½	⅛	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	500	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
33½	13½	National Steel Corp 1	20800	28½	23	24½	— 4⅝	24½	25
13	3½	National Supply	700	10	7½	7½	— 5½	7½	9½
39½	13½	Do preferred		34	28½	28½	— 7½	28	32
15⅝	4⅝	National Surety Co	3900	15½	11	12½	— 3	11	13½
10½	3½	*National Tea .60	2000	8⅝	6	7	— 1⅝	7	7½

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	1½	Neisner Bros	900	4	3	3	— 1	2½	3⅝
10¼	2½	Nevada Cons Copper	12500	8½	6	7¼	— 1¼	6½	7
20	9⅝	N Orleans Tex & Mex		19	19	19	....	8½	18
3⅝	1½	Newport Industries	1500	3½	2⅝	3	— ¼	2⅝	3
8½	1⅝	Newton Steel	3000	7	5	6	— 1½	5½	6
14½	4½	New York Airbrake	400	11	8½	8½	— 3½	8	10½
36⅝	8⅝	N Y Central	417700	30⅝	22¼	24⅝	— 5⅝	24⅝	25
9⅝	1⅝	N Y Chicago & St L	3800	8	5	5½	— 3½	5½	6
15⅝	2	Do preferred	3100	10	4⅝	7	— 5	6	6½
10	4	New York Dock	100	8½	8½	8½	— 1½	7	10
127½	82½	New York & Harlem 5		115	105½	107	—12	105½	110
31⅝	6	N Y N H & H	61000	24	15⅝	19⅝	— 4⅝	19	19½
78⅝	12	Do preferred	1200	33	30	32	— 8	32	35
		New York Investors	2400	2½	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
15⅝	3⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	36500	14⅝	8⅝	9⅝	— 4⅝	9½	10
6½	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding	1800	3½	2½	3½	— ½	2½	3
64½	20	Do preferred 7		37½	35	35	— 7	31½	37
98	70	*New York Steam 6% pfd 6		93	91½	92½	+ 3	91	95
21⅝	10⅝	Noranda Mines ½	23700	19½	17½	17½	— 2⅝	17⅝	18
135	57	Norfolk & Western 8	2200	102½	95	100	— 9½	95½	98
78	65	Do preferred 4		76	76	76	— 1⅝	76	77½
43½	13⅝	North American 10%f	161600	39⅝	30⅝	32½	— 7½	32	32½
48	25½	Do preferred 3	300	45	42½	42½	— 3⅝	43	45
5½	1½	North Am Aviation	25300	4⅝	3⅝	3½	— ⅝	3½	4
88	49	North Am Edison pfd 6	300	87	87	87	+ 1	81	84½
25⅝	5½	Northern Pacific	80700	23½	14½	18⅝	— 3½	18½	18⅝
33	15	Northwestern Tele 3		30½	25½	25½	— 4½	25	32½
2½	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3300	2½	1⅝	2	+ ½	1½	2

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	5	Ohio Oil Co .80	25000	10½	8	8½	— 1⅝	8½	8⅝
4	⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	4900	3½	1⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
10½	2½	Do prior preferred	300	8½	7	7	— 1⅝	5⅝	7
4½	1½	Omnibus Corp	900	3	2½	3	....	2½	3½
9⅝	3	Oppenheim Collins	500	8	7	8	+ ⅝	7½	8
15	3½	Orpheum Circuit pfd		13½	10	10	— 4	9	14
22½	9	Otis Elevator 1½	14700	18½	14⅝	15	— 3	15	15½
105	90	Do preferred 6		100	100	100	+ 2½	99	101
9½	1½	Otis Steel	21400	8	5½	5½	— 1½	5	5½
20⅝	3⅝	Do prior preferred		16½	9⅝	11½	— 4½	11	11⅝
44½	26	Outlet Co 4		35½	34	34	— 1½	34½	37½
27½	12	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	7700	24⅝	20⅝	23½	— 1½	23½	23⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13½	2½	Pacific Coast 1st pfd		10	10	10	....	4½	8
37	16⅝	Pacific Gas & Electric	15400	31½	27⅝	30	— 2	29⅝	30
47½	20⅝	Pacific Light Corp 3	10100	43	39⅝	41	— 3	40½	41½
14	5½	Pacific Mills		11	8⅝	9	— 2½	8½	10
104⅝	58	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		90½	79½	80	— 9⅝	80	82½
109	85½	Do preferred 6		103½	102½	103½	....	103	....
5½	1½	Packard Motor	87400	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
12½	6	Pan Amer Petroleum .80	800	12	12	12	....	13½	....
13½	7½	Do B .80	9900	14½	11½	13	+ 1	13½	14
1½	½	Panhandle Prod & Ref	500	1½	1	1	— ½	....	1½
10	1½	Do preferred		7	7	7	— 2½	7	11
11½	1½	Para Publix Corp	245000	7½	3⅝	4	— 3½	3½	4
10	2	Park & Tilford	1000	8	8	8	— ½	7	7½
2	⅝	Para Utah Con Mines	4600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1	1½
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	1400	1½	1	1½	....	1	1½
1½	⅛	Pathe Exchange	6300	1½	⅝	⅝	....	....	⅝
5½	1½	Do A	10100	4½	3	3	— 1	3	3½
9½	3½	Patino Mines & Enter	4000	7⅝	5	6½	— 1	6	6⅝
4⅝	⅝	Peerless Motor	200	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
32⅝	16	Penick & Ford 1	2600	27½	21½	24½	— 3	25	28
34½	13	Penney (J C) Co 1.80	39800	23½	20⅝	21½	— 2½	21½	21½
91	60	Do preferred 6	500	86½	85½	86	— 1½	85	86½
2½	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	1400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ½	1½	1½
8	3½	Do preferred	500	8	7	7	— ½	7	12
23⅝	6½	Penna R R	117700	20½	16½	17½	— ⅝	17½	17½
16½	12½	*Peoples Drug Stores 1	300	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	12½	15
121	39	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	5500	82	73	73	—10	75	80
5½	½	Peoria & Eastern	100	3½	3½	3½	— 1½	3	4½
18	1⅝	Pere Marquette	300	10	8	10	— 5⅝	8½	13
24	2½	Do preferred		13½	12	12	— 3½	11	13½
26	3½	Do p preferred		16	12½	13	— 3	13½	14
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	24500	6½	6	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6½
11⅝	3⅝	Phelps Dodge Corp	31700	9⅝	6⅝	7	— 2½	7	7½
76	48	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	200	74	68	68	— 8	68	73
41	18	Do 6% preferred 3	700	38½	38	38	— ½	38	39
7½	2	Phil Read Coal & Iron	21900	7½	5½	5½	— 2½	5½	5½
13	7½	Philip Morris 1	700	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ½	9½	10½
9½	3½	Phillips Jones	600	9½	8	9½	+ 4⅝	8⅝	9⅝
32	10	Do preferred		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 3⅝	11	22
8½	2	Phillips Petroleum	34100	7⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅝	5½	6
9½	3½	Phoenix Hosiery		7½	6	6⅝	— 1½	6½	7½
41	25	Do preferred 7		30	30	30	— 5	30	....
		Pierce Oil	3600	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	....	....
9	3½	Do preferred	300	8	6	6	— 2	6½	8
1⅝	⅛	Pierce Petroleum	8100	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
22½	9½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1.20	1100	17	15½	15½	— 1½	15	16½
31½	21	Pirelli Co 2.58	100	28½	28½	28½	— 2½	28	40
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	200	9⅝	8	8	— 1⅝	7	8
4½	2	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	2½	4½
24½	9½	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		24½	21	21	....	20	24½
2½	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	200	2	1⅝	1⅝	— 1½	1	3½
3½	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	600	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
44	14	Do preferred		35½	30	30	— 8	29	32
3	1½	Pittston & Co		3	2	2½	+ ½	2½	5
6⅝	1⅝	Poor & Co B	1300	4⅝	3½	4	— 1⅝	3½	5
6⅝	1½	Porto Rican Tob A	2100	5	4½	4½	— ½	4	5
2⅝	⅝	Do B	1600	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1½	1⅝
17⅝	1½	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	2900	14⅝	8	9	— 5	8½	10
12½	5½	Prairie Pipe Line	1200	11½	9⅝	9½	— 1½	9½	10½
4	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	3600	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— 1½	2½	2⅝
42½	19½	Procter & Gamble 2	10100	33½	30½	32	— 1⅝	31½	32½
103	81	Do preferred 5	83000	99	98½	98½	— ⅝	98½	110
1⅝	⅛	Produce & Ref	400	⅝	⅛	⅛	....	....	....
9½	1	Do preferred		6	6	6	— 1	6	7
60	28	Public Service of N J 3.20	32400	51½	46⅝	47½	— 4½	47½	47⅝
96½	62	Do 5% preferred 5	800	90	90	90	— ½	88	89½
102½	71½	Do 6% preferred 6	300	100½	100	100	....	97	100
114	92½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	104	104	104	— 8½	103	113
130½	100	Do 8% preferred 8	100	118½	118½	118½	+ 5½	119½	143
99	83	Public Serv El & G 5% pfd 5	400	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½	97⅝	97⅝
28	10½	Pullman Co 3	32200	24½	19⅝	20½	— 3½	20½	21
6½	2½	Pure Oil	10800	6	4⅝	5	— 1½	5	5½
80	50	Do preferred 8		77	75	75½	— 2⅝	75	75½
15½	4⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	26400	12½	8⅝	9½	— 3⅝	9½	10

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13½	2½	Radio Corp	37800	12⅝	7⅝	8½	— 4½	8⅝	8⅝
32½	10	Do preferred	1000	24⅝	22	22½	— 6⅝	22	24
23⅝	3⅝	Do preferred B	47800	22½	13	14	— 8⅝	14	14½
7½	1½	Radio Keith Orpheum	22400	7½	4⅝	4⅝	— 2⅝	4½	4⅝
14½	4	Railway Sec 4		13	9	9	— 5	9	12
12⅝	4⅝	Raybestos Manhattan .60	2600	11	7⅝	8⅝	— 2½	8⅝	9½
52½	9½	Reading 1	4100	44	32	36½	— 9⅝	35	37
8½	8½	Real Silk Hosiery	2700	6½	4½	5⅝	— 1½	5⅝	5⅝
30	7	Do preferred		20	20	20	— 7	20	24½
1½	⅛	Reis Co	500	1½	⅝	1	....	⅝	1
7⅝	1⅝	Do 1st preferred		6	6	6	— 1⅝	4	7
7½	1	Remington Rand	20500	6⅝	4½	5	— 1⅝	4⅝	5
29	4	Do 1st preferred	500	20½	18⅝	20	— 5	18⅝	22
31½	5	Do 2nd preferred		30	28	28	— 3	18½	24
3½	1½	Reo Motor	6100	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	3
13½	1½	Republic Steel Corp	89500	12½	7	8½	— 3½	8½	8½
28½	5	Do preferred	7700	24½	15½	17	— 7	17	19
6½	1	Revere Copper & Brass	400	5½	5	5½	....	4	5
25	10	Do preferred		25	25	25	+ 8	18	30
11	5⅝	Reynolds Metal 1	3600	10½	9	10	— ⅝	9½	10
12½	3	Reynolds Springs	6000	11½	9	11	— ½	11	11⅝
40½	26½	*Reynolds Tobacco B 3	51800	35⅝	32⅝	34½	— ⅝	34½	34½
15	8½	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.06	100	13	13	13	— 2	14½	15½
1⅝	½	Richfield Oil of Cal	5600	1	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
3½	1½	Rio Grande Oil	2600	3	2½	2½	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
11	4	Ritter & Dental	600	11	11	11	....	8½	12½
9½	1½	Rossia Insurance	1900	7½	5	5⅝	— 2½	5½	6½
23⅝	12½	Royal Dutch Sig	3100	21⅞	20½	21½	— 1⅝	21½	21⅞
14½	3	Rutland R R pref	600	11½	9½	9½	— 5⅝	7½	11½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59½	30½	Safeway Stores 5	15800	50⅝	46⅝	50	— ½	49½	50
88	60	Do 6% preferred 6		88	86⅝	88	....	88	90
98½	69	Do 7% preferred 7		98½	95½	98½	+ ⅝	98	99
17⅝	4⅝	St Joseph Lead	10800	15	10⅝	11½	— 3½	10½	11⅝
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	5400	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	3
9⅝	1	Do preferred	3700	4½	3	3⅝	— ½	3½	3⅝
13⅝	3	St Louis Southwestern	600	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— 3	10	11
7⅝	1½	Savage Arms	400	4	3½	4	....	3½	4⅝
4	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	1500	2⅝	2	2	— ½	1½	2
30	8	Do preferred		10½	8	8½	— 1⅝	8½	19
42	18	Scott Paper 1.40		30½	30½	30½	— ⅝	29½	32
1	⅛	Seaboard Airline	6800	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	½	⅝
1⅝	⅛	Do preferred	1000	1½	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
17½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	49700	15½	13	13	— 2⅝	13	13½
2⅝	1	Seagrave Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	3½
37⅝	9½	Sears Roebuck	110200	23½	18½	20	— 3⅝	19⅝	20
3	½	Second National Invest	1400	2½	2	2½	— ⅝	2	2½
36½	21½	Do preferred 2.35k	200	35½	32	35½	+ ½	32½	35
1	⅛	Seneca Copper	2300	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	....
5⅝	1½	Servel Co	24700	3½	2⅝	3	— ⅝	2⅝	3
7½	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	600	7⅝	4⅝	5	— 2½	4½	5½
7	1½	Sharp & Dohme	5600	6½	4½	4⅝	— 1½	4⅝	5
30½	11½	Do preferred 2	100	20½	20½	20½	— 3⅝	20½	24½
12½	5	Shattuck (F G) ¾	10400	12½	9½	9½	— 2½	9½	9⅝
8½	2½	Shell Union Oil	53800	7⅝	6	6⅝	— 1½	6⅝	6⅝
65½	18	Do preferred	2600	59½	53	57½	— 2⅝	56	57
1⅝	⅛	Shubert Theater	1200	1½	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	⅝
13	2½	Simmons Co	13700	11½	7½	8½	— 3½	8	8½
7½	3½	Simms Petroleum	3400	7	5½	5½	— 1⅝	5	5½
5½	2½	Skelly Oil	1100	5½	4	4	— 1	3½	4⅝
33½	12	Do preferred ww	1300	31	29	29	— 2⅝	29½	30
19½	3⅝	Sloss-Sheffield	300	15	14	14	— 2½	13	19
29½	6	Do preferred		19½	19½	19½	— 5½	14	19⅝
7½	2½	Snider Packing	1800	5⅝	4	4½	— ⅝	4½	4⅝
12½	5½	Socony Vacuum .80	81800	11⅝	9½	10	— 1⅝	9⅝	10
67	35	Solvay Am Invest pfd ww 5½	100	60	60	60	— 5	60	62
32⅝	15⅝	South Calif Edison 2	6800	28⅝	26½	27½	— 1½	27	27½
18½	1½	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	23300	17½	14	15½	— 1½	15½	16½
110½	86½	Do preferred 8		108½	107½	107½	— 1½	107½	....
37⅝	6½	Southern Pacific	465000	34½	23⅝	27	— 6⅝	27	27½
18½	2½	Southern Railway	47800	16½	8½	11	— 5	11	11½
23⅝	3	Do preferred	7300	19	11	15	— 5	13	15
12	4½	Spalding (A G) Co		55	55	55	—11	55	68
95	32	* Do 1st preferred		55	55	55	—11	55	68
5	1	Sparks Withington	5400	4½	2½	2½	— 1½	2⅝	2⅝
30	15	Spear & Co pfd		20	20	20	+ 5	....	30
11	8	Spencer Kellog .60	100	10	10	10	— ½	9⅝	10½
8⅝	5	Spicer Mfg	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 2½	5½	6½
18	2½	Do preferred 3	300	17½	16	16	— 2	16	19
5	⅝	Spiegel May Stern	400	4½	3½	3½	— 1½	3⅝	4
17½	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	79800	16½	13⅝	14½	— 1½	14⅝	14½
121½	110	Do preferred 7	200	121½	120½	121½	....	118½	....
34½	7⅝	Standard Gas & Elec 2	55700	25½	18	20	— 5½	19⅝	20⅝
41⅝	9½	Do preferred 4	2800	33	28⅝	31	— 5	30	31
82½	21	Do 6% preferred 6	400	54½	51½	51½	— 4½	48	52
75	28	Do 7% preferred 7	600	64	58	60	— 9	60	64
2½	¼	Standard Invest Corp	1100	1½	1	1	— ⅝	....	1½
97	81	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	300	97	96	96	— ⅝	96	97½
31½	15½	Standard Oil of Cal 2	40400	29⅝	26	26½	— 3½	26½	27
16½	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	3600	13½	13	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	14
38⅝	19½	Standard Oil of N J 1a	96800	35	30½	31½	— 3½	31½	31½
8⅝	3	Starrett Co	200	8	7½	7½	— 1	5½	8
2⅝	⅝	Sterling Sec A	2600	2	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1½
4	⅝	Do preferred	400	3½	3	3	— 1	2⅝	3
26	13½	Do cv preferred	700	25	23⅝	24	— 1½	23	25
8½	1⅝	Stewart & Warner	7900	7⅝	5½	5½	— 1½	5½	6
17⅝	4⅝	Stone & Webster	42200	15½	9½	10½	— 4⅝	10½	10½
13⅝	2½	Studebaker Co	42200	11½	7½	7⅝	— 4	7½	7½
104½	32	Do preferred 7		72	69	72	— 3	62	75
36½	24½	Sun Oil 1	300	35	33½	35	— ½	34½	36
91	68	Do preferred 6		90	89½	90	....	89	90
14½	7	Superheater Co 1	200	13½	13	13	— 1	12½	14
2	¼	Superior Oil	2900	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1½
8½	2½	Superior Steel	3900	8½	6½	7½	— ⅝	7½	7⅝
11	1½	Sweets Co of America	100	3½	3½	3½	+ 1⅝	3½	5
1	¼	Symington Co	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	½	⅝
2½	⅝	Do A	1500	2	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	2

—T T T—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	6	Telautograph Co 1	1500	10½	9	9⅝	— ⅝	9½	9½
4⅝	1	Tennessee Corp	1800	3⅝	2⅝	2½	— 1	2½	2⅝
18½	9½	Texas Co 1	50500	16⅝	13½	13⅝	— 2½	13½	14
26⅝	12	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	26900	24½	19⅝	20½	— 3⅝	20½	20½
4	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2800	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	2½
8½	2½	Texas Land Trust	39200	7½	5½	5½	— 1⅝	5⅝	5½
9	2	Thatcher Mfg	700	7	5	5	— 2	5	8½
30½	22½	Do C V pref 3.60	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝	30½	40
8½	4	The (Fair) Co	700	8½	8	8	....	7	8½
85	38	Do preferred 7		60	60	60	....	50	69
4	⅝	Thermoid Co	10900	4	2⅝	3	— 1	2⅝	3

(Continued on Next Page.)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 17, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
2	Acetol Prd A	5	5	5	— ½
3	Ac Wire vtc	9½	9	9	— 1½
2	Aero Sup B	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Agfa Ansco	14	14	14	....
6	Air Invest vt	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Do cv pf	6	6	6	....
1	Ala Gt South	17	17	17	— 1
20	†Ala P $7 pf	82	80	80	— 3¾
*20	†Do $6 pfd	73½	73½	73½	+10
2	All Am Gen	7	7	7	— 1
15	Allied Mills	5	4	4	— 1
135	Alum Co Am	78	47½	57	—19
*650	†Do pfd	65	61⅝	62	— 2½
1	Alum Goods	9½	9½	9½	....
2	Alum Ltd	37	26	26	—13½
3	Do pfd	37½	35	35	— 2
*51	Do D war	10	5	5	— 5
*381	Do C war	8½	5½	5½	+ ½
1	Am Austin	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
69	Am Beverage	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ¼
2	Am Capital pf	6	6	6	— 2
2	Do A	3	2½	2½	+ ½
5	Am Cit P&L A	35½	31	31	— 4½
153	Do P&L B	7⅝	5	6¼	— 1⅝
5	Am C Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
9	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Am Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
185	Am Cyan B	6¼	4⅞	5	— 1¼
9	Am Dept St	⅝	½	½	....
157	Am&Fgn Pw	8⅛	5⅛	5⅞	— 2⅛
3	Am Equities	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
80	Am Founders	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
1624	Am G & E	39	29⅞	30	— 8
3	Do pf	90½	90	90	....
61	Am Invest	3⅞	2⅝	3⅝	....
12	Do war	1	¾	¾	....
31	Am L&T	22½	17⅛	19	— 3
1	Am Maize	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
*80	Am Mfg	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
53	Am Marac	½	⅜	½	....
*375	Am Meter	12	11½	11½	+ ½
1	Am Sta P&A	4	4	4	— 1
2	Am Sala	6	5	5	— 1½
1978	Am Sup Pw	7⅝	4⅞	5½	— 1⅞
2	Do 1 pr	61	60½	60½	— 2½
22	Do pf	40	37	37	— 3
1	Am Thr pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
15	AmU&G B vt	¼	⅛	⅛	....
9	Am Yvette	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
1	Amster Trad	8½	8½	8½	— 1
15	Anch Post F	3	2	2½	— 1
*10	App El P pf	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
8	Arcturus R T	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
53	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	2⅝	3	+ ½
146	Do A	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅝
15	Do pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4½	....
*50	Ark P&L pfd	76	75	75	— 5
1	Armstr Cork	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— 1¼
1	Art Met Wks	2½	2½	2½	....
148	Assd G&E A	4	3	3¼	— ¾
12	Assd G & E	5¼	3¾	3¾	— 1¾
*220	Do pfd	28½	20	21½	— 6½
79	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	As Rayon	3	2½	2½	— ½
23	Assd Tel Ut	3⅝	2¼	2½	— ¾
2	Atl Cst Fish	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
30	Atlas Corp	9⅞	7⅞	8	— 2
1	Do pfd A	38	38	38	— 2
97	Do war	3½	2¾	3½	— ⅛
6	Atlas Plywd	3½	2½	2½	— ⅝
1	Aut Vot Mch	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
3	Avia Sec	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*50	Babck & Wil	40	39	39	....
*50	Bell Tel Can	93½	91½	91½	— 2½
16	Ben Ind Loan	11½	11	11½	+ ½
2	Bickford	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
216	Blue Ridge	3	2½	2½	— ⅝
59	Do cvt pf	33½	32½	32½	— 1¼
*10	B & M pr pf	35	33	33	— 4½
61	Braz T & L	11	9⅝	10¼	— 1⅝
9	Bridgpt Mach	½	½	½	....
2	Brill A	1	1	1	....
9	Brillo Mfg	8½	8	8½	+ ½
2	Buckeye P L	25½	25	25½	+ ½
11	B N&E P pf	23⅝	22	23½	+ ½
1	Do 1st pfd	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
1	Bulova W pf	11½	10	11½	....
*275	Bunk H & S	27	22½	22½	— 7½
2	Burco war	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
2	Burma Ltd	1	⅞	1	....
2	Butler Bros	3	3	3	....
1	Bwana MKub	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
22	Cab R T vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Cab&Wire A	⅛	⅛	⅛	—3-16
2	†Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
20	Cam Co vtc	¼	3-16	3-16	....
168	Can Mar W	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
1	Can Ind Alc B	2	2	2	— ½
13	Carib Synd	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Carman A	6	6	6	....
6	Carnation	12	11	11	— 1
3	Carrier Corp	9⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— 4½
*10	Cen Ill PS pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	—18¼
*10	Celluld 1st pf	28	27	27	— 4
*350	†Celanese pfd	49	41	49	+ 4½
*350	Do 1st pfd	46	40	40	— 2
4	C H G&E vtc	14	14	14	....
26	Cent PS Del	1½	1½	1½	....
33	Cent P Svc A	1½	1	1¼	— ¼
1	Do Y pfd	6	6	6	....
*10	C&SW Ut pfd	15	15	15	+ 2½
357	Cent St El	5⅝	3⅝	3⅞	— 1⅝
*25	Do pfd	40	40	40	+ 5
9	Centrif Pipe	3½	3½	3½	— ⅝
*25	Cent PS 6s pf	6½	6½	6½	....
	Chain St	6	5	6	— 1
*50	Cen S E 7s pf	34	33	33	— 2½
1	Charis	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
1	Cen S E war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— 1¼
1	Do cv pf nw	25	25	25	— 1½
*280	Childs pfd	15	13	13	— 1
1	Chief Consol	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
1157	Cities Service	5⅝	4	4½	— 1⅛
14	Do pfd	29	24½	24½	— 4½
1	Do B pfd	2½	2½	2½	....
*10	Do BB pfd	22	22	22	— 2
1	Do P 7s pf	30	30	30	— 5
13	Claude Leon	1½	1	1½	— ¼
5	Cleve El Ill	30	30	30	— 1
1	Club Alum	1	1	1	— ½
123	Colomb Syn	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
8	Colon Oil	1	⅞	1	— ¼
*2025	ColG&Ecvpf	101	92½	94	— 8
45	Col O&G vtc	2	1½	1½	— ¼
3	Colum Pict	8½	7	8½	+ 6½
40	Comw Edis	88	75	75	—12
251	Com & S war	13-16	⅝	⅝	— ¼
29	Comstok Tun	¼	¼	¼	....
18	Cons C Min	1½	1	1	— ½
17	Cons G&E B	67⅛	64	64½	— 4
3	Cons G Ut A	2½	2	2	— ¼
2	Cons Th vtc	2	1½	2	+ 1½
2	Cont Chi	3	2½	2½	— ½
*25	C G&E pr pf	67	67	67	— 3½
2	Cont Sh cvpf	3¼	2	2½	— 1½
1	Cooper-Bess	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2	Do pfd ww	8	7	7	+ ½
851	Cord Corp	6⅝	4⅞	5¼	— 1½
4	Corroon & R	1⅛	1	1	— ⅜
1	Do pfd A	14	14	14	— 1½
10	Cosden Oil	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝
8	Do cod	1½	1¼	1½	— ¼
2	Do pfd	5	5	5	— 3
*50	Crane Co	8	8	8	+ 2
38	Creole Pet	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
8	Cresson Gold	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
*25	Crane Co pfd	46	46	46	+26½
29	Crocker-Whlr	7½	5	6	— 1½
9	Crown C Pet	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
4	Crown C I A	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
1	Cuneo Press	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
112	Curtis Mfg A	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
41	Cusi Mex	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Darby Petrol	4½	4½	4½	— 1⅞
313	Deere & Co	16½	10	11½	— 4⅞
33	De Forest	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
5	Derby Oil	2	2	2	— ½
1	Do pfd	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 2⅝
14	Detroit Aircft	½	⅜	½	— ⅛
*40	Dixon Crucble	39	36	38	— ½
*50	Dictaphone	6½	6½	6½	— 1⅛
1	Draper	25	25	25	+ 3½
11	Driver-Harris	10⅝	7½	7½	— 3⅝
9	Dubilier Cond	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛
1	Duval Tex	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
6	East Gas & F	8¼	7½	7¾	— ½
1	†Do pfd	65	65	65	+ ½
*175	Do pr pfd	63½	63½	63½	— ⅝
29	East Sta Pow	4½	3½	3½	— 1
1	East Util A A	25½	25½	25½	— 1½
12	East Ut A cv	4½	3⅞	4¼	— ⅝
1	E St Pw A pf	25	24	24	— 4
5	Eastern Ut A	1⅝	⅞	⅞	— ⅝
1	East W McbB	2	2	2	....
2	Educat Pic pf	15	15	15	+ 7
54	Eisler Elec	2⅝	1⅞	2	— ⅝
5539	El Bond&Sh	40½	22½	26¼	—13½
61	Do pfd	65	55½	57½	— 8⅝
14	Do 5 pfd	55	45	45	—10½
12	El Pow As	8¼	6⅝	6¼	— 1½
20	Do A	7⅝	6⅛	6¼	— 1½
22	El P&L opt w	6⅝	4⅝	5	— 2½
*275	Do 2d pf A	24	18½	20½	—10½
2	El Prod Colo	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
15	Elect Share	7⅝	5⅝	6	— 2
10	Do pfd	54⅝	50	52½	— 1½
*50	Emp D El pf	20	20	20	— 1
*150	Emp G&F 8pf	30	24	30	+ 1
*25	Do 6½ pfd	21	21	21	....
*250	Do 7 pfd	23	20	20	— 5
1	Empire Pow	11	11	11	....
1	Emp P Svc A	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1	Empiy Reines	19	19	19	+ 1
2	Eureka Pipe	30½	29	29	— 2
11	Europ El A	3⅝	2⅞	3	— ⅝
27	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Evans Walo	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
4	Fageol Mot	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Fairchild AvA	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— 1⅜
5	Fiat rcts	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1
69	Fisk Rub new	2⅝	2¼	2½	....
1	Do pfd new	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
*275	Fla P&L 7spf	53½	50	50	— 5
4	Flintkote A	3⅝	3⅛	3½	— ¼
70	Ford M Can A	10⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— 1½
*75	Do B	15	13	15	— 4½
1	Ford M Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
169	Ford Mot Ltd	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛
1	Foremost Da	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
7	Found For A	4⅝	4½	4½	— ½
11	Franklin Mfg	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
25	Gen Alloys	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅜
27	Gen Aviation	3⅞	3	3⅛	— ¾
13	Gen ELtd rct	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
2	Gen Empire	8	6	8	+ 1
8	†G G&EcvpB	14⅜	10	13	+ 3
*30	Gen Pub S pf	38	28	28	—16
19	Gen T E cvpf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
21	Glen Alden	18	15½	15½	— 3½
1	Globe Under	4	4	4	— 1
18	Gold Seal El	⅜	5-16	5-16	—1-16
149	Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
263	Goldman S	4⅞	3⅜	3½	— ¾
1	Gorhm M vtc	13	13	13	— ½
4	Gray Tel PS	24	20	20¾	— 3½
2	Graymur	15½	15½	15½	— ½
*320	Gt A&P n-v	159	147	148	— 7
*110	Do 1st pfd	117	116½	117	— 2½
1	Greenfid T-D	2	2	2	— 1
56	Groc Strs vtc	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Gt Nor Paper	22	22	22	+ 2⅝
89	Gulf Oil Pa	39¼	31⅝	35	— 4

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
5	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	½	½	— ½
18	Happy CS A	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2	Hazeltine	5	3⅝	5	....
10	Hecla M	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝
1	Helena R	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
7	Hi Walker	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
5	Do pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
2	Holling G	5	5	5	....
2	Holophane	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ 1¼
5	Horn & H	25½	24	24	— 1½
84	Hud B M&S	4⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅛
6	Humble Oil	48	44½	45	— 3½
50	Huyler's Del	1½	1½	1½	+ 1
1	†Do pfd	25	25	25	— 3½
30	Hyd El Sec	8⅛	7	7½	— ⅝
5	Hygrade Fd	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*25	Ill P&L pspf	47½	47½	47½	— 1½
59	Imp Oil Can	10½	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛
10	Do reg	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1½
1	Ind Ter Ill A	4	4	4	— 1
4	Do B	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
2	Ind P L	6	5⅞	5⅞	— 1½
1	Indpl P&L pf	74½	74½	74½	+ 1½
55	Insull Util	9-16	¼	¼	—5-16
1	Do 2d pfd	½	½	½	....
15	Ins Co N A	36⅞	34¼	35½	— 1⅛
4	Insur Sec	2⅛	1½	1½	— ½
74	Interc Petrol	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
2	Int Cig Mch	22½	22	22	— 1½
14	Int Hold	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*50	Int Hy El pf	24⅝	23½	23½	— 3⅝
90	†Intl Pet	11⅝	10½	10½	— 1⅛
1	Int Prod	1	1	1	....
1	Inter S Raz B	3½	3½	3½	— ½
374	Inter Sup Pw	15⅝	14	14½	— 1⅝
36	Inter Util B	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¾
3	Do war	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
1	Interst Equit	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
13	Do cvt pfd	15	13⅝	15	+ ½
2	Inters Hosry	9	8½	8½	— ½
*40	†Inter P D pf	39	33	33½	— 1½
78	Irving Air Ch	7½	5	7	+ ½
1	Do war	½	½	½	....
80	Ital Superp A	2⅞	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅝
9	Do deb rts	1	1	1	....

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
62	Jonas & Nau	1½	⅞	1½	+ ⅛

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
12	Kirby Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
7	Kelly Spg nw	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
2	Klein D E	10½	10	10	— ½
1	Ken-Rad Tbe	1	1	1	....
7	Kerr Lake	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
6	Kolster-Brand	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
9	Lake Shr M	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ½
6	Lakey F & M	2	1½	2	+ ½
9	Lefct Real pf	8	7	8	....
6	Lehigh C &N	13	10½	11	— 2
13	Leonard Oil	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Lerner Strs	3⅝	3	3	— ⅝
7	Lib McN & L	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅝
40	†Lone Star G	9⅝	8	8	— 1½
3	Long Is Lt	18	17	17	— 2
*110	Do pfd	90	82½	82½	— 5
30	Louis L&E	1⅞	1½	1½	+ ½
*20	Ludlow M As	60	60	60	+26½

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
215	Magdalen Syn	3-16	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Margay Oil	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
1	Marion St Sh	2½	2½	2½	— ½
3	Mass Util As	2⅝	2	2	— ⅝
*25	Mass UA cvp	25	25	25	— 3
27	Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	†Mayflr Asso	30	28	28	— 1½
1	M'Cord Rad B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3	†Mead John	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— 5⅛
13	Memp N Gas	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝
1	Mercant Strs	11½	11½	11½	— 1⅝
1	Merch&M T	20	20	20	+ 4½
3	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Metro Ed pfd	70½	64	70½	+ ⅝
4	Michi G&O	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
3	Mid StP Avtc	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
18	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
178	Mid W Util	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
2	Do cvpf xw	3	3	3	+ ½
1	Midland Stl	6	6	6	....
1	Mining C C	1½	1½	1½	....
*60	Minn Hon pf	65	62	62	— ½
19	Mo-Kan P L	9-16	½	½	—1-16
*250	Moh-Hud 1 pf	90	86½	90	+ 3
*75	Do 2nd pfd	85	84	84	— 1
2	Mohawk Min	13	13	13	....
1	Mount & G	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
15	†Mount Prod	4⅛	3½	4⅛	— ⅛

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
21	Nat Avia	5⅜	4½	4½	— 1⅜
1140	Nat B Hess	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
11	Nat B & Sh	28	25⅜	25⅝	— 4½
*75	Nat D pfd A	99	99	99	+ 4½
1	Nat Food B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6	Nat Fuel G	13⅜	12½	13	— ⅝
58	Nat Investors	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅝
19	Do war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3	Nat Leather	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*1550	NatP&Lspf	79½	70½	70½	— 9⅝
1	Nat Screen	11½	11½	11½	— ½
2	Nat Stl war	1⅝	1	1	....
1	Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Nat Sug Ref	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
8	Nat Trans	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
5	Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Nelson H	5	5	5	....
1	Newberry JJ	14	14	14	+ ½
2	New Bradford	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*580	N Eng Pw pf	55	47½	48	— 7
26	N J Zinc	35	32	34	— 1
6	N Mex & Ar	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	†New Process	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ½
165	Newmnt Min	23¼	15⅝	15⅞	— 4⅜
1	NY Merchand	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1	NY Shipbld F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
2	N Y Steam	48	48	48	— 1
4	NY Tel 6½sp	115½	114	115½	+ 1½
8	NY Transit	4	4	4	— ½
228	Niag Hud Pw	17⅝	14⅝	15	— 3
25	Do A war	1½	¾	1	— ⅛
3	Do B war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
22	Niag S Md B	9⅝	8	8⅝	— 1⅜
4	Niles Bem P	9	8⅝	8⅝	— 1½
8	Nipiss Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
5	Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	No Am Ut S	1	1	1	— 1
*50	NWarren cvpf	33	33	33	....
23	No Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Nor Pipe L	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
4	Nor St P A	68	65	65	— 7
*250	Do 7 pf	75½	75	75	— 3
3	Northwest E	5	5	5	— ½

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*375	Ohio Brass B	8½	8	8	— 1½
242	Ohio Cop	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
6	Oilstocks Ltd	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ⅛
1	Overseas Sec	1½	1½	1½	— 1⅛

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
10	Pac G&E 1pf	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
*150	Pac Light pf	91	90	90	+ 3
48	Pac West Oil	7	6⅝	7	....
9	Pan-Am Air	22½	20⅝	22½	....
7	Pantepec Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	Para Mot	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	....
4	Parke Davis	17⅝	17	17	....
3	Park Rst-Pf	32⅛	28	28	— 6
1	Pender Gr B	8	8	8	....
151	Pennroad	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	....
1	Pa G&E A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Pa-Mex Fuel	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
1	Pa P&L 7s p	97½	96⅝	97½	+ 1
2	Pa W & P	56½	55	56½	....
*30	Pepperell	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅝
1	Petrol Cor w	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
12	Philip Mor C	3	2½	2½	— ½
1	Do A	19	19	19	— 6
15	Phoenix Sec	15-16	13-16	15-16	—1-16
1	Do pfd	11	11	11	— 1
46	Polit Rad A	3⅝	2⅞	3½	— ½
14	†Pioneer G M	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ¾
48	†Pitney-Bow	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
*50	Pgh Lake E	46	44	46	— 1
3	†Pgh Pl Gl	18½	18½	18½	— 1
27	†Plymouth O	11	9	9	— 1½
1	Pratt & L	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
7	†Premier Gd	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
10	Prod Royal	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
10	Prudent Inv	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
*150	P Svc N Ill	51	47½	47½	—10
96	Pub Ut H w	5-16	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
117	Do x w	⅛	7-16	⅝	— ⅛
5	Do pfd	6½	5	5	— 1½
*70	PugSd P 5s pf	48	46½	48½	— 5½
*140	Do 6s pfd	38	35	35	— 3½
*80	Pure Oil pfd	60½	58	58	— ⅛

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
3	Railroad Sh	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*75	Rwy & L Sec	12½	11½	11½	— 1
4	Rainbow L A	1⅝	1	1	....
25	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Reliable Str	2	2	2	....
24	Relian Intl A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ½
21	Repub Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	Reybarn Inc	2	1	1	— ½
27	Reynolds Inv	⅝	½	⅝	....
2	R I P S pfd	24½	24	24	— ½
22	Roan A Cop	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— 1
8	Root pr pfd	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅛
1	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	Royal Type	8	8	8	— 1
1	Ruberoid	20	20	20	— 2
1	Russ 5th Av	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
4	Safety CH&L	21	20	20	....
11	St Anth Gld	⅛	1-16	1-16	....
475	St Regis Pap	6⅝	4⅝	5	— 1½
*130	Do pref	41	39	39	— 1
27	Salt Cr Prod	5⅝	5	5	— ½
3	Schulte R E	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
15	Seaboard Util	1⅝	1	1	— ½
1	Schiff Co	8	8½	8	— 4
2	Sec A C n v	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 1½
17	Segal Lock	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
73	Select Indust	2⅛	1½	1½	— ½
12	†Do al ctf	55	51	51	— 4
	Do pr pfd	53	53	53	— 4
3	Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Shattuck Den	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
1	Shaw W & P	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— 2
60	Shenandoah	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
51	Do pfd	24	21⅝	21⅝	— 2½
*25	Sherwin-Wms	27	27	27	— 1
72	Silica Gel ctf	1½	1	1	....
1	Singer Mfg	132½	121½	121½	— 9½
*1550	Smith A O	38	27	28	—10
5	So Penn Oil	14½	13⅛	13⅛	— 1½
8	S Cal Ed B p	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
6	Do C pfd	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— 1⅛
8	So Col Pw A	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
1	South Corp	2⅝	2	2	— ⅝
13	So Nat Gas	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
2	Sou Un Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Southland Roy	4	4	4	....
5	S W Gas Ut	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
1	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	Spieg M S pf	19	19	19	+ 4
1	Stand Dredg	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
2	Stand Inv pf	15	13	13	— 2½
538	Std Oil Ind	24½	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅞
46	†Std Oil Ky	14½	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅝
1	Std Oil Neb	30	30	30	....
4	Std Oil Ohio	25½	25	25	— 2½
*20	Do pfd	84	84	84	....
2	Std P & L	13½	11½	11½	— 1½
1	Do B	13½	13½	13½	....
*150	Do pfd	52	50	51	—13
3	Std Pub Serv	1½	1¼	1¼	— 1¼
1	Do A	2½	1½	1½	....
11	Std Sil-Lead	⅛	1-16	1-16	....
5	Starrett pfd	1½	1½	1½	....
*50	Stein & Co	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
*50	Do pfd	70	70	70	....
*25	Stetson	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ 3⅝
2	Stroock & Co	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
62	Stutz Mot Am	23¼	17½	18⅝	— 4⅞
6	Sun Inv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
1	Do pfd	25	25	25	....
5	Sunray Oil	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16
48	Swift & Co	10½	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅝
27	Swift Int	20	18½	18⅝	— 1⅝
*150	Swiss-A El pf	40½	39½	39½	— 3¼

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
2	Taggart	3½	3	3½	+ ½
5	Tampa El	29	27½	27½	— 2
4	Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16
4	Technicolor	4⅝	3	3	— 1½
62	Teck-Hugh G	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅝
6	†Texon Oil	9⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅝
1	Thermoid pfd	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
51	Tob Pr of D	⅝	5-16	⅝	....
1	T Sec Ltd D	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
1	Todd Ship	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
16	Transc Air	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
39	Trans-Lux	3½	2⅝	2⅞	— ½
25	Tri-Cont war	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝
15	Trip S Glass	8	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
1	Tubize Ch	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
2	Do A	10½	10	10	— 6½

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Ungerlr Fin	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
3	Un Am Inv	13	12	13	....
3	Un Gas Can	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— 1
1	Un Am Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Un Tob	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
1	Un Carr Fast	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
3	Un Cor war	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
6	Un Dry Dk	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
538	Unit Fdrs	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ½
646	United Gas	4⅝	3½	3½	— 1⅛
140	Do war	1⅛	13-16	1	— ⅛
60	Do pfd	44⅝	35	37	— 8
348	Un L&P A	8⅝	5⅝	6⅝	— 2⅝
87	Do cv pfd	36⅝	22¼	26	—10½
3	Un Pr Sh	1	⅝	1	....
*225	Un Shoe M	39⅝	37½	37½	— 2
13	US& Int Sec	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
3	Do pfd	31½	29	29	— 3½
66	U S El Pow	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ½
1	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	U S Finish	3	3	3	....
14	†U S Foil B	4½	4	4¼	— ½
1	U S Lines pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	U S Play Cd	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
8	Un Store vtc	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
24	Unit Verde	3⅝	2⅞	3	— ⅝
2	Univer Pict	2½	2½	2½	— ½
4	Utah Apex M	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
24	Util Equities	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅝
*50	Do pfd	40½	40½	40½	— 2½
170	Util Pw & Lt	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
1	Do B ctf	8	8	8	— 1
*250	†Do pfd	40	36½	36½	— 5
5	Utility & Ind	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
2	Do pfd	7½	5⅝	5⅝	— 1½

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*25	VanCMilk pf	20	20	20	—10
20	Van Camp	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
7	Do pfd	1½	1	1	— ½
22	Venezuel Pet	½	½	½	—1-16
2	Vick Finan	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
2	Walgreen	13¼	12½	13¼	— 2½
3	Way P cv pf	4	4	4	....
74	Wenden Cop	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
*75	W Cart pfd	50½	50	50½	+ ½
*40	W Md 1st pf	40	40	40	....
*75	West Mass	34½	34½	34½	— ½
2	Wil-Low Caf	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
8	Woodley Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10	Woolwth Ltd	10	9⅝	10	— ½
18	†Wright Har	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛

—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
7	Y Oil & Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
18	Yukon Gold	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ala Power 5s 46	95½	95½	95½
11	Do 5s 51	91	89	91
10	Do 5s 68	88⅝	87½	88⅝
36	Do 4½s 67	79⅞	79	79⅞
5	Do 5s 56	91⅝	90	90
2	Ala Wat Svc 5s A57	72½	69	69
53	Alumin Co 5s 52	98½	96	97
31	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	74	69½	72
13	Am Comty P 5½s 53	11½	9½	9½
13	Am Com Pw 6s 40	5¾	5¼	5¾
9	Do 5½s 53	4	4	4
1	Am & Con Cor 5s43	67	67	67
24	Am E&P 6s 57 A	45	40½	40½
149	Am G&E 5s 2028	85⅝	84½	84½
69	Am G&Pw 6s 39	42	39	40
96	Do 5s 53	35	32½	34
144	Am P&Lt 6s 2016	71	68½	69¼
9	Am Rad 4½s 47	95½	94⅝	95
42	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	56	53	53½
56	Do 4½s 33	72½	70½	70½
14	Am Seat 6s 36	38	32½	34
37	Appalach Gas 6s 45	8	6½	6½
8	Do 6s 45 B	8	7⅞	7⅞
9	Do 6s 41	102½	102½	102½
71	Appalach Pw 5s 56	93½	91⅝	91⅝
17	Appal Pw 5s 2024A	87	87	87
5	Arnold Print 6s 41	65	60	60
27	Ark P & L 5s 56	76	74	74½
173	Asso Elec 4½s 53	52½	46	47½
203	Asso G & E 5s 50	32½	30	30½
5	Do 5½s 38 in ctf	31½	27	27½
57	Do 5½s 77	32	28	29½
334	Do 5s 68	32½	28	30¼
21	Do 4½s 48	31⅞	28	30
327	Do 4½s 49 C	30⅞	26	26½
14	Asso Rayon 5s 50	45	44	44
107	Asso T U 5½s 44C	29⅝	23	24½
15	Do 6s 33	47½	45	47½
11	Asso Tel 5s A 65	84⅝	82½	82½
29	Asso T&T 5½s 55A	41½	35	38½
4	Atlas Pwd 5½s 43	35	35	35
42	Baldwin Loc 5½s33	85	81	82
56	Bell Tel Can 5s 55A	97½	97	97½
45	Do 5s 57 B	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
8	Do 5s 60 C	97	96⅝	96⅝
1	Bingh LH&P 5s 46	91½	91½	91½
2	Birming Elc 4½s58	80	80	80
12	Birmingh Gas 5s59	63½	60	61
1	Black V GE 5s 51A	100	100	100
10	Bos C G 5s 47	101½	101	101
16	Bos & Me 6s M33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
27	Broad R P 5s 54 A	56	51	51
3	Buffalo GE 5s 56 A	102½	100⅝	100⅝
11	Can NRE 7s 35 E	102	101½	101½
1	Can N SS 5s 55	95	95	95
12	Can No Pw 5s 53 A	73½	71	71½
2	Cap Ad 5s 53 A xw	80	75	75
35	Caro P&L 5s 56	79	78	78½
11	Caterpillar T 5s 35	92	91	91½
10	Cent Ariz L&P 5s60	90½	89½	89½
6	Cent Ill PS 5s 56 E	82½	78	78
24	Do 5s 68 G	81	76⅝	78
3	Do 4½s 81 H	70	68	70
19	Do 4½s 67 F	75	70½	71½
12	Cent Me 4½s 57 E	85½	85	85½
5	Do 5s D 55	92⅝	92½	92⅝
1	Cent O L&P 5s 50A	74	74	74
49	Cent P&L 5s 56	68½	67	68½
27	Cent Pwr 5s 57 D	72½	68	70
293	Cent P Svc 5½s 49	13½	11	11¾
14	Do 5½s 49 xw	13	11½	12
195	Cent St El 5½s 54	52¼	46	46½
99	Do 5s 48	50⅝	46	46½
53	Cent St P&L 5½s53	47⅝	42	44½
6	Cent VTPS 5s 59 A	87	87½	88
31	Chic D E 4½s 70A	81⅝	80	80⅝
3	Do 5½s 35 B	84	82	82
11	Chic P T 5½s 42	45	41	45
10	Chic Ry cod 5s 27	51	48	48
66	Cigar S R 5½s 49A	22½	21⅝	22
1	Cin St Car 5½s42A	57	57	57
8	Do 6s 55 B	60	60	60
18	Cities Serv 5s 66	45	41½	41½
1096	Do 5s 50	45⅝	39½	39⅝
79	Do Gas 5½s 42	60½	57	58
32	Do G P 6s 43	66⅝	64	64½
135	Do Pw 5½s 52	50½	45½	45½
72	Do P&L 5½s 49	50⅝	47½	48
7	Cleve E I 5s 54 A	105½	105	105½
34	Do 5s 39	104⅝	104	104⅝
2	Colorado P 5s 53	90½	90½	90½
31	Comwlth Ed 5s 53A	100	98	99⅝
24	Do 5s 54 B	99⅝	98⅝	99
1	Do 4½s 56 C	93	93	93
8	Do 4½s 57 D	97⅝	93	93
37	Do 4½s 60 E	93	92	92
135	Do 4s 81 F	85½	83	83½
401	Do 5½s 62 G	103	101⅝	102⅝
116	Cmwlth Su 5½s48A	76½	73½	73⅝
55	Commty P&L 5s57	60	55	57
35	Conn L&P 5s62D	102½	102	102⅝
10	Do 4½s 56 C	99	98	98½
8	Cons G Bltml5s52E	106½	106	106½
3	Do 4½s 70 H	103	103	103
11	Do 4½s 69 G	104	104	104
41	Do 4s 81	94	93	93½
23	Cons GE&P 4½s35	102½	102	102
53	Cons Gas U 6½s43A	20⅝	17½	17½
73	Do 6s 43 A	31	27½	30⅝
16	Cons Pow 5s 36	104	103⅝	104
61	Do 4½s 58	98⅝	98	98⅝
241	Cont Gas&E 5s58A	62	59	59½
40	Cont Oil 5½s 37	94⅝	94	94⅝
1	Cont Sec 5s42Axw	47	47	47
9	Crane Co 5s 40	78½	76	76
2	Crucible Steel 5s40	63½	62½	63½
43	Cudahy P 5½s37	90	87½	87½
41	Do 5s 46	99½	97½	97½
4	Cumb CP&L4½s56	85	84	85
15	Dallas P&L 6s49A	106½	106	106
29	Dayton P&L 5s 41	101½	100⅝	101½
346	Do 5s 41 new	101½	100	101⅝
7	Denver G&E 5s 49	98½	96½	96½
9	Denver Salt 6s 60	40	33	40
5	Derby G&E 5s 46	75	72½	75
30	Det C Gas 6s47A	97	94	95½
29	Do 5s 50 B	91	86½	87½
4	Det Int'l Br 7s 52	1½	1¼	1½
6	Dix Gif G 6½s37Aw	83	80¼	83
52	E Util Inv 5s54 A	27	23	25½
82	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102½	102	102½
60	Do 5s 34	102	101½	102
32	Do 5s 33	101½	101	101½
1	Do 4½s 32	100½	100½	100½
10	Do 4½s 33	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	El Paso Elec5sA50	87	86½	87
2	El Pas N G 6½s38	60	60	60
234	El P&Lt 5s 2030	55	50	50½
11	Emp Dist El 5s52	53	50	50
58	Emp O&R 5½s 42	53⅝	48½	49
3	Erie Ltg 5s 67	96	96	96
1	Fairbanks M 5s 42	63	63	63
2	Fed Sugar 6s 33	4½	4½	4½
50	Fed Water 5½s 54	48⅝	44½	45
50	Firestone C M 5s48	80	78⅝	79
4	Firestone Tire 5s 42	85⅝	85⅛	85½
83	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	42½	41½	42
107	Do 5½s31 cod	42½	40½	42
125	Fla Pow&Lt 5s 54	75½	73	73
11	Fla Pow 5½s79A	62½	61	61
2	Foltis Fisher 6½s39	10	10	10
1	Garlock Pack 6s 39	63½	63½	63½
60	Gary E & G 5s34A	75	69⅝	70
78	Gatineau Pow 5s 56	74	72⅝	72⅝
44	Do 6s 41	68	65	67½
40	Do 6s 41 B	67½	63½	67½
14	Gen Bronze 6s 40	46	43	44
2	Gen Cig 6s 34	102¼	102¼	102¼
13	Gen M Accp 5s 33	101½	101	101
22	Do 5s 34	101½	101¼	101¼
4	Do 5s 35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
14	Do 5s 36	101	100⅞	101½
19	Gen P Util 6½s 56	38	36	38
4	Do 6s 33	43	41	42
9	Gen Rayon 6s48 xw	22	21	21
17	Gen Refract 5s 33	61	59	59
13	Gen Vend 6s 37xw	7	5	5
44	Gen Wat Wks5s43A	42½	38¼	40
134	Do 6s 44 B	14	11½	12
69	Geo Pow 5s 67	87½	82½	85
3	Gen P&L 5s 78	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
87	Gillette 5s 40	98	97½	97⅝
137	Glen Alden Co 4s65	57⅝	56	56½
13	Glidden Co 5½s 35	87⅝	87	87⅝
19	Gobel (A) 6½s 35A	73	70½	72½
1	Godchaux Sug7½s41	82	82	82
2	Grand (FW) 6s 48	10	8⅝	8⅝
20	Grand Trunk W4s50	63⅝	62	62⅝
13	Do 6½s 36	101	100	100
6	Great Nor Pw 5s 35	101	100⅝	100⅝
19	Great West P 5s 46	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
1	Green Mt Pw 5s 48	85	85	85
3	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	43½	42½	42½
57	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	98½	97½	98½
30	Do 37	100	99⅝	99⅝
17	Gulf St Ut 4½s61B	71½	70½	71½
35	Do 5s 56 A	77	74	77
4	Hanna 6s 34	81	81	81
65	Hood Rub 7s 36	55	40½	55
54	Do 5½s 36	43	33	43
35	Houst G G6½s43ww	44½	40	42½
5	Do 6s 43 A	50	48½	49
18	Houst L&P 4½s78D	87½	86½	87⅝
34	Do 4½s 81 E	87⅝	86⅝	87
16	Do 5s A 53	97½	96⅝	97
7	Hudson Bay 6s 35	75	72	75
12	Hygrade Fds 6s 49A	44½	39	39
2	Idaho Pow 5s 47	97½	96⅝	96⅝
86	Ill Cent 4½s 34	50½	42½	46½
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	92	91	91
4	Illinois Pow 5s 33	100½	100½	100½
90	Ill P & L 5s 56 C	75	70	71
79	Do 5½s 57	67½	62	62½
54	Do 6s 53 A	81	78½	78½
15	Do 5½s 54 B	78⅝	75⅝	77½
10	Ind & Mich 5s 55	94	92½	92½
2	Do 5s 57	100	99⅝	99⅝
7	Ind Elec 6s 47	81	79	81
4	Do 6½s 53 B	82½	80⅝	82½
20	Do 5s 51 C	75	71½	73
10	Ind H E 5s 58 A	79½	74	74
36	Ind Serv 5s 50	40	36½	37½
15	Do 5s 63 A	38⅝	36	38½
4	Indpls Gas 5s 52	82½	82½	82½
37	Indpls P&L 5s57A	94½	92	92½
2	Inland P&L 6s 57C	30	30	30
13	Insull Util 5s 49A	3½	1⅜	1½
248	Do Inv 6s 40 B	3	1⅛	1½
1	Inter P 6s 48Axw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
17	Inter P S 7s 36D	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Do 7s 57 E	80	78⅝	80
10	Do 7s 52 F	79½	73	73
18	Do 6½s 55 G	81	78½	81
9	Do 6½s 54 B	104	103⅝	104
15	Int Salt 5s 51	76½	71	75½
6	Inter Sec Am 5s 47	55	53½	53½
27	Inters Pow 5s 52	50⅝	48½	48½
156	Do 5s 57	67½	65½	65⅝
12	Int Pub Sv5s56D	73½	72½	72½
27	Do 4½s 58	69	66	66
7	Invest Co 5s47Aww	79½	79½	79½
23	Iowa-N L&P 5s 57	79½	77	78
111	Do 4½s 6s C	88½	88	88½
14	Iowa P&L4½s58A	85	84½	84½
10	Iowa Pub Svc 5s57	78	77½	77½
1	Do 5½s 59	78	78	78
4	Iowa Ry&L 5½s45A	89	88½	88½
8	Jacksonvle Gas 5s42	65	62	64
8	Jer Cent P&L 5s47B	99⅝	98	99
111	Do 4½s 61 C	88½	88	88½
2	Jones & Laugh 5s39	100	100	100
11	Kan El Pow 6s37A	87½	85½	87½
1	Kan G&E 6s2022A	90	90	90
13	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	82½	79½	81
2	Do 6s 55 A	90	90	90
2	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	80½	80	80
19	Ky Util 6½s 48 D	89	88	87
1	Do 5½s 55 F	80½	80½	80½
34	Do 5s 69 I	79	76½	77
10	Do 5s 61 H	80½	80	80
11	Kelly Spring 6s 32	45	42	45
5	Keystone Tel 5½s55	45½	45	45
27	Kop G&C 5½s 50	87½	86½	86½
23	Do 5s 47	82	79	79
11	Kresge 5s 45	91	90	90
4	Do 5s 45 ctf	91	84	84
12	Laclede Gas 5½s35	67½	66½	66½
54	Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	85⅝	80½	82
5	Lex Util 5s 52	74	74	74
25	Lib McN&L 5s 42	61½	57	57
10	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	100	98	98
1	Do 5s 52 A	81	81	81
29	L Ang G&E 5½s491	100½	100	100
8	Do 5s 61	97½	97	97
5	Lou G&E Ky 6s37A	98½	98½	98½
10	Do 4½s 61 C	93	93	93
54	Louis P&L 5s 57	92	88½	88½
12	Manit Pw 5½s 51A	61½	57½	58
1	Market St Ry 4s 55	73	72	72
71	Mass Gas 5½s 46	92½	90½	91
91	Do 5s 55	91½	88	89
4	Mass Util 5s 49 A	81	80⅝	80⅝
2	McCord Rad 6s43ww	30	30	30
2	Memphis P&L 5s48	98	96½	96½
1	Metro Ed 4s 71	78	78	78
174	Metro Ed 5s F 52	94	91	91
6	Mich Asso T 5s 61A	68	67	67
1	Mich Lt 5s 46	101	101	101
34	Mid West Ut 5s 32	10	7	10
4	Do 5s 33	9½	7	9½
33	Do 5s 34	9½	7½	9
58	Do 5s 35	9½	6⅝	9½
17	Mid Sts Pet 6½s45A	32½	32	32½
55	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	97	94⅝	96½
3	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	82	82	82
4	Minn P&L 4½s 78	82	81½	81½
5	Do 5s 55	90	90	90
9	Miss R Fl 6s 44 ww	84½	83	83
12	Do 6s 44 xw	82	81	81
15	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	79½	76	76
12	Miss Pow 5s 55	72½	71	72½
27	Do 5s 51	100⅝	98⅝	100
11	Miss P&L 5½sA55	90½	88	88
3	Missou P S 5s 47A	61⅝	60	61⅝
37	Mon W P 5½s 53B	76	74	75
35	Mon L H & P5s51A	95⅝	94⅝	95½
6	Do 5s 57 B	94⅝	94½	94½
39	Munson S S 6½s 37	15	11½	11½
46	Narragansett 5s 57	99½	98	98
23	Do 5s B 57	99	97½	98½
66	Natl El P 5s 78	6	5½	5½
4	Natl Food 6s 44	30	29½	29½
46	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	90	87½	87½
66	Do 5s 2030 B	77½	71½	71½
302	NatPub Sv 5s 78	24	19½	19½
5	Do 5s 78 cod	20½	19½	19½
5	Nat Tea 5s 35	83½	83	83
8	Nebr P 6s A 2022	94	91½	94
5	Nebr Pow 4½s 81	94	94	94
27	Nev Cal El 5s 56	72½	69	70½
25	N Eng G&E 5s 50	62½	59½	61
19	Do 5s 48	63	60	60
25	Do 5s 47	62½	59½	60½
130	N Eng Pow 5½ 54	72	63½	64½
90	Do 5s 48	67⅝	60	62
2	Do 5s 51	99½	90½	90½
8	N Orl P Svc 4½s35	70	69½	69½
2	NY & W Ltg 4s2004	88½	88½	88½
10	N Y Cent El 5½s50	84	79	84
2	N Y For 5½ 48 w	66	66	66
1	NY Pa&O RR 4½s35	88	88	88
118	NY Pow&Lt 4½s 67	90½	89½	90½
196	NY St El&G 4½ 80	86	85	85
13	Do 5½s 62	99	98	98
13	Niag Falls Pow6s50	106	105½	105½
1	Do 5s 59 A	100½	100½	100½
60	Nor Am L&P 5s 33	53½	48½	49½
3	Nor Am L&P 5s34	86½	85	85
5	Do 5s 35	78	78	78
7	Do 5s 36	75	73	75
20	Nor C Ut 5½ 48 A	42½	37½	37½
11	Nor Ind PS 5s66 C	85	81	84½
12	Nor Ind P S 5s69	85½	85	85
24	Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	98½	96	96½
5	Nor Oh T&L 5s56	91½	91½	91½
10	N State Pow 5½s40	92½	91	91
63	Do 4½s 61	90½	88⅝	88½
3	Nor West Pow 6s60	22	18½	18½
42	Ohio Edison 5s 60	95½	93½	94½
50	Ohio Pow 5s52B	98½	97½	98½
22	Do 4½s 56 D	92	92	92
5	Ohio Pub Ser 6s53C	90	89½	90
1	Do 5½s 61 E	87	86	86
5	Do 5s 54 D	84⅝	84	84
23	Okla G&E 6s40A	81½	79	79½
60	Do 5s 50	81½	81	81½
1	Okla P&W 5s48A	64	64	64
16	Oswego Falls 6s41	63	59½	59½
120	Pac G&E 4½s57E	95½	93	93½
50	Do 4½s 60 F	95½	93½	93½
79	Do 5s 55 D	100	98½	100
79	Do 5½s 52 C	102½	102	102½
15	Pac G&E 6s 41 B	107½	107	107½
3	Pac Invest 5s48Axw	71	71	71
90	Pac P&L 5s 55	74½	70	71
20	Pac West Oil 6½s43	66½	64½	64½
23	Penn Cn P&L4½s77	81	77½	79½
1	Do 5s 79	85	85	85
26	Penn El 4s 71 F	75	72	73½
4	Penn Oh Ed 6s50xw	83½	83	83
25	Do 5½s 59 B	78½	77	77½
23	Penn O P&L5½s54A	97½	95½	97
65	Penn Pow 5s 56	97½	94½	97½
18	Penn Wat&P 5s 40	104	102½	104
7	Do 4½s 68 B	96½	94⅝	96½
25	Peo Gas L&C 4s81B	85½	85	85
460	Do 6s C 57	100½	99	100½
12	Peo Lt P 5s 79 ww	4	3½	4
60	Phila El Co 5s 66	105⅝	105	105⅝
81	Phila El Pw 5½s 72	105½	105½	105½
12	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	52	50½	51½
15	Phil S G&E 4½s 57	101	100	100
42	Piedmnt E 6½s 60A	64½	60½	61½
15	Piedmnt NR 5s 54A	65½	62	62
11	Potomac Ed 5s 56E	87	85½	86
4	Do 4½s 61 F	82	80½	82
7	Pwr C Can 4½s59B	61½	61	61
18	Do NY 5½s 47	78	76	76
2	Do 6½s A 43	95½	95½	95½
23	Procter & G 4½s47	101½	101	101½
2	Pwr Sec Crp 6s49	70	70	70
11	PS N Hamp 4½s57B	85½	83⅝	85
5	PS N Ill 4½s 78D	80	80	80
16	Do 5s 56	90⅝	89½	90⅝
14	Do 4½s 80 E	81	81	81
58	Do 4½s 81 F	81½	77½	78½
973	Do 6½s G 37	99	97½	98½
4	PS N J 6s ctfs	108½	108½	108½
4	PS Okla 5s C 61	73½	72½	73½
27	Do 5s 57 D	78⅝	71½	72
26	PS Sub 5½s 49 A	73	69	69
117	Pgt S P&L 5½s 49	77½	74	75½
5	Do 5s 50 C	72	72	72
105	Do 4½s 50 D	66	62	65½
3	Q B Gas 5½s 52 A	83	83	83
6	R K O 6s 41 f pd	80	75	75
2	Reliance M 5s 54A	66	66	66
65	Rem Arms 5½s 33	95	95	95
12	Rep Gas 6s 45 A	20	19	19½
1	Do 6s 45 A COD	17	17	17
221	Roch G&E 5s 62 E	97½	96⅝	97⅝
55	Roch C P 5s 53	52	46	47½
11	Roch R&L 5s 54	101½	100½	101½
8	Ryerson&Son 5s 43	80	77½	77⅝
16	StL G&C 6s 47	20	18	18
33	Safe HW 4½s 79	98	96⅝	98
12	S Ant PS 5s 58 B	92	91	91
4	San Joaq L&P5s57D	92½	91½	91½
6	Scranton El 5s 37	101½	100½	101½
20	Scripps 5½s 43	66	60	65
12	Seattle Ltg 5s 49	62½	59	60
5	Servel Inc 5s 48	66	64½	64½
146	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	70	66½	70
15	Do 4½s 68 B	70	68½	70
24	Do 4½s 70 D	69½	69	69⅝
80	Do 5s 70 C	75	73	75
5	Sheffield Stl 5½s 48	75	75	75
5	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	31	31	31
1	Sioux C G&E 6s49B	80½	80½	80½
27	Silica Gel 6½s 32	44	25	40
92	SEP&L 6s 2025Axw	78	75½	76½
17	South Cal Ed 5s39	105½	104⅝	105
44	Do 5s 51	101½	100½	101½
44	Do 5s 52	101½	101	101½
56	Do 5s 54	101½	100½	101
6	South Cal Gas 5s37	87	86	86½
8	Do 4½s 61	87	86½	87
7	Sou Car Pow 5s57	69	66	66½
4	South Gas 6½s35xw	68	65	65
94	So Ind G&E 5½s57	98⅝	97½	98½
72	Sou Nat Gas 6s44	49½	44	46½
8	Do 6s 44 sta	49½	44	46½
1	Sou Jer G&E 5s33	100½	100½	100½
10	Sou Pub Util 5s43	96	95½	96
12	Souwest G&E 5s57A	79½	77	79
2	Do 5s B 57	78	78	78
10	Souwest L&P 5s57A	77	75½	77
16	S W Nat Gas 6s45	32	31½	32
2	S W Pub Util 6s45	72½	72	72½
15	S W P&L 6s2022A	71½	79	80
80	SpringfieldG&E 5s57	70	68	69
14	Staley Mfg 6s42	68	66	67
54	Stand G&E 6s35	71½	65	65½
51	Do 6s 35 conv	70	66	68
5	Do 6s 51	67½	56	57
5	Do 6s 66	60	55	57½
4	Stand Inv 5½s39	66	66	66
2	Stand Inv 5s 37xw	71½	71½	71½
36	Std P&L 6s 57	61½	54	54
9	Stand Tel 5½s 43	41½	40	41
6	Sun Oil 5½s 39	100	99½	99½
11	Superp Ill 4½s 70	77½	73½	74
1	Do 4½s 68	76½	73½	73½
8	Do 6s 61	90	88	90
47	Swift & Co 5s 40	93½	92½	93
32	Do 5s 44	101½	100	100
1	Syracuse Lt 5½s 54	104	104	104
48	Do 5s 57 B	100½	99⅝	99⅝
1	Tenn El P 5s 56	90	90	90
5	Tenn Pub Sv 5s 70	78	77	77
5	Tex City Gas 5s 48	51½	51	51½
32	Tex El Sv 5s 60	86	85	85½
79	Tex Gas Util 6s 45	14	10½	13½
15	Tex P&L 5s 56	89½	88	89½
6	Do 5s 37	101	100	100
44	Thermoid 6s 34	50	46	46½
24	Tide W P 5s 79A	66	64½	65½
12	Tol Ed 5s 47	93½	93	93
18	Tri Util 5s 79	1	1	1
49	Tw C R Tr5½s52A	36½	34	34½
13	Ulen & Co 6s 44	23½	20	22
15	Union El 5s 57 B	100	99½	100
128	Do 5s 57	99½	98	99½
40	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	98⅝	97½	97½
1	Un G Ut 6½sA37xw	4½	4½	4½
5	Un Term 5s 42	89	88	88
4	Unit L N J 4s49	98	98	98
14	Un Lt&P 6½ 74	63	60½	60½
57	Do 6s 75	62	59	60½
9	Do 5½s 59	77	75	75
75	Un Lt & Ry 5½s52	64	57	59
60	Do 6s 52 A	80	78	78½
14	Do 6s 73 A	58	56½	56½
4	Un P Svc 6s 42 A	14½	10½	10½
217	U S Rubber 6s 33	94½	94	94
37	Do 6½s 33	101	99⅝	100
19	Do 6½s 34	77½	75	77½
28	Do 6½s 35	66	62	64
4	Do 6½s 36	63	60	60
1	Do 6½s 37	61½	58	58
5	Do 6½s 39	59½	57	59½
14	Do 6½s 40	60	58	58
19	Utica G&E 5s 52 E	97½	96½	97½
2	Valvoline Oil 7s 37	60	60	60
13	Van Camp Pkg6s48	20	18½	18½
1	Virg El Pw 5s 55 A	93½	93½	93½
1	Virg Pw Co 5s 42	97	97	97
12	Virg Pub Svc 6s 46	64	61½	61½
15	Do 5½s 46 A	76½	73½	74
33	Do 5s 50 B	71½	67	70½
35	Waldorf-Ast 7s 54	9	8	8
1	Do 54 COD	8	8½	8
7	Ward Bak 6s 37	93	93	93
10	Wash Wat Pw 5s60	98½	97½	97½
2	Wash Ry&E 4s 51	84½	83½	84½
24	West News 6s44	35	30	30½
46	West Pa 5s 2030	85	82	82
122	West Tex Util5s57A	54½	48	51
30	West UG&E5½s55A	87½	85½	85½
4	Wisc El P 5s 54 A	96½	95½	96
1	Wisc Pub S 6s 52A	90	90	90
8	Wisc P&L 5s 56 E	86½	86	86
6	Do 5s F	88½	85½	85½
1	Yadkin R Pw 5s 41	94	94	94

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 47	39½	38⅝	38⅝
1	Baden Con Mun7s51	37	37	37
1	Bogota M B 7s 47	26½	26½	26½
1	Do 7s 47 new	26½	26½	26½
34	Buen A Prv 7½s47	33½	31⅝	31⅝
39	Do 7s 52	30½	28½	30½
2	Burm & Wain 6s 40	66½	66½	66½
1	Cauca Val 7s 48	12½	11½	11½
63	Cent Bk Ger 6s 52A	40½	38½	39
60	Do 6s 51 B	45½	43½	44½
30	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	11½	11	11
95	Com Pri Bk 5½s 37	55½	51½	54⅝
3	Cuban Tel 7½s 41A	77½	77½	77½
4	Danzig Port 6½s52	43	42	42
6	Erc ME 6½s53Axw	62	62	62
4	Europ El 6½s 65xw	58	57	57
11	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	50½	50½	50½
11	Farm Nat M 7s 63	37½	35	35
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	74	74	74
12	Do 6s 61	49½	46	46½
127	Ger C M 7s 47	43	41½	41½
90	Do 6s 47	43	42½	42½
39	Gesfuerel 6s 53 xw	58	53⅝	53⅝
14	Gu & W R R 5s58A	25	21	22
4	Hamburg El 7s 35	75½	75	75½
65	Do 5½s 38	64	64	64
39	Hanover St 6½s49	39	34½	35½
5	Do City 7s 39	40	40	40
2	H-It-Bk 7½s 63AC	37	37	37
38	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	64	61½	62
6	Isotta Fra 7s 42ww	50½	50½	50½
2	Do 7s 42 xw	50½	50½	50½
68	It Sup P 6s 63Axw	47	45	46½
10	Lima Peru 6½s 58	6½	6½	6½
1	Mans M&R7s41 xw	30	30	30
1	Maran Brazil 7s 58	8	6½	7½
3	Medellin Col 7s 51	17½	12	12
2	Melb El 7½s 46	28½	25	25
22	Mendoza P 7½s 51	26⅝	23	23½
15	Nippon E P 6½s 53	39½	38⅝	38⅝
1	Parana Braz 7s 58	9	9	9
82	Prussia El 6s 54	55	52½	53½
2	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	10	8½	9½
35	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	43	39½	41½
25	Ruhr Housing6½s58	39½	35	35
3	Russian 6½s 1919	1½	1½	1½
88	Russ 6½s ctfNC19	1⅝	1½	1⅝
6	Do 5½s 1921	1⅝	1½	1½
26	Do ctf 1921	1½	1	1
5	Saar Basin Con7s35	97½	97	97½
7	Santiago Chile 7s49	8	7½	8
14	Sauda Falls 5s55A	99½	99	99½
18	Saxon Pub Wks5s32	67½	65	65
57	Do 6s 37	62	60	61
77	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	45	42	42
91	Do 46 xw	46	40	40
29	Terni Elec 6½s 53	67	65	65½
2	Tietz LeT½s 46xw	50½	50	50
13	Unit El Svc 7s56xw	69½	67½	67½
19	Un Indus 6½s 41	45½	44½	45
20	Do 6s 45	48½	45	45

Total stock sales, 2,510,754 shares; total stock sales week ago, 2,747,996 shares; total stock sales year ago, 2,944,901 shares; total bond sales, $22,009,000; total bond sales week ago, $19,821,000; total bond sales year ago, $27,802,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Dividend	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'g.	1931 High	1931 Low
		—T T T—							
14	3⅝	Third Avenue	2400	6½	5½	6	— ⅛	5½	6½
16½	10	Third Nat Invest 1	1400	16½	16	16	— ½	16	17½
10	2⅝	Thompson Co Products	1200	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	8
2¼	⅝	Thompson Starrett	1700	2¼	1½	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
5⅝	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	35600	5½	4½	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
60	30	*Do preferred 6	900	54½	50	50	— 7½	50	53
62	20	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	200	55½	52½	52½	— 7½	50	53
6⅝	2	Timken Detroit Axle	12900	5⅝	4	4½	— 1⅛	4⅝	5⅛
23	7⅝	Timken Roller Bear 1	22300	19½	16¼	16⅝	— 4	16	17
8¼	2¼	Transamerica Corp	76100	7	5¼	5¾	— 1½	5⅝	5⅝
5½	⅝	Tricontinental Corp	19400	4½	3½	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
72	42	Do preferred 6	600	72	67½	67¼	— 4½	60½	72
31½	19⅝	*Trico Products 2½	1400	26⅝	23⅝	23⅞	— 2¼	23⅞	24⅝
7¼	2	Truscon Steel	900	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅛	5	5⅝
4	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	100	3	3	3	....	2⅞	3
24½	7	Do preferred	....	15½	15½	15½	— 1½	8	16⅝
		—U U U—							
3½	⅛	Ulen & Co	3400	2½	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
24½	7⅝	*Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	3900	21½	17⅛	19	— 1½	17⅝	18½
11⅝	5½	Union Bag & Paper	1000	10	7½	8	— 3	7½	8
36⅝	15½	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	93300	28⅝	23	24⅝	— 4¼	24⅝	24⅝
15⅝	8	Union Oil of Cal 1	9000	14⅝	12	12⅝	— 2⅝	12	12½
94½	27⅝	Union Pacific 6	75200	78	68½	71	— 6⅝	71	72
71⅝	40	Do preferred 4	300	67	61	61	— 8	61	64⅝
19½	11⅝	Union Tank Car 1.40	600	15½	14	14	— 1	13	15
33	6½	United Aircraft & Transport	900800	28½	20½	22½	— 5¼	22½	22⅝
56½	30½	Do preferred 3	1400	55	52	54	+ 1½	53	54½
28½	11	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	2300	20½	18	18½	— 2½	18½	19½
103	75	Do preferred 7	....	92	92	92	— 1	81	98½
17⅝	6⅝	United Carbon	8500	16⅝	13	13⅝	— 3½	13⅝	14½
1⅝	⅝	United Cigar Stores	25900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
20	1	Do preferred	300	6½	6¼	6⅛	— ⅝	4½	6⅝
14	3½	United Corporation .40	379300	12½	9½	10½	— 2½	10¼	10⅝
39⅝	20	Do preferred 3	5300	38½	34	34	— 4½	33½	35
3½	⅛	United Dyewood	....	2½	2	2½	....	2	2⅝
6⅞	2⅝	United Electric Coal	3900	6⅝	4⅝	5	— ⅝	4⅝	5
32⅝	10½	United Fruit 2	23000	27½	20⅝	22	— 4½	22	23
22	9½	United Gas & Improve 1.20	66600	20⅝	17⅝	18½	— 2⅝	18⅝	18⅝
96	70	Do preferred 5	100	93	93	93	....	92	94½
11⅝	3⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	1300	9½	6½	7	— 4	6⅝	7
4⅝	⅝	U S Express	600	....	....	....	....	....	....
6¼	1⅝	United States & For Sec	7400	6	4⅛	5	— ½	5	5
15⅝	3⅝	United States Freight	900	13½	8½	8¼	— 6	9⅝	11½
27	16½	*United States Gypsum 1.60	7700	25	22	23⅛	— ½	23	24
104	84⅞	Do preferred 7	....	102	102	102	+ 3	98½	102
6	⅝	U S Hoffman	600	5	3½	3½	— 1½	3	5
36¼	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	37100	32½	26	27⅝	— 4½	28	28½
7¼	1¼	U S Leather	3100	6¼	4⅝	5	— 1¼	5	6
16	3½	Do A	7500	14½	10⅝	11	— 3¼	10⅝	11
18¼	7¼	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	28700	15½	11½	12½	— 3¼	12½	13
11⅝	2	U S Realty	6800	8½	6⅛	7	— 2⅛	6⅝	7
10¼	1½	U S Rubber	32200	8½	5½	6¼	— 2¼	6⅛	6½
20⅝	3½	Do 1st preferred	11500	16	10½	12	— 3½	10½	11½
22⅝	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	7300	18½	15½	15½	— 3¼	15½	16½
45½	31	Do preferred 3½	500	40½	40	40	— 2	40	41
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel	547400	48½	38⅝	38⅞	— 9½	38⅝	38⅞
113	51½	Do preferred 7	28700	87⅝	74½	75	—11½	74½	74⅞
65½	55	U S Tobacco 4.40	2300	61½	58	60	— 2	58	60½
130	115	Do preferred 7	....	130	130	130	+ 9½	130	138½
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	3000	1½	1⅝	1⅝	— ½	1⅝	1½
48¼	27	Do preferred 3¼	200	41	41	41	— 2	39	43
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	600	26½	26	26½	— 3¼	25	28
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	36	36	36	+ 1	35	36
2¼	½	Universal Pipe & Radi	1800	1½	1	1	— ⅝	1	1¼
71	35	Utah Copper	....	60	60	60	— 6	61	225
10⅝	½	Utilities Pow & Lt A	21700	7⅝	5	5⅝	— 2	5¼	5⅛
		—V V V—							
1½	¼	Vadsco Sales	1300	1	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
23⅝	5¼	Vanadium Corp	66500	21¼	13½	14⅛	— 6⅝	14	14⅛
42⅛	15½	Van Raalte 1st pfd	....	40	37	37	— 3⅝	31½	37⅛
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	1800	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
65	49½	Do 7% preferred	500	54	49½	50	— 9	48	53
11¼	3½	Do 6% preferred	900	7½	6	6	— 1⅝	5⅝	8¼
90	60	Virg Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	88	84⅝	84¾	— 5½	83	85
34⅝	7½	Vulcan Detinning	....	26	20½	20⅝	— 8	20½	23
		—W W W—							
4¼	⅝	Wabash R R	1400	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ½	2⅝	3
6	1	Do preferred A	1500	3⅝	3	3⅝	— 1¼	3⅝	3½
19	7¼	Waldorf System 1½	1100	13⅝	12½	13	— 1	12½	13
4⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	1600	3⅝	2½	2½	— 1	2⅝	2⅝
10¼	2¼	Ward Baking A	100	8	8	8	....	6¼	8
2⅝	⅝	Do B	1700	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
40½	12	Do preferred 4	1200	27	22¼	22½	— 4⅝	21½	25⅝
4½	½	Warner Bros Pictures	82600	4½	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅝	2⅝	3
4½	¼	Warner Quinlan	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	7000	6⅝	5	5	— 2¼	4⅞	5
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	15⅝	10	10	— 3	10	10½
14½	7½	Warren Pipe & Foundry	3800	13⅝	10½	11⅛	— 1⅝	10⅝	11⅝
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1	1
1⅝	⅝	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅝	1	1	— ¼	1	1½
20	8½	*Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	1800	17½	14	14	— 3½	13½	14
58½	42⅝	Do preferred 4	100	52½	52½	52½	— 6	52	55
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7	....	65	55	55	—15	58⅝	70
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6	....	62½	60	62⅝	— ½	60	62⅝
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	66	59	59	— 7	59½	62⅝
101⅝	66½	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	94½	92½	93½	+ ⅝	93½	94½
110	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	106	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝	103½	106
4⅝	1	West Dairy Prod B	2000	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ⅝	2⅛	2¼
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	27500	9⅝	6⅝	7⅝	— 2½	7⅝	8
11½	2	Do 2nd preferred	100	7½	7½	7½	— 3	7	10⅝
4⅝	½	Western Pacific	1300	3⅝	2	3	— 1	2½	3½
8⅝	⅝	Do preferred	1900	6	4½	4⅝	— 1⅝	4½	5
50	12⅝	Western Union	61600	45½	32½	33⅝	—12⅝	33½	34
18⅝	9½	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4400	17⅝	14½	15	— 1⅝	14⅝	15½
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	218600	39⅝	27½	28⅝	—10½	28⅝	29
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	78	74⅝	75	— 5½	75	76
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst	200	8	7	7	— 1½	7¼	8
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	4400	10	8⅝	9½	— ⅝	8⅝	9½
31½	21	Wheeling Steel pfd	100	25	25	25	— 5	22½	....
27¼	6⅝	White Motor	41600	27¼	23	25⅝	+ 1⅝	25½	26
28½	11	White Rock Min Springs 2	300	18	18	18	....	17	19½
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	1400	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1½
2⅝	½	Do preferred	200	2½	2	2	— ⅝	1⅝	2
8¼	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	11500	5¼	4	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
20½	13½	Wilcox Rich A 2½	500	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ 3¼	16½	23½
3⅞	⅝	Willys Overland	34200	3½	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
25	7	Do preferred	700	21½	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	19⅝	23
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	7300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1⅝
4⅞	1⅝	Do A	3200	4	3	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅝
31	11	Do preferred	2100	22	19½	19½	— 4	19½	21
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	50300	39¼	35⅛	36⅝	— 2⅝	36⅛	36⅝
24	5	Worthington Pump	28700	21	13⅝	15⅝	— 5	14½	15⅝
41	14½	Do preferred A	400	28½	24⅝	24⅝	— 7⅛	24	32
18⅝	4⅝	Wright Aeronautical	....	17	10	12	— 5	12	18
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	3700	41	38½	38½	— 2⅝	38	39
		—Y Y Y—							
14½	6½	Yale & Towne 1⅝f	400	12¼	11	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	14
7⅝	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	59400	6⅝	4⅝	5	— 2	4⅞	5
40½	12	Do preferred	....	40	40	40	....	35	40
11⅝	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	700	11½	8⅞	9	— 2	7	10
27½	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	11500	23	14	16⅝	— 5⅝	16	16½
		—Z Z Z—							
2	½	Zenith Radio	300	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1¼	1½
9⅝	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	13400	8¼	6⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	8

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
39	Lib 1st 4¼s32-47	102.16	102.13	102.16
6	Do 4th4¼s33-38	103.12	103.10	103.11
26	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.12	108.8	108.12
73	Do 4s 44-54	104.21	104.18	104.21
296	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.16	102.15	102.16
6	Do 3⅜s41-43Mch	100.21	100.20	100.21
156	Do 3⅜s 46-49	98.10	98.6	98.10
77	Do 3s 51-55	97	96.30	96.31

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alleghany 5s 44	30½	30½	30½
15	Do 5s 50	19½	18⅝	19
1	Alleghany Val 4s42	90	90	90
5	Allis Chal 5s 37	86	86	86
5	A&F Power 5s 2030	36⅞	36½	36⅞
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	40	40	40
5	Am I G Chm5½s49	79	78⅝	79
2	Am Metal 5½s 34	74	74	74
5	Am Smelting 5s 47	94	94	94
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
27	Am T&T 5½s 43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	Do 5s 60	102	101½	102
15	Do 5s 65	101⅝	101½	101⅝
4	Do cvt 4½s 39	106½	106	106
1	Am WW&Elec 6s75	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1	Am Writ Pap 6s47	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
7	Arm&Co Del 5½s43	71	70½	71
32	Do r'est 4½s 39	78	76½	78
3	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
4	Do gen 4s 95	92⅝	92	92⅝
1	Do 4½s C-A 62	93	93	93
6	A C Line 1st 4s52	78⅛	78	78⅛
4	ACL-L&N 4s 52	56½	56½	56½
1	Atl Ref deb 5s 37	100	100	100
1	Do 1st 5s 45	91⅝	90	90
6	Do rfg 5s 95	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
5	Do 5s 2000 D	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
10	Do 4½s 33	66	65	65
69	Do vt 4½s 60	40½	38⅝	38⅞
5	Do gold 4s 48	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝
2	B&O&PLE&WVa 4s 41	77	77	77
4	Do 5s S W 50	74	74	74
1	Beth Steel rfg 5s42	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	Do p m 5s36	95	95	95
3	Boston & Me 5s55	72	72	72
1	Bklyn Edi 5s49A	105⅝	105	105⅝
4	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	105	104	104⅝
11	Bklyn Man Tr 6s68	88	85	85
1	Bklyn Q&S con5s41	51	51	51
9	Bklyn U Gas 5s50	99⅞	99½	99½
7	Do 5s 57	103	102⅝	103
2	Buf R&P 4½s57	58	58	58
2	Bush Term 5s 55	57	56	57
2	Cal G&E 5s37	103½	103½	103½
1	Cal Pack 5s40	70½	70½	70½
10	Cal Pet 5½s38	96	95	96
15	Do 5s 39	95	94½	95
2	Can Sou 5s62	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Can Nat Ry 5s70	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Do 4½s 54	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝
26	Can Nat Ry 4½s56	88⅝	87½	87⅝
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
5	Do 5s 69 July	93½	93½	93½
8	Can North 7s 40	102½	102	102½
1	Do deb 6½s 46	102½	102½	102½
2	Do 4½s 35	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	Can Pac 5s 44	91	90⅞	91
21	Do 5s 54	88	86⅝	88
10	Do 4½s 60	79½	79½	79½
17	Do deb 4s perp	71	70½	71
2	Caro C&Ohi o6s 52	85⅝	85½	85½
3	Cent of Ga 5s 59C	27	27	27
6	Cent Hud Gas 5s 57	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Cent Pac 5s 60	69	68½	69
4	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	83⅝	83½	83½
3	Certainteed 5½s 48	42	42	42
3	Cespedes S 7½s 39	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
31	Chesa Corp 5s 47	62	60	60
3	Ches & O gn 4½s92	94	94	94
13	CB&Q 3½s Illdv49	88	86	88
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	17	17	17
2	CGL&Ck 1st 5s 37	103	103	103
13	Chic Gt West 4s 59	51	50½	51
3	Chi I&L gen 6s 66	34	34	34
2	Do 1st 5s 66	28	28	28
1	CM&StP gen 4s 89A	64½	64½	64½
19	CMStP&P 5s 75	31	30	30
75	Do adj 5s 2000	11½	10⅝	10⅝
1	C & NW rfg5s2037	37½	37½	37½
2	Do gen 5s 87	70½	70½	70½
38	Do cv 4½s 49	26½	25	25⅝
2	Do 4½s 2037 C	31	31	31
2	Do gen 4s 87	57½	57½	57½
1	Do gen 3½s87	52	52	52
14	CRI&P cvt 4½ 60	26	25	26
5	Do gen 4s 88	68	68	68
20	Do rfg 4s 34	42	40½	40½
5	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	40	40	40
5	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	110	110	110
2	Do 5s 44	99	98½	98½
2	Do 5s 63 B	102½	102½	102½
2	Childs Co 5s 33	37	37	37
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	82	82	82
3	Do 4s 52	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
12	Cinn G&E 4s 68	93½	93½	93½
1	C Un Term 5s2020B	98½	98½	98½
4	CCC&StL rf4½s77E	54	54	54
4	Cleve Un Ter 5s 73	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5	Do 4½s 77 C	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
25	Colon Oil 6s 38	52	50⅝	52
5	Colo&So 1st 4½s 35	82½	82½	82½
1	Colum G&E 5s 1961	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
4	Colu Ry P&L 5½s42	100	99	100
4	Con Gas NY 5½s45	105⅛	104⅝	105⅛
69	Do 5s 57	100⅝	99⅝	100⅛
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Crown Will 6s 51	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
7	Cuba N Rys 5½s 42	29⅝	29	29⅝
5	Cuba R R 5s 52	32⅝	32	32⅝
5	Del P&L 4½s 71	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15	D&RG West gn5s55	23	22½	22½
2	Do rfg 5s 78	29	29	29
32	Det Ed 5s 62 C	102	101½	102
11	Do 5s 55	101	101	101
2	Do 4½s 61 D	94⅝	94½	94½
30	Do 5s 62 C	101⅝	101½	101⅝
3	Dodge Bros db 6s40	86	85⅝	85⅝
3	Duq Lt 4½s 67 A	101⅛	101	101
26	Erie rf&imp 5s 75	33⅝	32½	33
11	Do rf-imp 5s 75	33⅝	32½	33
2	Do gen in 4s 96	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
24	Fisk Rubber 8s 41	50	50	50
6	Gannett Co 6s 43	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
2	Gen Cable 5½s 47	61	61	61
4	Gen Mot Accp 6s37	102⅝	102½	102⅝
7	Goodrich B F 6s45	53⅝	53	53
11	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	83⅝	83	83
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	102½	102½	102½
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s36	100	100	100
8	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	80½	80	80
2	Do 4½s 77 E	60½	60¼	60½
3	Do 1st rfg 4½s61	84	84	84
1	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s42	50	50	50
1	Hav Elec 5½s 51	4½	4½	4½
20	Ill Bell Tel 5s56	104½	104½	104½
24	Illinois Cent 4½s66	42⅝	42	42
2	Ill Cent ColTr4s52	58	58	58
15	IC&CSL&NOr5s63A	48	47	48
2	Do 4½s 63 C	47⅝	46	46
10	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	100½	100½	100½
10	Ind Un Ry 5s B65	91	91	91
3	Inland St 4½s78A	83	81	81
1	Do 4½s 81 B	82	82	82
1	Int Rap Tran 7s32	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
8	Do 6s 32	17	15⅝	15⅝
30	Do rfg 5s66	46	45⅝	46
1	Interlake Iron 5s51	39½	39½	39½
1	Int Agric 5s42stp	49	49	49
5	Int GtNor adj 6s52	7½	7	7
7	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	49½	48½	48½
8	Int Match 5s47	8	7⅝	8
1	Do 5s 41 cvt	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
14	Int Pap rfg 6s55A	22	20	20⅝
23	Do cvt 5s47 A	48⅝	48	48
4	Int Rys C A 5s72	40	40	40
57	Int T&T cvt4½s39	42½	40⅝	40½
7	Do deb 4½s 52	36⅝	35	35
26	Do deb 5s 55	38	35½	35½
5	KC FtS&Mem 4s36	51	51	51
4	K C P&Lt 4½s61	99⅝	99½	99½
5	K C South rfg 5s50	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
2	K C Term 1st 4s60	87	87	87
1	Keith B F 6s 46	41	41	41
1	Kendall 5½s 48Aw	61⅝	61	61
1	KCoEL&P pm 6s97	132	132	132
1	Kresge Found 6s 36	74½	74½	74½
8	Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	8	8	8
10	Leh Val Coal 5s 33	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	Leh Val con 4s 2003	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
8	Ligg & Myers 5s 51	104⅝	104	104
9	Long Isl deb 5s 37	90	90	90
3	Do unified 4 49	86	86	86
9	Lorillard Co 5s 51	101⅝	100	101
3	Louis & Ark 5s 69	35	32⅝	32⅝
26	Manhat Ry 4s 90	20	19	19
4	Market St Ry 7s40	78½	78	78
5	McKess&Rob 5½s50	41	40	41½
5	Met Ed 4½s 68	85½	85½	85½
27	Mid Stl cvt 5s 36	95	94⅝	94⅝
12	MER&Lt 1st 5s61B	84	83⅝	84
12	M&StL 1st rfg 4s49	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	MSP&SS Ma 5½s49	26	25	26
9	Do 1st con 4s 38	49	48½	49
1	M-K-T pr ln 5s62A	73	73	73
6	Do 4½ s78 D	69	68	69
2	Do 1st 4s 90	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
59	Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	20½	19	19
5	Do rfg 5s 65 A	32½	32½	32½
19	Do 5s 77 F	32	31½	31½
16	Do 5s 78 G	31⅝	31½	31⅝
47	Do gen 4s 75	21	19½	20
28	Do 5s 80 H	32	31½	32
36	Do 1st 5s 81	32	31½	31½
1	Mob & Oh 5s 38	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	Nassau El cn 4s51st	51⅝	51½	51½
13	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	90	89½	90
9	Natl Steel 5s 56	81	80	80½
1	N E T&T gn4½s61B	100½	100½	100½
3	Do 5s 52	104	104	104
3	N O P S 5s 55B	68⅝	66⅝	66⅝
2	Do 5s ctf 52 A	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1	NYC deb 6s 35	70½	70½	70½
18	Do rf & imp5s 13	58⅝	58	58½
2	NYC&HRr&4½s13A	54	54	54
4	Do deb 4s 34	79½	79½	79½
109	N Y C & StL6s32	39⅝	38	38
8	Do 5½s 74 A	26	26	26
1	Do 4½s 78 C	22	22	22
5	N Y Dock Co 4s51	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
6	N Y Edison 5sC51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Do rfg 6½s 41	112	112	112
1	NY GEl&P cl 5s48	107	107	107
2	Do p m 4s 49	98	98	98
1	NYNH&H cv d 6s48	85	85	85
1	Do col tr 6s 40	87	87	87
6	N Y O&W rfg 4s92	53	52½	53
1	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	N Y Steam 5s 51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	NY Trap Rock 6s46	60	60	60
3	N Y W&Bost 4½s46	48½	48½	48½
1	Niag Shares 5½s50	69	69	69
1	Norf & W con 4s96	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
7	N Am Co 5s 61	84½	84	84
1	N Am Edis 5½s63	88½	88½	88½
3	N Ohio T&L 6s47A	100½	100	100½
13	Nor Pac gn 3s 2047	62½	62	62½
1	Do r&im 5s2047D	77	77	77
2	Do pr lien 4s97	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
13	Nor States Pw5s41A	100½	100	100
2	Ohio Pub Sv 7½s46	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 7s 47	100½	100	100½
15	Ore S L gtd 5s 46	100½	100	100½
3	Ore-W RR&N4s61	81½	80⅝	81⅝
2	Otis Steel 6s 41	37½	37	37
5	Pac Pub Ser 5s 36	97½	97½	97½
24	Para Publix 5½s50	26½	24	26
2	Pathe Ex 7s 37 ww	71½	71½	71½
2	Penn P&L 4½s 81	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	Penn RR gen 5s 68	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Do 5s 64	84½	83	83
5	Do 4s 48	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Do 5s 64	84½	84⅝	84½
17	Do gen 4½s 65	82⅝	82	82½
16	Do 4½s 70	68	67⅝	68
1	PGL&C of Chi 6s 43	107	107	107
1	Do 5s 47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Pere Marq 5s 56	58	58	58
5	Do 4½s 80	55	55	55
6	Do 4s 56	55	55	55
6	Phila Co 5s 67	88½	88½	88½
2	Phila Elec 4½s 67	102½	102½	102½
5	Phil Elec 4s 71	93½	93½	93½
6	Phil RC&I 6s 49	54⅝	54	54⅝
4	Philip Ry 4s 37	26	25⅝	25⅝
2	Phil Pet 5½s 39	72½	72½	72½
1	Pillsbury F M 6s43	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Portl G Elec 4½s60	64	62⅝	63⅝
16	Post T & Cab 5s53	33½	33	33
2	Reading gen 4½97A	83	83	83
2	Rem Rd 5½s47 ww	64	64	64
1	St Jos Dd 5½s 41	93	93	93
2	St L S F 5s 50 B	15	15	15
5	Do 4½s 78	12	11⅝	12
5	Do 4s 50 A	14½	14	14
2	St P M&M co 6s33	98½	98½	98½
2	Do con 4½s 33	97	97	97
5	Santa Fe U&P 5s42	93	93	93
3	San Ant P Svc 6s52	88	88	88
2	Seab A L adj 5s 49	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Sea-A F Ry 6s35A	3⅝	3	3
12	Shell Pipe L 5s52	84½	84¼	84½
5	Shell Un 5s 47	84	84	84
1	Do 5s 49 ww	84½	84½	84½
15	Sinc Con Oil 6½s38	93½	93½	93½
7	Do col 7s 37	98½	98½	98½
2	Do Cr Oil 5½s38	102½	102½	102½
5	Pipe Line 5s 42	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	74½	74	74
5	Smith Corp 6½s 33	101	101	101
2	So Col Pow 6s 47	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
25	Sou Pac 4½s81	56	55⅝	55⅝
3	Do 4½s 69 ww	56	55½	56
12	Do rfg 4s 55	81⅝	80	81⅝
5	Do 4½s OreLn 77	70	70	70
10	So Pac of Cal 5s37	100½	100½	100½
15	Sou Ry gen 6½s56	43	42	42
1	Do gen 6s 56	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
2	Do con 5s 94	74	74	74
9	Do gen 4s 56	33⅝	31½	31½
1	SW Bell Tel 5s54	104½	104½	104½
4	St Oil NJ deb 5s46	103½	103½	103½
9	St Oil NY 4½s51	96⅝	96	96
1	Stevens Hotel 6s45	16½	16½	16½
3	Tenn EP rfg 6s47A	99½	99½	99½
5	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	91½	91½	91½
3	Tex & Pac 5s80D	50½	50½	50½
64	Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022	94⅝	93⅝	94
5	Truax T C 6½s43	28	28	28
2	Trumbull Stl 6s40	65½	65½	65½
1	Un El L&P 5½s 54	102	102	102
5	Do rf 5s 33	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Un Oil Cal 5s 35C	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
20	Do 5s 45 rcts ww	85⅝	84½	85⅝
5	Union Pac 1st 4s 47	94⅝	94½	94⅝
1	Do rfg 4s 2008	85	85	85
10	Unit Dr Del 5s 53	80	79½	80
2	U S Rub 5s 47	59	59	59
1	Utah P&Lt 5s 44	80½	80	80½
5	Util P&Lt 5½s 47	38½	38½	38½
4	Do 5 59 ww	34½	34	34½
3	Virginia Ry 5s 62	94½	93½	94½
1	Wabash rfg 5½s75	9½	9½	9½
1	Wabash 5s 80 D	10	10	10
9	Do 5s 76 B	10	10	10
10	Walworth 6s 45	28½	28	28
5	Warner Br P 6s 39	30½	30½	30½
5	Warn Quin 6s 39	27½	27	27
7	Warren Br cv 6s 41	49	48	49
2	Western Elec 5s 44	100	100	100
2	West Md 5½s77A	60	60	60
8	Do 4s 52	59½	59½	59½
2	West Pac 1st 5s 46	38	37½	38
2	West P Pow 5s58G	103½	103½	103½
1	West Union 5s 51	67	67	67
1	Do 5s 60	66	66	66
5	Wheel Stel 4½s 53B	62	61	62
1	Wick-SS 1 7s35 ctfs	4	4	4
1	Willys Overl 6½s33	69	69	69
1	Wis Cen gen 4s49	42	42	42
1	Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	67½	67½	67½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abitibi P&P 5s53	24½	24½	24½
1	Akershus 5s 63	64	64	64
3	Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	49	48½	48½
2	Antioquia 1st 7s57	10½	10½	10½
2	Do 2nd 7s 57	10½	10½	10½
1	Antwerp 5s 58	90	88⅝	90
3	Argentine 6s 57 A	49	48½	49
6	Do 6s 58 B	49½	48½	49½
9	Do 6s 59 Jun	49½	48½	49½
14	Do 6s 59 Oct	49½	48½	49½
1	Do 6s 60 Sept	49	49	49
10	Do 6s 61 Feb	48½	48	48½
2	Arg 6s 1961 May	48½	48½	48½
16	Do 5½s 62	48½	48½	48½
1	Do 5s 1945	53½	53½	53½
12	Australia 5s 55	79½	78½	79½
34	Do 5s 57	79½	78½	79½
3	Do 4½s 56	73½	72½	73
5	Austria gtd 7s 43	90½	90	90½
1	Do 7s 57	46	46	46
9	Batavian Pet 4½s42	91½	91½	91½
2	Bavaria 6½s 45	51	51	51
12	Belgium 7s 55	106	105½	106
5	Do 7s 56	105½	105½	105½
7	Do 6½s 49	101½	101	101½
5	Do 6s 55	99½	99	99
2	Berlin City 6½s 50	41½	41½	41½
1	Do 6s 58	38½	38	38
5	Berlin Cy El 6½s51	49	49	49
9	Do 6½s 59	49½	49½	49½
9	Bolivia 8s 47	8	8	8
5	Do 7s 58	7⅝	7	7
13	Do 7s 69	7⅝	6½	7
7	Brazil 8s 41	19½	19½	19½
1	Bremen 7s 35	55	55	55
2	Brisbane 5s 58	69	69	69
33	British 5½s 37	105½	105	105½
5	Buenos A 6½s 55	42½	42½	42½
1	Do 2d 6s 60 April	42	42	42
2	oD 5d 6s 60 Oct	42	42	42
4	Buenos A 6s 61	26½	26½	26½
6	Do Prov 6½s 61	27½	27	27½
6	Bulgaria 7s 67	24½	24½	24½
14	Canada 5s 52	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 4½s 36	98½	98½	98½
3	Do 4s 60	85	85	85
5	Cacua Val 7½s 48	13	13	13
4	Chile Mtg B 6½s 61	12½	12½	12½
27	Chile 6s 60	11	11	11
2	Do 6s 61 Jan	11	11	11
5	Cologne 6½s 50	41	41	41
2	Colombia 6s61 Oct	22	22	22
2	Do 6s 61 Jan	22	22	22
1	Colom Mt Bk 6½s47	27	27	27
8	Do 7s 46	28½	26½	28½
5	Copenhag 4½s 53	72½	72½	72½
5	Denmark 6s 42	90⅝	90½	90½
3	Do 5½s 55	88	87½	88
13	Do 4½s 62	75½	74½	74½
2	Deutsche Bk 6s 32	82	81⅝	82
4	Duke Price P 6s66	59½	59	59½
1	D E Indies sig 6s62	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Do 6s 47	100	100	100
1	Estonia Rep 7s 67	35½	35½	35½
2	Finland 6½s 56	67½	67½	67½
12	Fram I Dev 7½s 42	101½	100⅝	101½
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	35½	35½	35½
16	Do 7s 49	116	116	116
19	French 7½s 41	123½	122½	123½
1	Geisenkirchen 6s 34	52½	52½	52½
14	Ger CA B 6s 38 Apr	50½	50½	50½
22	Do 60 July	47½	46½	47½
75	Do Oct	47½	46½	47½
14	Ger C A Ln 6½s58	37½	37½	37½
71	Ger Gov Int 5½s 65	48½	48½	48½
28	Ger Rep 7s 49	69½	69	69½
1	Ger G El 6s 48	41	41	41
1	Graz 8s 54	47	47	47
10	Greek 6s 68	23½	23½	23½
2	Hamburg St 6s 46	42½	42	42½
7	Hansa SSL 6s 39ww	37½	37½	37½
5	Ital Pub Util 7s52	79½	79½	79½
10	Italy 7s 1951	95½	95	95½
32	Japan 6½s 54	64½	63⅝	64
6	Do 5½s 65	52½	52½	52½
8	Karstadt 6s 43	24½	24½	24½
12	Kreug & Toll 5s 59	20½	20	20
1	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	41	41	41
2	L Aus HEP 6½s 44	39	39	39
3	Met Water 5½s 50	69½	69½	69½
1	Milan City 6½s 52	76	76	76
5	Minas G 6½s 58	11½	10½	11
23	N S Wales 5s 57	76½	76½	76½
11	Do 5s 58	76	75½	75½
1	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s47	43½	43½	43½
4	Norway 6s 52	82	81⅝	81⅝
1	Do 6s 44	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
6	Do 6s 43	84⅝	83½	83½
8	Do 5½s 65	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
2	Do 63	78½	78½	78½
5	Norweg HE 5½s 57	71½	71½	71½
10	Nuremberg 6s 52	35½	34½	35½
31	Ontario PS 5½s 50	63	62½	63
11	Orient D Ltd 6s 53	50½	49½	50½
6	Panama 5s 63 A	50½	50½	50½
9	P-Or R R 5½s 68	102½	102½	102½
3	Peru 1st 6s8 60	6½	6½	6½
14	Do 2d 6s 61	6½	6½	6½
1	Poland 8s 50	59	59	59
5	Do 7s 47	52½	52½	52½
8	Prussia 6s 52	42	42	42
1	Do 6½s 51	44½	44½	44½
1	Queensld 6s 47	84	84	84
1	Rhine-Main 7s 50	51	51	51
5	1-Ruhr W 6s 53	40	39½	40
1	Rhine Westp 6s 55	51	51	51
24	Rhine West 6s 53	51	51	51
1	Do 6s 55 ww	51	51	51
2	Rio de Jan 6½s51	9½	9	9½
12	Rome 6½s 52	79	78	78⅝
5	Royal Dutch 4s 45	85½	85⅝	85⅝
2	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	23	23	23
2	Do 7s 40	52	51½	51⅝
8	Sax P W 7s 45	47	45½	47
19	Do 6½s 51	43	42⅝	43
5	Sax St Mr I 6½s46	56	56	56
2	Styria 7s 46	42½	42½	42⅝
6	Sweden 5½s 54	93	93	93
2	Swiss 5½s 46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	37	37	37
3	Tyrol H E P 7s 52	43	43	43
13	Un Stl Wks 6½s51A	40½	39½	40⅝
14	Do 6½s 47 A	40½	40	40⅝
3	Uruguay 6s 60	30	30	30
6	Westph U E P 6s53	36	35⅝	35⅝
1	Wurttemberg El 7s56	51	51	51
4	Yokohama 6s 61	49	48⅝	48⅝

Total sales today, $4,739,000. Previous day, $10,627,000. Week ago, $5,183,000. Year ago, $10,766,000. Two years ago, $7,034,000. January 1 to date, $2,266,579,000. Same year ago, $1,985,313,000. Same two years ago, $1,972,784,000.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Fada Radio	3½	3⅛	3⅛
1	Fuel Oil Mot	1	1	1
1	Gold Cycle	10	10	10
1	Hendrick Ranch	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*50	Ind Brewing	3	3	3
12	Shortwave	.50	.40	.50
5	Western Elec	¼	¼	¼
5	Zenda Gold Ming	.18	.18	.18
51000	Studebak 6s 34 wi	64⅝	63½	64¼

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
294	Am Tel & Tel	109⅝	108¾	108⅝
50	Amoskeag	4	4	4
209	Anaconda	12	11¼	11⅝
60	Atchison	52¼	52	52¼
25	Calu & Hecla	5¼	5¼	5¼
25	Employers Group	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
50	Gen Capital	16½	16½	16½
666	Gen Elec	17½	16⅝	16⅝
100	Mass Util	2½	2¼	2¼
87	New Eng T & T	100⅝	100	100
180	NY NH & H	20⅝	19¼	19⅝
300	North Butte	65	60	60
15	Quincy	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Shawmut Assn	7	7	7
157	Stone & Webster	11	10⅝	10⅝
50	Torrington	37	36½	37
80	Unit Founders	2¼	2¼	2¼
145	Unit Fruit	22⅝	21⅝	22
10	Unit Shoe Mach	38½	38½	38½
10	Utah Metal	40	40	40

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Master & Co.)

	Par.	Yes'day. Bid.	Yes'day. Ask.	Wk. Ago. Bid.	Wk. Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	7½	9	7½	7
Buckeye	50	25½	27	25	27
Cheesebrought	100	76	93	83	93
Cumberland	50	4⅝	7	4⅝	7
Eureka	100	26	31	30	31½
Indiana Pipe	10	5½	5⅝	6	7
National Trans	12½	8	9	8⅝	9⅝
New York Trans	100	4½	5	4½	5⅝
Northern Pipe	100	4½	5	4⅝	5⅝
Internat Petrol	£ 1	10½	10⅝	11½	11⅝
Penn Mex	25	6⅝	9	8	9
Southern Pipe	100	5⅝	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝
Sou Penn Oil	25	12⅝	13⅝	14⅝	15
Southwest P P	50	29	37	30	35
S O Indiana	25	23½	23⅝	24⅝	24⅝
S O Kentucky	25	13½	13	14	14½
S O Ohio	100	24½	26	26	27⅝
Do pfd	100	82	89	82	88
Swan & Finch	100	1⅝	2½	1⅝	2
S O Nebraska	50	15½	17	15	17
Imperial Oil	25	8½	9	7	9½	10⅛

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.82
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.37
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.23
Illinois	1.10

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Eggs—receipts, 2,087 cases. Very firm. Pacific Coast best marks, 33@35c; nearby closely selected white extras, 32@35c; nearby and western white extras, 29@31c; nearby and western brown extras, 26@28c; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 23½@25c; nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 22@23c; nearby current receipts mixed colors, 20@21½c; midwest average extras, mixed colors, 23½@25c; midwest grade first mixed colors, 22@23c; midwest current receipts mixed colors, 20@21½c. Cheese—whole-milk, longhorns, round lots, 13½@14c; singles daisies, fresh, 13¾@14c. Live poultry—broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, 3½ lbs. and over, 17c; smaller sizes, 14@15c; broilers, fancy, reds, large size, full feathered, 15c. Dressed poultry unchanged. Butter unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter, Receipts, 7,597 tubs; market about steady; creamery—Specials (93 score) 20¼@21c; extras (92), 20c; extra firsts (90-91), 19@19½; firsts (88-89), 17@18c; seconds (86-87), 15@16c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 20c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,790 cases; market firm; extra firsts, carlots, 21c; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 20½c; current receipts, 15@18½c.

Poultry—Receipts, live, 1 car, 7 trucks; market steady; hens, 15@18c; Leghorn hens, 11c; fryers, 12c; springs, 12½@13½c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 10@12c; spring ducks, 11@13c; old, 11@12c; geese, 10@12c; Leghorn broilers, 11@11½c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Butter, receipts, 10,918 tubs; market steadier and unchanged. Cheese, 164,246 boxes; steady; no quotations. Eggs, 14,797; firm. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 23@23½c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 pounds net), 21@22c. Whites, refrigerator, nearby fancy, 25@28c; western average, 21@23½c. Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cotton goods were quiet today but more steadiness was reported in fine goods, rayon mixtures, and some lines of finished cloths. Firmness in wool goods continued, influenced considerably by raw material conditions. Carpet and rug manufacturers are predicting a rise in prices due to the sharp advances in carpet wool. Burlaps were quiet and firm. Rayon producers hope for some easing in supplies next month when larger production becomes effective. Silk goods are selling steadily for cutting purposes.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $897,962,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $123,631,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $3,819,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $3,819,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today $3,887,833,162; clearing week ending September 10 *$2,509,508,951. *Five days.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 17.—Flax on track, 116¾-119¾; September, 115¾; December, 113¾; May, 117¾.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	18,194,000
Previous Week (5 days)	19,800,000
Same Week Last Year	14,485,000
Sales to Date, 1932	828,493,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	417,846,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 17, 1932	66.44	32.04	29.11
Sat., Sept. 10, 1932	70.54	37.94	34.70
Sat., Sept. 19, 1931	111.74	53.08	44.70
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.73	16.55

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 17, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	4500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8¼	1⅜	Do preferred	1000	3¾	4	4	— 2⅛	4	4¼
2½	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	20	20	20	— 4½	18	24½
9¼	1⅜	Adams Express	87000	8⅜	5½	8⅛	— 2⅛	6¼	6¾
73	22	Do preferred 5		73	73	73	+ ¼	66	80
30⅜	12	Adams Mills 2	4500	20¼	17	17	— 3	18½	17⅛
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	3000	13½	11¼	12⅜	— 1½	12	12⅜
4¾	1¼	Advance Rumely	800	2¾	3	3	— 1¼	2	3
18½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	6600	9¾	8¾	8¾	— 1	8¾	8¾
80⅜	30½	Air Reduction 3	26200	58½	52¼	54	— 3½	53½	54¾
2¾	⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	600	2¼	2	2	— ⅝	2	2¾
16⅜	7¾	Alaska Juneau ⅛	37500	11⅜	8	9⅜	— ⅝	9⅜	10
2¾	⅜	Alleghany Corp	66400	3	2	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
8¼	⅜	Do preferred ww	4200	7⅛	5⅜	5⅝	— 2⅜	5¼	6¼
8	⅜	Do preferred x-war	800	7	5	5	— 2	5	6
8	⅜	Do preferred ww xl	1200	7	5½	5½	— 2½	5½	6¼
15	8¼	Allegheny Steel		15	14¼	14¾	— ⅛	13¾	14
85¼	42⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 8	112900	83	71	72	—10⅜	72	72½
115¼	96⅛	Do preferred 7	400	119½	114¼	114¾	— 1¾	114½	118¼
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	15900	12⅝	8	10¼	— 2½	9	9⅜
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	1500	10	9	9½	+ ⅛	9	10
2¼	⅜	Amalgamated Leather	500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2
10	5⅛	Do preferred	100	8⅜	8½	8⅜	— 1	7	10
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	4500	21⅜	19½	20	— 1⅜	19⅜	20⅞
13½	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	4200	12⅜	9⅝	10	— 2⅜	9⅜	11
22⅜	6	American Bank Note	4600	18⅛	14⅜	15⅛	— 3⅛	14	14⅜
47	28	*Do preferred 5		44¼	40	40	— 5½	40	42
2⅛	⅛	American Beet Sugar	1100	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
6¾	1	Do preferred		7⅛	6¼	7	—	6	7¼
17⅛	6⅜	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	2300	16¼	13	13	— 4	13	14⅛
90	40	Do preferred 7		78	75	75	— 2	74	80
72⅜	29⅝	American Can 4	218000	58⅝	49½	50⅝	— 8⅜	50½	50⅝
128	92½	Do preferred 7	400	128	121½	121½	— 6⅜	118⅜	126
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	7700	12⅜	8½	11⅛	— 1⅜	11	11¾
30	16	Do preferred		26	20½	28	— 7	27	29½
7¼	1⅛	American Chain	200	6	5	5	— 2	3	5
26	7	Do preferred	500	17⅛	15	15	— ⅝	14	20
37⅝	18	*American Chicle 2a	2300	35	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅝	33	33½
6	2	American Colorotype	100	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	3½	8¼
26⅛	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	38500	26⅛	22	23⅝	— 3	23¼	28⅛
5	1	American En Tilling	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2	3⅝
18⅜	2⅜	American Europe Sec	1000	12⅛	9½	10½	— 2¼	10⅛	11⅜
18	2	Amer Foreign Power	178400	12⅜	7½	8⅝	— 4¼	8¼	8⅝
38⅛	8	Do preferred	3100	21	15	17	— 7	16¼	17⅛
35	3¾	Do 6% preferred	1200	18	14	15	—11	14⅛	16¼
21⅜	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	3900	16	10	10⅝	— 6⅜	10½	11
6½	1	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship	800	5¾	5	5	— ⅛	4¼	5
6¼	1⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	1100	5½	3½	3½	— 2¼	3	4⅞
27	4⅞	Do preferred	1600	21⅛	16¼	18½	— 2	17⅛	18
81⅜	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	19000	42½	38⅜	39⅞	— 2¼	39	40
21⅜	7⅜	American Ice Sec 2	3100	10⅛	8⅜	8⅝	— 1⅜	8½	8¾
12	2⅜	Amer International	52500	10⅜	7⅛	7⅞	— 2⅛	7⅝	8
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅜	⅛	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
15⅛	3⅜	American Locomotive	8100	12	8½	8⅝	— 2⅜	8½	9
40	19	*Do preferred 7	800	36	30	32	—10⅛	33	36
8⅝	7⅛	American Mach Fdy 80	18900	16⅛	12⅛	13	— 3⅜	13	13⅜
3⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
9¼	1½	American Metal	12300	7⅛	5⅜	5⅝	— 2¼	5⅜	6
32	6½	Do 6% preferred		25⅜	21	22	— 5	23	25
33	14	American News 1½		26	22½	22½	— 2½	25	30
13	4	American Pow & Lt	98800	18⅜	9½	10⅞	— 4⅜	10⅝	11¼
40¾	10	Do 5% preferred 5	1000	41⅜	33⅜	34½	— 7⅜	30	33½
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	2600	48⅛	39	42¼	— 8⅜	40⅝	48½
12½	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	177000	11⅝	8	8⅜	— 3¼	8¼	8⅝
18⅜	3	Amer Rolling Mill	86300	16	10	11	— 4½	10⅜	11¼
29½	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	1500	23	20½	22⅜	— 2¼	21	25
3¾	⅜	American Sealing	700	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3¼
⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	2000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
27¾	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	73800	22¾	16	16⅝	— 5¼	16	16⅜
85	15	Do 6% preferred	1800	42	36	36	— 4¾	30	36
85	22	Do preferred	18600	60	47	47	—16	42	47
28⅝	21¾	*American Snuff 3a	700	35⅝	32⅝	32½	— 2⅜	32¼	33
106	90	Do preferred 6		106	106	106	+ 2	104½	
15¾	3	American Steel Fdy	17300	12⅜	8	8⅜	— 2½	8½	9¼
80	34	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— ¼	58½	60
36⅜	20	*American Stores 2	500	24½	33½	33⅝	— ⅝	33½	34½
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	8600	30⅜	24¾	27½	— 4½	27	27⅜
90	45	Do preferred 7	400	84	81¼	81¼	— 5⅝	73½	80
10¼	2⅜	American Sumatra	2500	7⅜	6⅜	7¼	— ⅞	7¼	8
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	306300	116⅝	107	108⅝	— 7⅜	108⅝	108⅝
86⅜	40⅝	American Tobacco 3a	33300	78	71⅜	73	— 4¼	72	74
89¾	44	Do B 3a	81200	80½	74	74½	— 6¼	74⅝	75
115	95¼	Do preferred 6	1000	114⅛	112⅜	113	— 1¼	113⅛	115
25	4	Amer Type Founders	300	17¼	13	13	— 7	10	19¼
70	10⅝	Do preferred		33	25	26	— 6	25	26⅝
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	40500	41⅜	21½	22	— 8	22	22½
31	11	Do ctfs	4900	28	21⅜	22	— 5⅜	22	22⅞
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	200	65	65	65	— 4½	50	70
10	1⅜	American Woolen	17700	8⅝	5⅝	6½	— 1⅜	5⅝	6⅞
39⅛	15½	Do preferred	14300	36⅝	29⅜	30⅝	— 5⅜	30⅜	31
2¼	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2
6⅜	1⅛	American Zinc & Lead	5000	5⅛	3⅛	4	— 1	4	4
35	10	Do preferred		24	24	24	— 8	23	25
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	251700	15⅛	10	11½	— 4⅛	11⅜	11⅝
15	2	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	700	13	8	9⅜	— 4¼	9	12
17¼	8½	Anchor Cap 1.20	4400	13½	10½	11⅜	— 2½	12	12⅜
75	40	Do preferred 6½		74½	67	67	— 6	68	
9	1⅜	Andes Copper	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	4	7
4	1	A P W Paper	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	14	13¼	13¾	— 1½	13	13¾
98	85	Do preferred 7		92½	92½	92½	— 1½	93	95
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1100	45¼	44	45	— 6½	43¼	50
2¾	⅜	Armour of Ill A	13500	2⅜	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	1⅞
2	⅜	Do B	15800	2	1¼	1¼	— ⅜	1¼	1⅝
18⅜	3½	Do preferred	4500	13⅜	10	10	— 2¾	9	9¾
2¾	1	Arnold Constable	1100	3	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2¼	3
7¼	4	Art Metals	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	4	5
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	2600	2¾	2	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	2⅜
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	5100	9¼	6⅞	7½	— 1⅜	7	8
42	20	Do 1st pfd	400	40⅜	39	40	— ⅜	40	45
30	15⅛	Do 2nd preferred	200	30	30	30	—	30	
16½	6⅜	*Associated Oil 1		15	14⅛	14¼	— ⅜	14⅛	15
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	133600	59	48	50¼	— 8⅜	50	50¼
86	35	Do preferred 5	1600	72	65	67	— 5½	67	70
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line 4	9300	35	21	30	— 8½	26⅜	30
12¼	6	Atlantic G & W I	100	10	10	10		6	13
15½	6½	Do preferred	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 2	9	14
21⅜	8⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	65500	20⅜	16¼	16⅝	— 3⅜	16⅞	17
25⅜	7⅜	Atlas Powder	1300	17⅜	12	12⅜	— 5	12⅜	15
3¼	1	Atlas Tack	300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜		2¼	3¼
181¼	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	130200	65¾	47¾	50¾	—13⅜	50¼	50¾
1⅞	⅛	Austin Nichols	800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
18½	11⅜	Do A 1		17⅜	17½	17⅝	— 1	17⅜	20
7⅛	1⅛	Aviation Corp	59000	6¼	4⅜	5¼	— 1⅜	5⅛	5⅝

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco	22100	10½	6¼	7½	— 2½	7⅜	7½
35	8	Do preferred		30½	20⅝	24¼	— 8⅝	23¼	24⅝
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	152300	18⅜	12	17	— 1½	17	17⅞
35⅛	9⅛	Do preferred	13500	21	14¼	20	— 4	20	20⅞
99	82	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		85	84½	85		80⅝	85
38⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	600	30⅜	25¼	25⅝	— 7⅜	25½	30
91	36	Do preferred 7		91	91	91	+10⅜	85	93
3½	⅜	Barker Bros		1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— 2	1⅜	2⅝
30	10	Do preferred		16	16	16	— ½	12⅝	16
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	36300	6¼	5	5½	— 1⅜	5	5⅞
13	4	Bayuk Bros		10	8	8	— 3	6¾	9
89	35	Do 1st preferred 7		44	44	44	— 3½	41	54
45⅛	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery	6300	21⅜	17¼	17½	— 3¾	17⅛	18
93	70	*Do preferred 7	100	80½	80½	80½	— 2½	78¾	84½
48	28¼	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	41⅞	40¼	41	— 2¾	40	45
8⅝	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	16600	7⅜	6	6⅝	— 3⅜	6⅛	6½
67⅜	57⅜	*Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	400	58	57⅝	57⅝		57⅜	58⅜
18	4½	Rendix Aviation	116300	14⅜	10½	11⅜	— 3½	11	11½
24⅜	5⅜	Best & Co	10800	16⅜	11½	12⅜	— 4½	12½	13½
29⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	106800	26½	18⅜	20⅜	— 5¼	24¼	24⅝
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred	8400	54⅞	40	40	—12¼	40	40¼
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	100	7	7	7	— 2	6¼	
61	50	Bloomingdale pfd 7			60	51	51	— 9	51	60
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass	20900	15⅜	11	12⅜	— 4	12	13
54	31	Bon Ami 4	400	52½	50	50		50	53
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—	⅛	⅛
1¼		Do 1 preferred	400	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1¾
43⅜	20	Bordgn Co 2	26500	31⅜	27½	28⅝	— 2⅜	28½	29¼
14⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	26800	12¾	9½	10	— 2⅜	9¾	10¼
19⅜	4	Boston & Maine R R	400	15	9	9	— 7	11½	13
1¼		Botany C M A	300	1¼	1¼	1¼		⅝	1¼
11⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	21200	7⅜	5½	5⅝	— 2⅛	6	6½
10½	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜	9	9¾
10¼	2⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	300	5¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜	4⅜	5¼
88	23½	Do preferred	100	44⅛	44¼	44⅝	+ 1⅜	41⅜	54⅜
60¼	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	31000	26	20½	20⅝	— 5¼	21	21¼
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	2700	61	59	59	— 1¼	58⅜	59
89¼	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2900	81	75	78	— 5	78	81
36	23	Brown Shoe 2	200	31	30	30	— 5	30	34
4⅜	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3	3⅝
2¼	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1500	1⅝	1	1¼	— ⅜	1⅛	1⅜
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	1400	5⅝	5	5	— 1	4⅜	5¼
80	35	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	—10	40	65
10¾	2½	Do C V preferred	1400	8½	6¾	6¾	— 3¼	6¾	7⅜
2¾	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	4800	2¾	1⅜	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
4½	⅛	Budd Wheel	3500	3¼	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
8	2⅛	Bullard Co	2100	6⅜	5	5	— 2½	4⅜	5
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2¾	3¼
2¾	1	Burns Brothers A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1	1⅝
1⅝	⅜	Do B	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜		1	1⅝
30	1½	Do preferred		6	5½	5½		2	5½
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 80	23500	12	9¼	9⅝	— 2⅜	9¼	9⅝
21⅝	3½	Bush Terminal	3100	8½	5½	6	— 2⅜	6	6¼
65	7½	Do deb		23⅜	14⅞	15	— 7⅜	14⅜	15
85	12½	Do Bldg preferred 7		51	45	45	— 7	45	47
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	2800	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
1⅜	⅛	Butte & Superior	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
5⅜	1⅜	Butterick	1900	4¼	3¼	3½	— 1⅜	3⅝	4⅜
24⅛	7	Byers (A M) Co	31600	21½	13⅝	15½	— 6	15⅛	15⅞
68	35¼	Do preferred 7			62	62		52½	70

—C C C—

18	4⅜	California Packing	9800	18	11	12⅝	— 4⅜	12⅛	13
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	6000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
7⅞	7⅛	Calumet & Hecla	6000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
9¼	2⅜	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	6⅝	5	5	— 1⅜	4	5½
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	14000	14	11½	12⅜	— 1⅜	11⅝	12
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	241300	18⅝	14¼	16⅜	— 2¼	16⅛	17⅛
23⅝	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	300	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— 3⅜	15½	19
3⅝	2⅛	Capital Administration	800	6	6	6⅜	— 2⅛	6	7
82	19	Do preferred	1000	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 5¼	25	34
65¾	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	242700	59⅛	41⅝	45⅝	—15½	43½	43⅝
75	30	*Do preferred 7		66⅝	64¼	65	— 3½	64¼	65
18	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ⅜	19800	11⅛	9	9⅜	— 2¼	9	9⅜
12⅜	1⅛	Celanese Corp	10300	9⅝	5⅜	6½	— 3	6⅜	7
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	2⅛
7½	1⅜	Do preferred		5	5	5		2	5
20½	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	2100	18⅛	17½	18	— 2¼	17⅜	18
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	1900	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛	4	4¼
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	23100	13	8	8⅝	— 4	8½	8¾
5¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅜	2¾
30⅛	16½	Checker Cab	2900	29⅛	25⅝	27	— 2	26	27⅝
23¾	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	192000	27	19½	22¾	— 4	21⅝	22¾
20¼	4¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	30500	18½	12½	14⅜	— 4¼	14⅛	15¼
3⅝	⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	300	3	2	2	— 1⅜	1	2⅜
8	½	Do preferred	400	2½	1⅝	1⅝	— 2¼	2	3¾
5⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	7000	4½	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅜	3⅛	3⅜
15½	2½	Do preferred	16300	13⅜	9½	10⅛	— 3½	10⅛	10⅜
4⅜	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8100	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅜	2⅝	2⅞
8	1⅜	Do preferred	29800	6⅜	3⅜	4¼	— 1⅝	4¼	4⅝
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	60300	12⅞	7	9⅜	— 3¼	8⅝	9¼
31	8	Do preferred	1700	18	13	16	— 6	11	17
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	5200	6¼	4	5¼	— 1	5	5½
12¾	2½	Do preferred	2500	12	9¼	10	— 2	9½	10½
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	11900	11	6	7⅛	— 3⅛	7⅛	8
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	600	10¼	9⅜	10	— 7	10⅛	13
27¾	4¼	Do 7% preferred	1300	15	12	12	— 6½	12⅝	14⅜
14	6⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅜	10⅛	10¾
12⅛	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	11¼	10	10	— 2½	10	12½
8	1⅜	Childs Co	1400	7⅛	5	6	— 2	5½	6⅞
18	6	Chile Copper		11	9	9	— 7	9	13⅛
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	287600	18⅝	14⅜	16¼	— 2⅝	16	16⅜
28⅝	11¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1400	15	13⅜	13⅝	— 1⅜	13½	13⅝
68	52	Do preferred 6½		58	55	55	— 3	53	56
3¼	¼	City Stores	3700	1¼	1	1		¾	1¼
4⅛	1	Do A		3	3	3	— 1	3	4

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	300	16	13½	13½	— 4	15	18
96	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	— 4	90	96
120	74½	Coca Cola 7a	37500	110⅛	96½	97	—10½	95½	97
50	41⅝	Do A 3	400	48	47½	48	+ ⅛	47	47½
31⅛	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	10600	17	14⅜	15	— 2	14⅞	15⅛
90	85	Do preferred 6	400	85	84	85	— 2⅜	84	85½
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	12	12	12		11	15
10⅞	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	3800	8	6¼	6½	— 1⅜	7	7⅝
14⅜	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	8000	11⅜	8½	9⅜	— 3	8½	9
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4		24	20	20	— 4	20	23
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	37800	37	28	29	— 7½	28¼	29½
21	4⅞	Col Gas & Electric 1b	234900	18⅜	15⅞	15	— 4	15⅛	15⅞
79½	40	Do preferred 6	1700	78	76¼	76½	— 1⅜	72¼	74½
14⅞	4⅜	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2900	12	9	10¼	— 2	10⅛	11
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	4200	6⅜	5⅛	6	— ⅜	5⅝	6
28	11⅝	Do A 3	400	25	24	25	— ⅜	24¼	27½
70½	40	Do 1st preferred 6½			70½	70		70	72
27⅜	10⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4600	23½	20⅛	20½	— 3	20⅛	21⅜
79	55½	Do cv preferred 6	500	77	76½	76½	— 2½	73	78
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents 60	126500	13¼	9½	9¾	— 3½	9⅜	10
5¼	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	91100	4⅞	3¼	3¾	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	2700	62⅜	55	55½	— 7½	50	59
12⅜	6½	Congoleum 1	10800	11	9⅛	10	— 1½	10¼	10⅞
11	4	*Congress Cigar 1	300	9⅛	7	7	— 3¼	5¼	10
24⅛	5	Consolidated Cigars	200	8¼	7	7	— 4	7¾	9
60	17	Do p preferred ww 8½		44	42	42	— 8	39	42
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	1200	3¼	2⅜	3		3	3½
11⅜	2⅜	Do prefer

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 17, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Ala Power 5s 46	95½	95½	95½
11	Do 5s 51	91	89	91
10	Do 5s 56	88⅝	87⅛	88⅝
26	Do 4½s 67	79½	79	79½
5	Do 5s 56	90	90	90
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Total stock sales, 2,510,746 shares; total stock sales week ago, 1,747,960 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,944,061 shares; total bond sales, $22,000,000; total bond sales week ago, $19,421,000; total bond sales year ago, $27,802,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

14	3¾	Third Avenue	2400	6½	5¼	6	— ¾	5¾	6¼
16⅝	10	Third Nat Invest 1	1400	16⅛	16	16	— ½	16	17⅛
10	2⅝	Thompson Co Products	1200	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	8
2¼	⅝	Thompson Starrett	1700	2¼	1½	1½	— ½	1⅛	1½
5⅝	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	25600	5⅛	4¾	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4¾
60	30	*Do preferred 6	900	54½	50	50	— 7¼	50	53
62	20	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	200	55½	52½	52½	— 7½	50	60
6⅝	2	Timken Detroit Axle	12900	5¼	4	4½	— 1⅛	4⅜	5¼
23	7	Timken Roller Bear 1	22300	19½	16½	16⅝	— 4	16	17
8⅛	2¼	Transamerica Corp	76100	7	5¼	5½	— 1⅛	5⅜	5⅝
5⅛	½	Tricontinental Corp	19400	4⅝	3¾	4	— ½	3⅞	4
72	42	Do preferred 6	600	72	67½	67½	— 4½	60½	72
21⅛	19¾	*Trico Products 1½	1400	26⅜	23½	23⅝	— 2¼	23⅝	24⅞
7½	2	Truscon Steel	900	6⅝	5⅛	5	— 1⅛	5	5½
4	1¾	Twin City Rap Transit	100	3	3	3		2⅝	3
24⅛	7	Do preferred		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛	8	15⅝

—U U U—

3⅛	½	Ulen & Co	3400	2⅛	1½	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	1⅞
24⅞	7⅝	*Underwood Elliott Fisher ¾	3900	21⅝	17½	19	— 1⅞	17⅞	18⅞
11⅝	5¼	Union Bag & Paper	1600	10	7⅝	8	— 1⅝	7⅞	9⅛
36⅝	15¾	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	93300	28⅞	23	24⅝	— 4⅝	24⅝	24⅞
15⅛	5	Union Oil of Cal 1	9000	14⅝	12	12⅝	— 2⅜	12	12⅝
94⅞	27⅝	Union Pacific 6	75200	78	68½	71	— 6⅝	71	72
71⅝	40	Do preferred 4	300	67	61	61	— 5	61	64⅝
19⅛	11⅛	Union Tank Car 1.40	600	15⅛	14	14	— 1	13	15
33	6⅜	United Aircraft & Transport	900800	28⅜	20⅝	22⅛	— 5⅛	22⅛	22⅜
56⅛	30⅛	Do preferred 3	1400	55	52	54	+ 1⅝	53	54⅝
28⅝	11	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	2300	20⅛	18	18⅛	— 1⅝	18⅛	19⅛
103	75	Do preferred 7		92	92	92	— 1	81	98⅞
17⅞	6⅝	United Carbon	8500	16⅝	13	13⅝	— 3⅝	13⅝	14
1⅝	⅜	United Cigar Stores	23900	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
20	1	Do preferred	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	4⅞	6
14	3⅞	United Corporation 40	379300	12⅞	9⅞	10⅝	— 2⅛	10⅝	10⅞
39⅜	20	Do preferred 3	3300	38⅝	34	34	— 4⅞	33⅞	35
3⅛	½	United Dyewood		2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅝	2⅜	United Electric Coal	3500	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅝	10¼	United Fruit 1	23000	27⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	9⅛	United Gas & Improve 1.20	66600	20⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
95	70	Do preferred 5	100	93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	3⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	1300	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1¼	⅛	U S Express	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	1⅜	United States & For Sec	7400	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅝	3⅛	United States Freight	900	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	10½	*United States Gypsum 1.60	1700	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	84½	Do preferred 7		102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	⅝	U S Hoffman	600	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36⅛	13⅜	U S Indus Alcohol	37100	32¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅛	1½	U S Leather	3100	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	3⅛	Do A	7500	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅛	7⅛	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	28700	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅝	2	U S Realty	6800	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅛	1⅜	U S Rubber	32200	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20⅛	3⅛	Do 1st preferred	11500	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅛	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	7300	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45⅛	31	Do preferred 3½	500	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel	347400	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
113	51⅛	Do preferred 7	28700	87	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65⅛	55	U S Tobacco 4.40	2300	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
130	115	Do preferred 7		130	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	3000	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48⅛	27	Do preferred 3½	200	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	600	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅛	⅛	Universal Pipe & Radi	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	35	Utah Copper		60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	⅛	Utilities Pow & Lt A	21700	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—V V V—

1⅛	⅛	Vadsco Sales	1300	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅝	5⅛	Vanadium Corp	66500	21⅛	13⅛	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅝	15½	Van Raalte 1st pfd		40	37	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	1800	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	49½	Do 7% preferred	500	54	49½	50	— 9	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	3⅛	Do 6% preferred	900	7⅝	6	6	— 1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	60	Virg Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6		88	84½	84½	— 5½	85	[illegible]
34⅝	7⅛	Vulcan Detinning		26	20⅛	20⅛	— 5⅛	20	[illegible]

—W W W—

4¼	½	Wabash R R	1400	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	2⅜	3
6	1	Do preferred A	1500	3⅝	3	3⅛	— 1⅛	3⅜	3⅝
19	7⅛	Waldorf System 1½	1100	13⅝	12⅜	13	— 1	12⅛	15
4⅝	⅞	Walworth Co	1600	3⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— 1	2⅛	2⅜
10⅛	2⅛	Ward Baking A	100	8	8	8		6⅛	8
2⅝	⅝	Do B	1700	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅛	2
46⅛	12	Do preferred 4	1200	27	22⅛	22⅛	— 4⅛	21⅛	25⅛
4⅛	½	Warner Bros Pictures	82600	4⅛	2⅛	2⅝	— 1⅛	2⅝	3
2⅛	⅝	Warner Quinlan	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅞
8⅝	1⅜	Warren Brothers	7000	6⅝	5	5	— 2⅛	4⅞	5
17⅛	2	Do cv preferred		15⅝	10	10	— 3	10	10⅛
14⅛	7⅛	Warren Pipe & Foundry	2800	13⅝	10⅝	11⅛	— 1⅛	10⅝	11⅝
2	⅝	Webster Eisenlohr	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1⅝	⅛	Wells Fargo Express		1⅛		1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
20	8⅛	*Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	1800	17⅛	14	14	— 2⅛	13⅛	14
58⅛	42⅛	Do preferred 4	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 6	52	55
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7		65	55	55	— 15	58⅛	70
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6		62⅛	60	62⅛	— ⅛	60	62⅛
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7		66	59	59	— 7	59⅛	62⅛
101⅛	66⅛	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		94⅛	92⅛	93⅛	— ⅛	93⅛	94⅛
110	80	Do 7% preferred 7		106	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	103⅝	106
4⅛	1	West Dairy Prod B	2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11⅛	1⅛	Western Maryland	21500	9⅛	6⅝	7⅛	— 2⅛	7⅛	8
11⅛	2	Do 2nd preferred	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 5	7	10⅛
4⅛	⅛	Western Pacific	1300	3⅛	2	3	— 1	2⅛	3⅛
8⅛	⅛	Do preferred	1900	6	4⅛	4⅛	— 1	4⅛	5
50	12⅝	Western Union	61600	45⅛	32⅛	33⅛	— 12⅛	33⅛	34
18⅛	9⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4400	17⅛	14⅛	15	— 1⅛	14⅛	15⅛
43⅛	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	218600	39⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— 10⅛	28⅛	29
82	52⅛	Do 1st preferred 3½		78	74⅛	75	— 5⅛	75	76
9⅛	2⅛	Weston Electric Inst	200	8	7	7	— 1⅛	7⅛	8
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	4400	10	8⅛	9⅛	— 1⅛	8⅛	9⅛
31⅛	21	Wheeling Steel pfd	100	25	25	25	— 5	22⅛	
27⅛	6⅝	White Motor	41600	27⅛	23	25⅝	+ 1⅛	25⅛	26
28⅛	11	White Rock Min Springs 2	300	18	18	18		17	19⅛
2⅛	⅛	White Sewing Mach	1400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2⅛	⅝	Do preferred	200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅝	1⅝	2
8⅛	2⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	11500	5⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
20⅛	13⅝	Wilcox Rich A 2½	500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ 3⅛	16⅛	23⅛
3⅛	⅝	Willys Overland	34200	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	2⅝
25	7	Do preferred	700	21⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛	23
1⅝	⅛	Wilson Co	7500	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Do A	3200	4	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
31	11	Do preferred	2100	22	19⅛	19⅛	— 4	19⅛	21
45⅛	22	Woolworth 2.40	50300	39⅛	35⅛	36⅛	— 2⅛	36⅛	36⅛
24	5	Worthington Pump	28700	21	13⅛	15⅛	— 5	14⅛	15⅛
41	14½	Do preferred A	400	28⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 7⅛	24	32
18⅛	4⅛	Wright Aeronautical		17	10	12	— 5	12	13
57	25⅛	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	3700	41	38⅛	38⅛	— 2⅛	38	39

—Y Y Y—

14⅛	6⅛	Yale & Towne 1⅛f	400	12⅛	11	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛	14
7⅛	1⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	59400	6⅛	4⅛	5	— 2	4⅛	5
40⅛	12	Do preferred		40	40	40		35	40
11⅛	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	700	11⅛	8⅛	9	— 2	7	10
27⅛	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	11500	23	14	16⅛	— 5⅛	16	18⅛

—Z Z Z—

2	½	Zenith Radio	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Zonite Products 60	13400	8⅛	6⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	8

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
39	Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.18	102.13	102.16
6	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.12	103.10	103.11
26	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.12	108.8	108.12
[illegible]	Do 4s 44-54	104.21	104.18	104.21
298	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.16	102.15	102.15
6	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	100.21	100.20	100.21
156	Do 3⅛s 46-49	98.10	98.6	98.10
71	Do 3s 51-55	97	96.30	96.31

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Total sales today, $4,129,000. Previous day, $10,627,000. Week ago, $5,183,000. Year ago, $10,766,000. Two years ago, $7,634,000. January 1 to date, $2,268,873,000. Same year ago, $1,955,319,000. Same two years ago, $1,972,744,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Bid	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]				
Buckeye	[illegible]				
Cheesebrough	[illegible]				
Cumberland	[illegible]				
Eureka	[illegible]				
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]				
National Trans.	[illegible]				
New York Trans.	[illegible]				
Northern Pipe	[illegible]				
Internat Petrol	[illegible]				
Penn Mex	[illegible]				
Southern Pipe	[illegible]				
Sou Penn Oil	[illegible]				
Southwest P P	[illegible]				
S O Indiana	[illegible]				
S O Kentucky	[illegible]				
S O Ohio	[illegible]				
Do pfd	[illegible]				
Swan & Finch	[illegible]				
S O Nebraska	[illegible]				
Imperial Oil	[illegible]				

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl Transit Lines)	$1.62
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.37
Ragland grade oil	.85
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.10
Illinois	1.10

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Eggs—receipts, 2,057 cases. Very firm. Pacific Coast best marks, [illegible]; nearby closely selected white extras, [illegible]; nearby and western white extras, [illegible]; nearby and western brown extras, [illegible]; nearby average extras, mixed colors, [illegible]; nearby current receipts mixed colors, [illegible]; nearby current receipts mixed colors, [illegible]; midwest average extras, mixed colors, [illegible]; midwest grade first mixed colors, [illegible]; midwest current receipts mixed colors, [illegible]. Cheese—whole-milk, [illegible]. Live poultry—broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, [illegible]; smaller sizes, [illegible]; broilers, fancy, reds, large size, full feathered, [illegible]. Dressed poultry unchanged. Butter unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter. Receipts, 7,597 tubs; market about steady; creamery—Specials (93 score) [illegible]; extras (92), [illegible]; extra firsts (90-91), [illegible]; firsts (88-89), [illegible]; seconds (86-87), [illegible]; standards (90 centralized carlots), [illegible].

Eggs—Receipts, 6,790 cases; market firm; extra firsts, carlots, [illegible]; fresh graded firsts, carlots, [illegible]; current receipts, [illegible].

Poultry—Receipts live 1 car, 7 trucks; market steady; hens, [illegible]; Leghorn hens, [illegible]; fryers, [illegible]; springers, [illegible]; roosters, [illegible]; turkeys, [illegible]; spring ducks, [illegible]; old, [illegible]; geese, [illegible]; Leghorn broilers, [illegible].

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Butter, receipts, 10,918 tubs; market steadier and unchanged. Cheese, [illegible] boxes; steady; no quotations. Eggs, [illegible] firm. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), [illegible]; rehandled receipts (cases 43 pounds net), [illegible]. White, refrigerator, nearby fancy, [illegible]; western average, [illegible]. Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
9	Fada Radio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Fuel Oil Mot	1	1	1
1	Gold Cycle	10	10	10
1	Hendrick Ranch	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*50	Ind Brewing	3	3	3
12	Shortwave	.50	.40	.50
3	Western Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Zenda Gold Ming	18	18	18
31000	Studebak 6s 34 wi	64½	63½	64½

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
294	Am Tel & Tel	109⅛	108⅛	108⅛
50	Amoskeag	4	4	4
299	Anaconda	12	11⅛	11⅛
60	Atchison	52⅛	52	52⅛
25	Calu & Hecla	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25	Employers Group	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Gen Capital	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
666	Gen Elec	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
87	New Eng T & T	100⅛	100	100
150	NY NH & H	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛
300	North Butte	65	60	60
15	Quincy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Shawmut Assn	8	7	7
157	Stone & Webster	11	10⅛	10⅛
50	Torrington	37	35⅛	37
30	Unit Founders	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
145	Unit Fruit	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
10	Unit Shoe Mach	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
10	Utah Metal	40	40	40

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cotton goods were quiet today but more steadiness was reported in fine goods rayon mixtures and some lines of finished cloths. Firmness in wool goods continued influenced considerably by raw material conditions. Carpet and rug manufacturers are predicting a rise in prices due to the sharp advance in carpet wool. Burlaps were quiet and firm. Rayon producers look for active selling in supplies next month when larger production becomes effective. Silk goods are selling steadily for cutting purposes.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $897,082,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $[illegible] (increase); time deposits (average) $[illegible] (decrease); time deposits (average) $[illegible] (decrease); clearings week ending today $3,887,[illegible]; clearing week ending September 10, $[illegible]. *Five days.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 17.—Flax on track, 118½-119⅛; September, 118⅛; December, 113⅛; May, 117⅛.

GOV. ROOSEVELT NOW MEMBER OF STAMP CLUB

Presidential Candidate, Ardent Collector, Joins Sun-Telegraph Group.

CACHET DESIGNS

During the last week the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, now numbering nearly 10,000 members, had the distinction of adding the name of a new member—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, by the way, is looking for the "stamp of approval" from the voters of the nation in his candidacy for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket. When it was announced several weeks ago that Gov. Roosevelt was an ardent stamp enthusiast, he was forwarded a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. A letter was received from the Democratic nominee early last week in which he said:

"Dear Mr. Macloon:—

"I am sorry to be so long in writing to thank you for your very nice letter of August 3, but I have been so extremely busy this past month that my mail has suffered. I am delighted to be a member of your club and appreciate your interest.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

This letter was addressed to Charles R. Macloon, secretary, Sun-Telegraph Collectors.

OTHER NOTED COLLECTORS

Incidentally, Gov. Roosevelt is only one of many who get a thrill out of stamp collections. Among these many are President Hoover and King George of England, the Prince of Wales, King Albert and the Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium. Among others are Ellis Parker Butler and John Drinkwater, authors; Adolph Menjou, Clive Brook, Corinne Griffith and Clara Bow, of the movie colony, and Suzanne Lenglin, French tennis star.

A dispatch from London, England, says:

"The postmaster of Deal, in the County of Kent, was one of the few citizens of that ancient haunt of smugglers to celebrate the recent two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the departure of William Penn from England. The founder of Pennsylvania boarded the ship Welcome, lying in the English Channel, off Deal.

"The local postmaster had received more than 300 envelopes addressed to museums and stamp collectors in the United States with requests that he stamp them with the official date stamp. He fulfilled the requests."

WASHINGTON CACHETS

Two additional impressions, sponsored by the New York City George Washington Bicentennial Commission, are illustrated in these columns. The first applied was in commemoration of the battle of Harlem Heights, which took place on September 16, 1776. The illustration shows the retreat of the British forces.

The second is in honor of the appointment of the first postmaster general by Washington, the temporary establishment of the Postoffice Department and the laying of the cornerstone for the new postoffice building. The various methods used in transporting the mails have been illustrated.

Celebrating its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary on October 8, Bordentown, N. J., is preparing a special cachet to be applied to all mail dispatched from that town. Send covers to Jacob Greenberg, 127 Farnsworth avenue, Bordentown, N. J., not later than October 5.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and would like to join, send your application to the secretary with 60 clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

WONDERFUL packet 40 different stamps, strange countries, Fiji, Tasmania, Siam, etc., with smallest stamp (no Europe), 10c coin, 3c postage. Bargain Co., 277 T. West Twenty-third, New York City.

STOP—United States postage stamps, 40 diff., identified and assembled, 25c. R. C. Wright, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

BREAKING up cover collection, zeppelins, 1st day, 1st flight, dedication. Geo. Roberts, 3829 Dawson st., SC 4035.

25 DIFF. Turkey, 10c; 25 diff. Greece, 10c; both 15c to penny approval applicants. Neptune, Box 2052-D, Ventnor, N. J.

MORE than 100 diff. foreign sets carried in stock at our Fifth ave. store. G. C. MURPHY STORES.

100 DIFFERENT stamps, 8c, with approvals. H. L. Evarts, Chester, W. Va.

SALESMAN WANTED!
Look at the
WANT-ADS
Today in the
SPORTS SECTION

Nicaraguan Rebels Beaten in Battle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 17.—(INS.)—After a sharp fight with national guard forces, a band of rebels was in retreat in the mountains of Nicaragua today.

In the battle, which occurred between Villa Neuva and El Sauce, eight of the rebels were killed and 10 wounded.

It was also reported that another guard patrol, commanded by Lieuts. N. M. Grieco, of Hoboken, N. J., and D. R. Downey, Jr., of Rock Hall, N. Y., had encountered a band of rebels near Corinto, slaying one and wounding three.

Chemists Offer Prize To Medal Designers

The Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society announced yesterday it will offer a prize of $100 to the artist who submits the most suitable design for a medallion to be known as the Pittsburgh Award which the society will present annually to the Pittsburgher making outstanding service to chemical science.

Church Celebrates Annual Homecoming

Members of Denny Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth and Ligonier streets, are celebrating their annual home coming today. The Rev. Dr. Albert G. Curry, pastor, was to preach.

Syria Temple Relief Benefits to Be Held

Syria Temple will present a week of variety stage acts and a nightly dance in Syria Mosque beginning October 3 for the benefit of the organization's relief fund. Performances also will be given on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Tommy Christian and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Ground Flying Class Organized at 'Y'

A 16 weeks' course in aviation ground schooling for fliers and mechanics will begin September 26 at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. with R. V. Trader as instructor. The class will meet each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Valor Legion Names Pittsburgh Women

Two Pittsburghers were among officers named at the annual reunion of the Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States, which met in Baltimore September 11 to 14. They were Mrs. Robert S. Cain, of Pittsburgh, named senior vice president, and Miss Natile Anne Petty, of Ben Avon, press correspondent and historian. Others named were: President, Mrs. George E. Parker, Baltimore; junior vice president, Mrs. Frederick Cushing, of Boston, and secretary, Miss Winifred Godfret, of Washington.

Percussion Classes To Open at P.M.I.

A new department of wind and percussion instruments will be an innovation at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute this fall. Oscar W. Demmler is in charge. The teachers are M. S. Rocereto, clarinet; Max Adams, bassoon; Carl McVicker, trumpet and cornet; Byron Galbraith, timpani, drums and xylophone; Charles W. Reay, oboe.

Roosevelt League To Hear Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Carroll Miller, speaking Tuesday evening at the Crafton High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Crafton Roosevelt League, will discuss campaign issues. There also will be a musical program.

Indiana Church Body To Hear Dr. Howell

Dr. Walter D. Howell, field director of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Indiana County Sabbath School Association, to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Indiana, Pa.

210 Days for Man Who Killed Deer

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Arthur Harger, of Pleasantville, began spending 210 days in Venango County jail today because he illegally killed a deer. Harger was unable to pay fine of $100 and costs.

LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

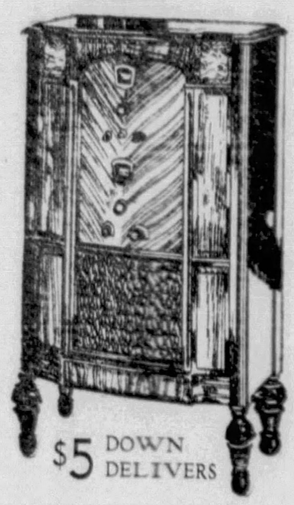
WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? Lucky Tiger—an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly meritorious—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use,—but for

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our Modern Creation—Whyte-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not gummy or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasing to both adults and children.

Fully Guaranteed

Tomorrow's **Spotlight Value**



$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Brand New 1932 **$89.50 PHILCO** Short and Long Wave **Combination**

We have only a limited quantity of these brand new 1932 models to sell at almost half price tomorrow. A balanced 9-tube superheterodyne, which brings you thrilling short-wave broadcasts as well as regular programs. Order yours tomorrow.

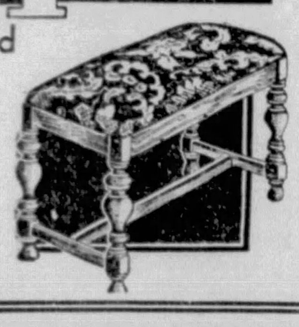
47.50

Complete with 9 Philco Tubes

AND FOR $1 EXTRA

This $5.95 Upholstered Radio Bench

When Purchased With Any Radio Tomorrow



This beautifully upholstered Jacquard Bench, with walnut-finish legs and spring seat, is just $1 extra when purchased with any radio tomorrow. None sold at this price separately.

Tune In!

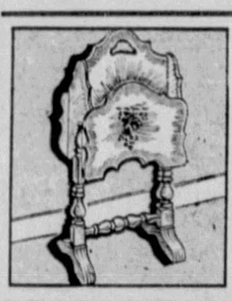
- Foreign Stations
- Ships at Sea
- Aeroplanes in Flight
- Police Calls
- And All Your Other Favorite Broadcasts

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. **SPEAR'S** East Liberty Broad and Collins

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Semi-Annual Dollar Sale



Dollar Bill Marvel

Magazine Racks

A big two-pocket Magazine Rack, strongly made and nicely finished. Tomorrow only at this price. **$1**

No Mail or Phone Orders

Circulating Heaters . . . 17.75

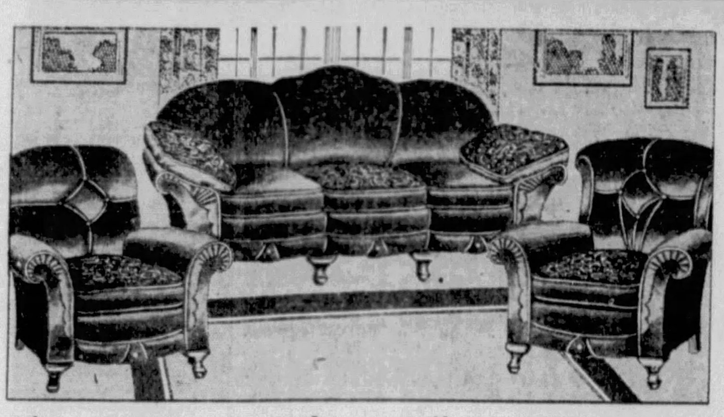
AND FOR $1 EXTRA

This $3.95 Walnut Metal Stove Board

These big coal heaters have been thoroughly rebuilt. Strong cast-iron construction; finished in rich walnut. This 30x30-inch sanitary metal Stove Board, lined in wood, worth $3.95, is only $1 extra. Good-looking, easy to clean, and perfect protection for your floor.

$1 Down Delivers

See What $1 Extra Buys With Any Suite



This 3-Piece Mohair Pillow-Arm Suite "Goes Over Big" With the Men

Special $1 Terms

That's easy to understand. There's such an air of solid comfort about it. And don't think the women don't like it. They know the beautifully high-lighted Mohair and graceful design make this 3-piece suite an asset in any living room. Worth $150, featured just tomorrow for only $89. The Spinet Desk ensemble is just $1 extra—what value!

$89

12-Pc. Spinet Desk Ensemble

ALL FOR $1

When Purchased With Any Living Room Suite

What a wonderfully good-looking convenience this fashionable Spinet Desk ensemble, including the Desk, Fiddle-back Chair, 9-piece Writing Set, and Bridge Lamp—12 pieces in all for only $1 extra when purchased with any living room suite. Not sold at this price separately.

Cedar Chests . 14.75

AND FOR $1 EXTRA

This $10 39-Pc. Household Outfit

This striking Gothic design mothproof Cedar Chest and this 39-Pc. Household Set for only $1 extra: 4-Pc. Vanity Set, 5 yds. Rayon Marquisette, 6 Huck Towels, 6 Wash Cloths, 2 Sheets, 7-Pc. Luncheon Set, 2 Pillow Cases, 7-Pc. Curtain and Bedspread Set.

$1 Down Delivers

$1 Down Delivers These

Double Wardrobes

These big two-door wardrobes are worth $16.75. Finished in rich walnut. A very special Dollar Day feature. **$12.75**

$1 Down Delivers This

10-Radiant Heater

What a buy for only $10.75. 10-radiant size. Mellow old-gold finish, with good-looking andirons. **9.75**

$1 Down Delivers This

Full-Size Daybed

Try to find as good-looking and comfortable a Daybed as this anywhere else for only $9.75. Opens to full-bed size. **9.75**

2 Tires for the Price of **1**

29x4.40-21—each when bought in pairs..... **2.99**

Other sizes proportionately low priced. All sizes for all makes cars.

Easiest Terms

This 6-Pc. Bedroom Group

These Four Striking Pieces—$129.75 Worth of Value for Only

Special $1 Terms

The picture tells only half the story of the style, quality and value of this very latest-design walnut bedroom. You must see it to appreciate its fine construction and carefully-wrought details. Includes all four pieces as shown. With the 6-piece Bedroom ensemble for only $1 extra, you'll have the utmost in bedroom comfort and cheer.

79.50

ALL FOR $1

When Purchased With Any Bedroom Suite

Imagine how much it would cost you if you had to buy these pieces separately: 2 Vanity Lamps with shirred shades, Bed Lamp, Damask-seat Bench and Chair, and a Night Table—all for only $1 with any Bedroom Suite purchased tomorrow. None sold at this price separately.

Breakfast Sets 12.75

AND FOR $1 EXTRA

With 35-Piece Glass Dish Set

What a wonderful low price for a 5-Pc. SOLID OAK Breakfast Set! Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs. The 35-piece Glass Set for only $1 extra includes the following: 6 large Plates, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Berry Bowls, 1 Sugar Bowl with lid, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Platter, and 1 Fruit Dish.

$1 Down Delivers

Dropside Cribs . 7.95

AND FOR $1 EXTRA

This $5.95 High Chair

We consider this Crib a good value at $12.95. Rustless non-sag spring and rubber-tired swivel wheels. Ivory or green. High, closely-spaced fillers—drop side. The sturdy High Chair is just $1 extra if purchased with the Crib.

Just $1 Down Delivers

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

"OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE . . . .": THE BATTLEFIELD AT ANACOSTIA AS U. S. TROOPS WITH FIXED BAYONETS DROVE OUT UNARMED U. S. WAR VETERANS

MITCHELL ATTACK ON B. E. F. ASSAILED

Inaccuracies Astonishing, Writer Says

Report Classed as Trick to Block Hoover Censure.

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Reprinted from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In a desperate political effort to save the Hoover administration from censure, on the eve of the American Legion convention, Attorney General Mitchell has compiled an amazing report on the eviction of the bonus army from Washington last July, which so bristles with glaring inaccuracies of fact that it would read like a burlesque but for the ghastly tragedy which envelopes the whole incident.

Made public in Washington today, with the obvious view of warding off the impending blow to re-election hopes at Portland, the Attorney General's version of the midnight routing and burning out of the miserable ex-service men from their wretched hovels in Pennsylvania avenue, and on the Anacostia flats, has fanned again to flames the controversy over the President's whole handling of the half-starved bonus seekers, while in Washington in midsummer in a vain hope to collect at once the bonus which the government had promised to pay them later.

Charges Not Sustained

Many of the charges hurled at these splendid veterans of the World War, by the Attorney General of the United States, are wholly at variance with the general public conception of the entire bonus incident.

Attorney General Mitchell makes a sweeping allegation that "a considerable number of the marchers were not in the military service during the World War," a charge which has been repeatedly denied by the responsible leaders of the bonus army, who have explained to the apparent satisfaction of everybody, save perhaps the President and the Attorney General, the great care taken in registering applicants for shelter in the bonus camps in Washington. Non-service men were rigidly excluded.

The Attorney General also makes the sweeping and astounding charge that 22 per cent of the bonus marchers, of whom fingerprints were taken, were men of criminal record, or 1,069 out of 4,723 thus subjected to investigation.

Identified as Vets

The purport of the Attorney General's charge is that at the time of the eviction of the bonus marchers from their camps in Washington, by United States troops ordered out by President Hoover, most of the bona fide ex-service men had left the city, and that those who remained, and who were burnt out of their shacks in Pennsylvania avenue, elsewhere in Washington, and on the Anacostia flats, were largely imposters masquerading as ex-service men, Communists, and men of criminal record.

Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, through which funds were made available by Congress for the voluntary return of the bonus marchers to their homes, was quoted in the newspapers at the time as saying that "90 per cent of the bonus army were ex-service men."

That was a damaging admission. Attorney General Mitchell seeks to shatter it by declaring, "General Hines made no such statement."

It is significant, however, in this connection, that of the two men killed in Pennsylvania avenue in a riot with the police on the afternoon of July 28, William J. Huska, and Eric Carlson, were both proved to EX-SERVICE MEN OF HONORABLE RECORD and both were BURIED IN ARLINGTON WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS.

It is also pertinent to recall, in this connection, that the three who were subsequently indicted in connection with the bonus riots, were ALL EX-SERVICE MEN.

It is unfortunate for the reception which the report of Attorney General Mitchell is certain to receive, that of the members of the bonus army who have emerged as identities in the news, ALL WERE WITHOUT A SINGLE EXCEPTION EX-SERVICE MEN.

Some radicals were arrested in a radical demonstration at the White House, but although this incident occurred while the bonus army was in Washington nobody in this city thought for a moment of seeking to connect the two.

Many Overseas Men

This writer has personally come into contact with certainly not less than 200 of the men of the bonus army, both before and since the eviction.

In nearly all cases, in the course of conversation about the war service of the men, he has been shown their discharge papers. In no instance was their any reluctance to show them.

In many instances this writer encountered ex-soldiers who had seen service at the front in territory familiar to the writer, who also saw service there as a war correspondent. A smattering of broken French, a glib knowledge of remote and little-known French towns, invariably stamped the bonus marcher as a veteran who had served overseas.

Crooks in All Crowds

In no instance that came within the personal knowledge of this writer was he ever made suspicious of the war service of one of these men. So far as this writer knows, of a fairly comprehensive acquaintance with them, the bonus marchers were practically 100 per cent upstanding American citizens who had served their country in an hour of peril, and many of whom had been wounded in action.

So far as the charge of men of criminal record is concerned, there were doubtless such in the A. E. F.

No large group of men is free from men of criminal record. But doubtless also there were more out-of-town pickpockets in attendance at the inauguration of President Hoover than there were radicals and criminals among the bona fide ex-service men who came to Washington in their misery and despair to collect what the government had already promised to pay them.

Although charging that a "very large proportion of the bonus army than was realized at the time, consisted of ex-convicts, persons with criminal records, radicals and non-service men," Attorney General Mitchell hastens to add—with due regard, doubtless to the delicacy of the political factor involved—"on the other hand, a very considerable number were genuine ex-service men of good intentions and clean records."

Verbal Handspring

That must be regarded as a clever use of what Theodore Roosevelt would have called "weasel words," which suck the meaning out of other words.

On Page One of this statement the Attorney General says:

"A considerable number of the marchers were not in military service during the World War."

But on Page Three he takes a verbal handspring, and with a remarkable exhibition of ground and lofty word tumbling he says:

"On the other hand, a very considerable number were genuine ex-service men of good intentions and clean records."

Attorney General Mitchell couldn't possibly be considered honest in the implications in both these statements.

Indeed, the statement as a whole is as incapable of holding water as a colander.

Speaking of the routing of the bonus marchers from their shacks and half-demolished buildings in lower Pennsylvania avenue, on the afternoon of July 28, and later at Anacostia, where the shacks at both places were burned, the Attorney General says:

"THE CAUSE OF THE OUTBREAK OF THE FIRE IN THE PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AREA IS NOT KNOWN."

If the cause of these fires is not known to the learned Attorney General, he must be the only person in Washington thus drenched in colossal ignorance of a commonplace.

'Troops Started Fire'

That fire in the Pennsylvania avenue area was started by the soldiers.

The reason this writer is able thus to state this as a fact without qualification is because he was there, on the scene, and saw the soldiers going about applying the torch. If the Attorney General of the United States still feels ignorant, he can ask the people of Washington. Many of them saw the soldiers burning these shacks.

This writer arrived at the scene as the fire engines, with screaming sirens, threaded their raucous way through the crowds of people, going home from their work, who were caught on the outskirts of the area around which police and troops had thrown their lines. A police

(Continued on Page Two.)

Vets' Police Records As Cited by Mitchell

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Attorney General Mitchell's summary of police records of 4,723 ex-service men of the bonus army who applied for loans from the Veterans' Bureau follows:

	Total.	Disposition: Pending or Unknown	Charges Dismissed	Convictions
Assault	46	2	7	37
Auto theft	32	0	6	26
Burglary	88	1	21	66
Carrying concealed weapons	9	1	2	6
Disorderly conduct and vagrancy	107	3	35	69
Driving while intoxicated	24	0	0	24
Drunkenness	98	1	2	95
Embezzlement and fraud	52	1	13	38
Felonious homicide	13	0	6	7
Forgery and counterfeiting	48	0	4	44
Gambling	4	0	2	2
Larceny theft	167	2	27	138
Liquor laws	61	3	9	49
Military offenses, desertion, etc.	84	2	2	80
Miscellaneous	41	4	5	32
Narcotic drug laws	12	0	2	10
Offenses against family and children	18	0	2	16
Robbery	63	0	17	46
Sex offenses	35	0	9	26
Suspicion and investigation	63	0	49	14
Traffic and motor vehicle laws	4	0	0	4
Totals	**1069**	**20**	**220**	**829**

Records Fail To Show Any Crime Gain

'Radicals' Few in Bonus Expedition, Figures Indicate.

MITCHELL ATTACK ON B. E. F. ASSAILED

Inaccuracies Astonishing, Writer Says

(Continued from Page One.)

badge admitted the writer into the heart of the area.

This writer saw these fire engines stand idly by, the firemen watching the blaze as it spread over a whole block of ground. They were there to prevent it from spreading, not to extinguish it. Here were the soldiers' shacks, and the half-demolished buildings which were being torn down to clear the ground for what is known as the "Mall Triangle development."

Not only did this writer see the soldiers firing those shacks, but he saw one woman trying in vain to rescue some articles of wearing apparel which she had drying on a line. She was shoved back, and her dress burnt up, too.

When it was discovered later that a great number of magnificent shade trees, some of them doubtless a hundred years old, had been killed by these fires, the authorities were glad to SHIFT THE BLAME FOR THE CONFLAGRATION ONTO THE BONUS MARCHERS. Attorney General Mitchell is more ingenious—he suspects the exploding gas bombs.

The troops burnt these shacks in order that to their glowing embers the bonus marchers could not return. That was well known to everybody on the scene at the time.

Mitchell Errs Again

Attorney General Mitchell says of what he calls the "Communist camp," on Twelfth street, Southwest, just south of the white marble Department of Agriculture, that it "was not disturbed by the troops, but was voluntarily evacuated by the marchers."

Attorney General Mitchell is again in error. This writer, after leaving the Pennsylvania avenue area, proceeded in a taxicab with another reporter, to the Twelfth street area. The gas from the bombs thrown by the troops was so dense in this residential district, as we passed through, that all the occupants of the taxicab, including the driver, were obliged to hold handkerchiefs over their faces to protect their eyes and nostrils, the cab being driven with great difficulty.

The writer found the Twelfth street area still occupied by bewildered men, women and children. They might or might not have been Communists, at least they were human beings in a situation of acute anguish.

Their wretched belongings had been gathered into bundles. One man this writer talked to had been sleeping for a month on a bare floor in a deserted building. The one mattress and blanket owned by this miserable family were shared by the wife and two small kids.

As this writer passed among these people the hoofbeats of the slowly advancing cavalry could be heard.

Retreat of Destitute

Realizing the hopelessness of their frightful plight, with the darkness of night falling into purpling shadows over the top of the monument reared to the memory of the great and noble founder of American freedom under the flag, these tatterdemalions, with their despairing women and children, moved on down the street, penniless, shelterless, hopeless, and friendless, with no coherent notion in their heads as to where they would find a place to sleep, or a morsel to eat.

This writer remained there and was present when the United States Cavalry arrived. If those bonus marchers hadn't been evacuated by the troops, in God's name how would a proper respect for the English tongue lead one to another description?

No, Attorney General Mitchell is [illegible] again. It is apparent he has been sadly misinformed—or misdirected.

Now, as a matter of fact, there were nine bonus army units encamped in the socalled Twelfth street area. It is this area which the Attorney General describes as being "occupied principally by Communists headed by Pace."

Attorney General Mitchell is wrong again. This area was not "occupied principally by Communists," and the police records will not bear Mr. Mitchell out.

Of the nine units in this area only one was of Communists, commanded by John T. Pace. The other eight were ex-service men, and were not radicals. But the Attorney General ignores this, and lumps the whole area as radical.

Lone Red Unit

A police checkup at the time of the attempt to picket the White House by the Communists, on July 21, disclosed that there were only 210 radicals then in the city. This was the peak number the radicals ever reached.

The Attorney General himself states that there were, after the adjournment of Congress, from 6,000 to 8,000 bonus marchers in Washington. Police figures officially place the radicals at not to exceed 210 at their peak, a very small percentage.

What then became of the Attorney General's statement that:

"There is irrefutable proof that a very large body of Communists and radicals, some ex-service men and some not, were in the city as part of the bonus army!"

The Attorney General's "irrefutable proof" is very easily refuted by the records of the Washington police, with which the people of Washington have long been familiar. It is too bad that the Attorney General had not familiarized himself with them.

It seems obvious that this whole statement by the Attorney General was not intended for consumption in Washington, where the facts are well known, but for consumption in the country at large, and particularly in Portland, Ore.

There are other police records, official figures, with which the Attorney General also appears to be unfamiliar.

"It is probable," says Mr. Mitchell, in his report to the President, and given out by the White House, "the bonus army brought into the City of Washington the largest aggregation of criminals that had ever been assembled in the city at any one time."

There is absolutely nothing whatever in the official police records of Washington to sustain this deadly blow by the administration at the integrity of the ex-service men of the bonus army.

On the contrary the two months, June and July, when the bonus army was in Washington, were marked by no increase in crime whatever. In some crimes there was an actual decrease during this period, as is shown by the official records of the police department.

These records disclose that in this entire period only 362 bonus marchers were arrested, and of these only 12 were guilty of crimes. The rest were charged with minor offenses. There was one homicide, of one bonus marcher by another, in this period, out of a total of 20 murders committed in Washington in that period.

There were two assault cases involving bonus marchers, and seven assaults with deadly weapons, out of a total of 41 such cases in the city.

With all their misery and destitution, there was but one case of the passing of a bad check by a bonus marcher during the two months period. There were no arrests among them for grand larceny. And the Attorney General would have the country believe that the ex-service men, seeking their bonus from Congress, brought to Washington the "largest aggregation of criminals that had ever been assembled in the city."

Behavior Praised

It would be ludicrous but for the overwhelming pity of it. Their only crime was poverty, their offense their friendliness.

With all these penniless bonus seekers in the city, eating the stale bread of charity, sleeping in mud holes, coatless, hatless, and penniless, there were no arrests among the bonus marchers for grand larceny during the entire period of their stay.

What a strange lot of incompetent criminals these bonus marchers were! Why, it would be safer to have criminals like those around than so many Sunday school superintendents!

As a matter of fact, the most effective newspaper supporter of the Hoover Administration in Washington has editorially commented upon the magnificent behavior of the bonus marchers while in this city. It has lauded them for their good conduct.

Such is the well-nigh universal opinion among the people of Washington. It has been widely commented upon that the bonus marchers conducted themselves in a way to win the admiration of all. Washington people did not desire the bonus army to come to the Capital. They desired them to leave. They feared for the health of the city. But they did not regard these ex-service men as constituting a vast criminal army, such as Mr. Mitchell would make out.

The Attorney-General comments at length upon the alleged widespread Communism and Radicalism among the bonus marchers.

But he is significantly silent, with a significance that will hardly be lost upon the American Legion, with regard to the great renaissance of patriotism which the ex-service men brought about in Washington.

In their pitiful parades in Pennsylvania avenue these half-clad victims of the panic and the depression, in their blue jeans and faded khaki shirts, brought a new meaning to the American flag. They carried it as proudly as they had in war. Old Glory blazed all over the city while the bonus army was here, and people everywhere took to saluting the flag in the streets as they did in war-time.

Loyal to Friend

Washington remembers vividly the magnicent escort of bonus marchers, glorious even in their rags and tatters, which stood in solid, silent phalanx in front of Union Station while there was being borne to its last resting place the body of the member of the House of Representatives who had dropped dead upon the floor in the midst of a speech pleading for the payment of the bonus.

This writer stood in the deepening shadows of night in the glorious plaza of the Capitol when word was brought out that the Senate had defeated the bonus bill.

The vast open space was packed with members of the Bonus Army. They had been standing there all day patiently, hungry, footsore and weary, but with the fire of hope burning in their breasts. They believed to the end that the Senate would give them the bonus that might lift them out of the slough of despair.

Then came the devastating word. The bonus bill was beaten. The Senate had turned a deaf ear to their pleas for succor in their extremity.

And did they take the blow like men! I'll say they did. At the very moment the ill tidings dashed their forlorn hopes the electric light was turned on which each night floods the great white dome of the Capitol with a silvery radiance.

The tired eyes that had burned with glad expectation all day were raised to where the flag stood out in all its beauty against the soft white of the majestic dome.

Five thousand heartbroken men, without a word of command, simultaneously instinctively, came to salute. Every hand was at a tattered cap.

Their voices rose and swelled into a mighty chorus as they sang:

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty."

Attorney General Mitchell might have mentioned the splendid patriotic enthusiasm of these bonus marchers, but he didn't and that's just too bad.

"The published reports," says Attorney General Mitchell, "that an infant child of a bonus marcher named Myers died as a result of tear gas are false."

Thus he dismisses one of the most pathetic incidents in connection with the eviction of the bonus marchers from Anacostia. No one has ever said that Baby Myers died as a result of tear gas. But the facts are cruel enough. Mr. Mitchell does not go into them.

Bernard E. Myers, 11 weeks old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of Ephrata, Pa., was with his parents in the Anacostia camp the night of the raid. The baby had been ill of intestinal complaint.

The parents fled before the troops, carrying the infant. They scrambled up the bank of the railroad tracks which skirt the camp on the east, and found themselves in W street, Anacostia.

They were offered shelter in a house in W street, overlooking the camp. The whole neighborhood was gassed, and a gas bomb exploded in the front yard, close by the sick baby.

Baby Was Recovering

The infant was removed to Gallinger Hospital, where he died. Dr. J. K. Kelk, assistant superintendent of the hospital, was quoted in the Washington Star on August 1 as saying "that the infant was on the way to recovery until the gassing." He was also quoted as saying, "There was a possibility that the gas had aggravated the illness, and that at any rate 'it didn't do it any good.'"

Any half-wit, much less an accomplished physician, would know that gassing a sick infant wouldn't do it any good. This writer has established the fact that this baby was immediately subject to the gas attack.

The Attorney General's version of how the troops were ordered out to Pennsylvania avenue is at variance with published reports at the time. He quotes Maj.-Gen. Glassford, a retired officer of the Army and the superintendent of police of Washington, as saying at about 1 p. m., on the day of the raids "that the situation was out of his control, and that the police could no longer hold the bonus marchers in check."

This by no means exactly represents the situation. What Gen. Glassford did say, as is well known, was that if the policy of forcible ejection were persisted in he could not hold the bonus marchers in check.

Otherwise it was Gen. Glassford's contention then and after that the police did have the situation completely and well in hand, until the effort to eject the marchers from Pennsylvania avenue by force was made.

Attorney General Mitchell states that it was after a bonus marcher had been killed in Pennsylvania avenue that the commissioners requested the President to use troops.

It is to be doubted whether the Attorney General has been correctly informed on this point.

It would be interesting to ascertain from the official records of the War Department whether troops were not actually on their way from Fort Myer and Fort Washington before the shooting in the avenue occurred.

Congress doubtless will ascertain the exact facts about that in due time, when the whole incident is thoroughly investigated. It may then be disclosed that the Attorney General is in error once more.

THE COMMANDER OF THE B. E. F.

WALTER W. WATERS, NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE B. E. F., AND HIS HELPFUL WIFE

Records Fail To Show Any Crime Gain

B. E. F. CHARGES HELD OUTRAGEOUS

Woman Cries 'Shameful' of Mitchell Act

Aimed to Strip Vets Of Honor, All They Have Left Now.

By ELSIE ROBINSON
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)
Reprinted from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—There was a day in 1917 when you and I stood on the edge of a city street and shouted until we were hoarse.

Thousand of other Americans were massed beside us . . . two solid walls of humanity, on either side of the street . . . walls that rocked and heaved and swayed with our hurrahing.

Streaming down between those walls, like a golden river in their new khaki, with drums booming and horns singing and flags foaming against the bright blue sky, went our boys!

The boys of America—young and eager and gay—going laughing off to war! The youth of America, leaving its home, its schools, its proud, first job, turning its back on young dreams and young love—marching off to fight fou and for me.

And you and I standing there, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, watching them go—shouting our pride!

And there was a day in 1918 when we stood on the edge of a city pavement, trembling with pity, choking back our tears.

Cheered in 1918

Thousands of other Americans standing beside us — dark, watching walls of men and women from which came cheers that were wails and a silence that was one long groan.

And down between those dark walls, many of them with feet dragging, eyes listless, came our boys.

The boys of America, those that were left, broken and weary and haunted with horrors they would never forget, crawling back from war.

The youth of America that would never again be young, crawling back to the home it no longer fitted, to the job someone else held, to a dream it could not remember, to a love that looked at it with strange and startled eyes.

But at least they were back! And you and I sobbed our gratitude for that. Touched the soiled khaki and the shattered flesh with pitying hands. And promised—

How we promised!

Promised that we'd make up to them for all they had suffered and lost. Promised that we would never forget—that as long as American blood ran red, American hearts would remember the boys who had saved their land.

Young Hope Revived

Listening, hope woke again in those listless eyes—youth broke again in those lagging limbs.

And again there was a day in 1932. A day when we stood on a littered bank overlooking a blackened field where, for a few starved months, 7,000 to 15,000 men had made their pitiful homes.

Homes of tin cans and sacks and packing boxes for the men who had saved the hearths of America. Meals of slops, ratios of raw wheat mixed with cold water, for the men whose youth was rotted away in the front-line trenches of France.

That was what had come of our promises!

America's heroes, driven out like dogs from their last foothold in their country's capital, . . . tear-gassed and bayonetted . . . . their shelters burned behind them . . . their helpless wives and children routed pell-mell into the darkness, before the trampling hoofs of cavalry!

Three scenes that will stand forever in American history! And now today, there comes the most pitiful, the most shameful act of all.

It was not enough that these men gave their youth to a hideous war . . . that they returned demoralized to a land in which they could not find their place . . . that for the last three years they and their children had come nearer and nearer to death by starvation.

Now they are to be stripped of the only thing they have left—their honor!

Legionnaires Angry

This week the American Legion meets in convention in Portland, Ore. It meets in anger. There is bitter memory of that day in Anacostia. And the men who fought for America will challenge the men who are running America. Perhaps, demand an explanation. Perhaps, issue such an indictment of a government as no body of citizens has ever before issued.

To an administration on the eve of election, this means a dangerous impasse. That indictment must be prevented. Anacostia must be explained away. And there is only one way to do it—

The Bonus Expeditionary Force must be made to seem an abomination and a menace in the eyes of the American people. And the administration must assume the role of savior in ridding Washington of that menace.

And so, at the request of President Hoover, Attorney General Mitchell has prepared a report in which the Attorney General declares that an extraordinary proportion of these men were—not soldiers, but imposters . . . Communists and radicals . . . ex-convicts . . . criminals.

Not soldiers?

Outrageous Charge

That statement is not only outrageous—it is absurd. And the dullest citizen can see the reason for its absurdity.

Those men went to Washington, expecting at least partial payment on their compensation certificates.

In order to get such payment they had to have certificates. They also had to have honorable discharges from the Army to back those certificates. And those certificates and discharges had to check with Army records.

There was no way out of this. Certificates might have been faked—discharges might have been forged. But no documents which were not absolutely authentic could possibly have gotten by the War Department and Veterans' Bureau or resulted in bonus payment.

Faked records?

I saw records which could not be faked. I stood in the B. E. F. first aid tent, donated by a great-hearted American, after the Red Cross had refused to give such a tent. I saw the papers, the honorable discharges, the medals of these hungry, ragged men as they came seeking aid. I saw something more terrible and convincing than papers and medals.

Steel braces holding together shattered spines—

Terrible Injuries

Ridged scars coiled like snakes around gaunt bodies—

Pit holes of blasted flesh into which you could have thrust your fist—

Silver plates that covered gaping skulls, but could not cover the hell of empty eyes—

Ragged stumps of legs that had once held flying feet—

And yet they dare to say—faked records!

Then, lest you and I press that claim too hard, comes the counter-claim that those men came to Washington "to live off the community."

That statement, if sincere, is a terrible indictment of the administration's ignorance of the condition in which these men did live. Not until the last few days, when they became desperate from prolonged starvation, did those men ask for food—though their eyes were hollow with hunger and their bodies afflicted by the sores of malnutrition.

Immediately upon the arrival of the B. E. F. in Washington, they set up headquarters for themselves. Adjacent to those headquarters was a general commissary. This writer, assigned for weeks on that story, visited the commissary daily, saw the food that came into it, saw how that food was obtained.

Every pound of that food was donated by the friends of the bonus expeditionary force who sent either money or trucks filled with provisions. It was not obtained by panhandling. Nor was it obtained from the Red Cross.

Toward the end, some cracked wheat was obtained from the Farm Board's reserve supply and given through the Red Cross. No other food save that was given or obtained.

Forgers.

Panhandlers.

Even these charges are not enough. The job must be complete—there must be left no shred of decency whereby these poor souls may defend their name.

And so they are accused of every imaginable outrage, even to the act of molesting Washington women.

What would have happened to any American Attorney General or American President who had dared place such a charge against the honor of American fighting men during the war?

But these are no longer fighting men. These are homeless, hungry creatures—pitiful victims of our economic mismanagement—too weak, too desperate to defend themselves.

Politicians Attack

And so the well-fed politicians who would not face them in Washington, would not speak to them, would not visit their camp, would not even allow them to parade past the White House, can now—without fear—insult them as they will!

For all the weeks they were in Washington, I, an American woman, passed among those men—saw hundreds of other women mingling with them. And never once did I see an act of discourtesy to womanhood. Never once did I witness violence nor even vulgarity. Nor does the police blotter of Washington record any such lawlessness.

On the contrary there was ceaseless vigilance to prevent disorder on the part of the B. E. F. leaders, both before and after the adjournment of Congress. And there was constant co-operation with that splendid ex-soldier and police chief, Brig. Gen. Phelham D. Glassford.

Dishonor Faced

The charges that these men were largely criminals is as great affront to Gen. Glassford as to the character of the men themselves. He investigated their records. He supervised their activities while in Washington. He stood by them as their friend and former comrade. If these men are dishonored, he is dishonored with them, and the citizens of America share that dishonor if they permit this charge to stand.

But Mitchell says there were Communists there?

Yes, out of an estimated 7,000 to 15,000 men, there were shown to be 300 Communists. But those Communists had fought to save this country.

A man cannot be arrested merely because he is a Communist.

"But even granted this, they had no right to be there."
You may say: "It wasn't the regular way to go about things."

That's a fair statement and, in part, a true one. It wasn't the regular way to go about things. But these aren't regular times. No one is going about things in a regular way.

Bankers Lobby

If bankers and railroad presidents may openly lobby from Washington's beautiful hotels, why may not the men who saved America lobby from Washington's mud flats?

If it isn't a crime for a bank or a railroad to ask for emergency aid, why is it a crime for an ex-soldier to do so?

Eighty millions of dollars given without hesitation to save one bank in Chicago, but not even 80 cents given to ease the pains of thousands of starving veterans, 250 women and 350 children!

And even if these men didn't rate a bonus, didn't they at least rate a friendly hand? Didn't those scars rate respect, didn't those wounds rate pity? Didn't those blasted lives rate our gratitude?

They had to be sent home? Maybe. But could they not have been sent home with a little of that consideration with which they were sent away from home? Could not at least one of those great men who are building their careers on the government those men saved, have gone down to Anacostia Field to show them honor and with them God-speed.

No one went.

Smug Officials

Smugly satisfied, the administration watched that pitiful rout. Smugly satisfied, one government official after another has risen to justify that shameful day.

And this week the whole administration unites in an attack on the honor of American ex-soldiers which is unparalleled in heartlessness and arrogance and deliberate misinformtion.

Are you going to join in that attack?

The men who defended us yesterday are up against the wall today, helpless to defend themselves. No longer useful to their government, they and their honor are about to be blotted out.

We shouted for those men in 1917.

We sobbed over them in 1918.

Shall we spit at them today?

HE DROVE U. S. VETERANS AWAY

CHIEF OF STAFF—Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., pictured as he visited—just last September—U. S. Army graves in France. Just last July he personally directed the U. S. regular troop movement against unarmed veterans in the Washington Bonus Cantonments. Said a bystander: "After this, I'll never respect the American flag." Snapped Gen. MacArthur: "Arrest that man if he says another word."

Old Wounds Evidence of War Service

Desperate Hope to Save Hoover Seen In Absurd Slurs.

GIBBONS RAPS HOOVER DEFENSE

Says Accuser Fails to See Vet Tragedy

Finds No Sympathy Or Regret in Effort To Justify Rout.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

Reprinted from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—Hello, everybody—here's a war and here's a yarn.

It opens up full blast on the front pages across the nation and on the convention floor of the American Legion right here in Portland.

I had a hunch that it was going to happen, and that's why I beat it out here without orders or instructions—just to be on the job when the fireworks started.

Stand by now and hold on to your hat, because this week you are witnessing the grand opening of the grand offensive which is to continue with increasing ferocity until the political Armistice Day on November 8.

Just a month ago President Hoover hurled the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff and the United States Army against hungry, homeless, jobless veterans and their wives and children in Washington, and drove them out of the capital of the nation they fought for.

Warlike Onslaught

He did it with fire and sword and tear gas and tanks.

Today he justifies his action.

President Hoover's "justification" is based on the report of the Attorney General that 829 ex-service men among the 40,000 that passed through the bonus camps in Washington have been convicted at one time or another of violating the laws of the country.

The violations range from felonious homicide, of which seven are reported, to drunkenness, of which 95 of the ex-service men had been found guilty at some time or another.

Other laws violated to bring up the grand total of 829 dangerous convicts include breaking traffic regulations, vagrancy and spitting on the sidewalk, which comes under the heading of disorderly conduct.

This constitutes the "extraordinary proportion of criminal" elements which President Hoover sees in the report—the "extraordianry proportion" which justified the calling out of the armed forces of the nation.

3 Per Cent 'Convicts'

As I figure it, the proportion of 829 "convicts" out of 40,000 men that passed through the camps, is something under 3 per cent.

Now let's see just how bad that is.

Why, President Harding's own cabinet, of which Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, had a higher criminal record than that—yes, sir—at least 10 per cent of Mr. Harding's cabinet was convicted and sent to the penitentiary and served its time behind the bars—and it wasn't parking in front of a fire plug, either.

The "extraordinary proportion of criminal element" was discovered by the Department of Justice, which Mr. Hoover says he directed to "exhaustively investigate" the so-called bonus riot.

After a month's exhaustive investigation, the Department of Justice sleuths revealed that there were 69 ex-service men who had been found guilty of vagrancy.

I'm no lawyer, much less an Attorney General, but I always thought anybody who had no permanent address and was without visible means of support was guilty of vagrancy.

Why, the whole doggone bonus army were vagrants.

And so are 10,000,000 other unemployed American citizens.

No jobs, no homes, just vagrants.

The vagrancy of the United States of America is the thing that sent the veterans to Washington.

That's what they went to Washington to explain.

They don't want to be vagrants.

The Department of Justice did not have to "exhaustively investigate" to find that 69 of the veterans were vagrants.

The thousands that tramped to Washington went there to tell the President and the Congress that they were vagrants and that they were tired of being vagrants, and they wanted to know then and still want to know why they are vagrants and whose fault it is and how long they must continue to wander around the country without a permanent address or visible means of support.

Congress saw them, but did nothing.

Scorned by Hoover

President Hoover refused to even see them.

The veterans were in the wrong B. E. F. The other was the Bankers' Expeditionary Force.

Were they received and did they collect?

In President Hoover's time chart of the convicted ex-service men of the bonus army is one item which will bring the blush of shame to most veterans.

Out of that destitute 40,000 that tramped to Washington 49 were found guilty of violating the liquor laws—you know, drinkin' and carrying on like that with alcohol.

The other 39,000 and some veterans must have been dry, and that's just what's worrying the delegates to this convention—these legionnaires who have been trying to do something about the beer business ever since they came back from France and found it had been changed from a business to a racket.

Cabinet Criminal

Those 829 convicts which brought the criminal record of the bonus army up to a lower percentage than the criminal record of President Harding's cabinet—those 829 convicted veterans—are not the only ones that come under the ban of the President's investigation.

There were some 250 others who had been charged with crimes or misdemeanors, but had been able to prove themselves innocent.

As for example, 68 culprits who had been charged with the crime of "suspicion and investigation"—those are the words from the Attorney General's crime chart—and, although I never heard of this crime outside of the Cheka in Soviet Russia, I presume it must be a legal one because it is itemized in those words by the Attorney General of the United States.

I can't quite understand why these 250 men who proved their innocence were itemized in the "police record" category and stigmatized by President Hoover as constituting part of the "extraordinary proportion of criminal element."

The legal presumption is that those men are innocent in the eyes of the law and society.

Many men have faced the bar of justice on any number of charges from fraud to shady business practice, but have been able to clear themselves and after that have reached the ranks of the high and mighty.

In law, the slate is wiped clean and innocence established; in cricket—well, in cricket it's not considered the sporting thing to do to bring up the trial in which they proved their innocence and refer to it as a police record or a criminal past.

It just occurs to me that the Cabinet of this President of the United States is the last source from which such intimation should come.

There's another thing I can't understand about the report.

U. S. Investigation

It reveals that the government had all of its legal and crime detection machinery working and it found the "extraordinary proportion of criminal element" in the person of 829 ex-service men who had been convicted of crimes.

If these men were such dangerous criminals, why were they not arrested in Washington?

The department of the government charged with protecting the country from criminals and enforcing the law reveals today that it knew these 829 dangerous criminals were in Washington.

If it was dangerous for them to be in Washington, why were they not arrested?

If the administration considered this "extraordinary proportion of criminal element" a menace to life and property in Washington, why then did the administration scatter these dangerous criminals throughout the peaceful communities and neighboring states?

I wonder how dangerous those ve[illegible]

No Crime Increase

The chief of police in Washington reported no additional robberies or murders in Washington while the veterans were there.

There was no violence between the veterans and police until the agents of the federal government were ordered onto the scene.

Brig. Gen. Pelham Glassford, the Washington chief of police, handled everything all right without violence and without trouble until the administration ordered Treasury agents to start the eviction.

Gov. Ritchie in Maryland managed to handle the fleeing men, women and children without the use of armed forces. There was no violence or trouble in Maryland under ordinary police supervision.

No violence or trouble happened in Virginia when veterans fled southward from terror of the night attack of the United States Army on their camp.

Gov. Pinchot in Pennsylvania seemed to be able to manage the veterans with ordinary police methods in his state.

McCloskey Lauded

Why, even that talkative little ex-prize fighter of a Mayor of that little mountain town in Pennsylvania to which thousands of the fugitives fled—he handled the whole business alone, without bloodshed, without violence, without trouble.

Just a constable's job.

But in Washington—in the District of Columbia, in that 10-mile square of nonpolitical neutrality—it was a case of nerves and jitters—it was violence and terror and tragedy under the handling of President Hoover's cabinet—the Secretary of War, the Attorney General and his federal marshals, the Secretary of the Treasury and his Treasury agents and the Secretary of Labor with his Bureau of Emmigration agents.

Nerves and jitters.

Does Hoover Know?

Vice President Curtis called out the Marines and President Hoover called out the Army.

I don't believe President Hoover yet understands or realizes the enormity of what happened that night a month ago in Washington, when he dined with friends at the White House and retired early while the light from the flames of the burning veterans' camp in Anacostia reflected red on the night sky over Washington and on the windows of the White House.

I base this belief on the following words taken from his public statement today. He says a large portion of the veterans "returned to their homes."

He does not understand that they have no homes to return to.

They are homeless.

They are jobless.

They are hungry.

They are wanderers.

No visible means of support and no permanent address.

Just several thousand of the army of 10,000,000 American vagrants.

Slain, Then Honored

The only ones I know of that reached home are the two that are planted across the river from Washington in the sacred soil of Arlington.

They were shot and killed the day of the Washington riot.

In the uniform and the service of their country, they earned those narrow homes in Arlington with full honors and respect. These two American veterans joined the honorable company of the nations' soldier dead, one month before their living comrades were stigmatized as "the extraordinary proportion of criminal element."

Strange, but did you notice that President Hoover in his public statement accompanying the reply expresses no note of sympathy or regret for the killing of those two American boys that now lie in honored graves in Arlington?

No sympathy; no regret; only justification.

That's why I believe President Hoover does not yet understand what happened in Washington.

TANKS RUMBLING AT THE CAPITOL

U. S. ARMY TANKS CLATTERING IN WASHINGTON .... BOUND TO WAR WITH BONUS VETS

HIS REPORT

MITCHELL—U. S. Attorney General William D. Mitchell whose report on the B. E. F. was made public by President Herbert Hoover.

Army Crime Ratio Under 3 Per Cent

Topped by Harding Cabinet; McCloskey Work Lauded.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932

Pets

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 4—Thoroughbreds

My Beautiful! And so you won!
You are my favorite, bar none;
And, if you please, a certain man
Just raved about the way you ran.
But listen, while I whisper you,
He says I am a winner, too!

England's "Depression College" for Down-and-Outers Only

One of the Unfortunate Students at the College Learning How to Milk a Cow Under the Watchful Eye of One of the Instructing Monks.

—Below—
Some of the Undergraduates at the "Depression College" Learning to Make Hay While the Sun Shines. Most of Them Expect to Take Up Farming When Times Get Better.

Carpentry as Well as Farming Is Taught the Unemployed and Penniless Men Who Are Learning Useful Trades at the School Near Tunbridge Wells, England.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

ALTHOUGH it is a small establishment with less than half a hundred "students," England's agricultural college in Tunbridge Wells is, in its way, attracting as much attention as the famous institutions of learning at Oxford and Cambridge.

This college is, actually, nothing more pretentious than an old farm, with a few unimpressive buildings and less than 75 acres of land. Its faculty are monks, members of the Brotherhood of St. Francis of Assisi, who carry on their religious and humanitarian work under the sponsorship of the Church of England. And its students are, every one of them, down-and-outers impoverished by the depression.

The Tunbridge Wells school is the newest of several such places which the monks have opened as their contribution to the return of prosperity and the rebuilding of men broken in health and spirit. Other such farms, operated on the same principle, already have been established in Dorset and in Devon.

At first, it was the intention of the Brothers of St. Francis merely to establish havens where unemployed and homeless men could be self-supporting until times got better. It was figured that each of these farms could support many men who would work for their keep by tilling the soil and raising cows, sheep and hogs. In short, it was a back-to-the-soil movement on a small scale.

But so interested were most of the down-and-outers in learning the details of gardening, of grain growing, of dairying and sheep raising that the Church of England saw an opportunity to make schools of the rural places of refuge. The first move was to assign to the farms brothers who knew the ways of the soil—men who knew how to plant and harvest crops and to care for live stock.

Without the formality of classes, these monks worked with their unfortunate charges and taught them the tricks of the trade, so to speak. And they found that their "pupils" were eager to learn while they labored.

The photographs were taken on the "campus" at the Tunbridge Wells school and they tell the story of this "depression college" pretty well. The monks themselves work in the fields and in the barns and impart their knowledge of the science of agriculture while they do their share of the labor.

In addition to general farming, carpentry is taught, and the school buildings are kept in repair by the men themselves. On the Tunbridge Wells place several additional buildings have been put up, all by the willing and enthusiastic student body.

Some of the men, of course, were more or less experienced in carpentry and in interior finishing. They play the role of assistant instructors and show their fellows how to put up a building and how to make a house attractive and comfortable.

All the "depression colleges" are in rural sections, of course, and there is no need for the men to work as hard, or as steadily, as workers employed in the country's industrial plants. They could, if they were so disposed, get along by doing very little work. But there are no shirkers on these farms.

The brothers do not drive the men in their care, but they do not have to. What might be called the school spirit runs high and every last one of the "pupils" wants to make his farm the best of its kind in the country. They rise early and work late, for they are grateful for their escape from poverty, want and worry and they appreciate the opportunity they have to fit themselves for useful work when the chance comes for them to "graduate."

During the past year about 100 men have received their diplomas, in a manner of speaking, by being sent out on their own to work for farmers in need of extra hands. The vacancies they left were immediately filled by other down-and-outers who had heard of the agricultural schools but who had to wait their turn to be enrolled.

Religious training is not stressed at the "depression college," but regular services are held for those who want to attend and many men, under the kindly influence of the brothers, have become Christians as well as good farmers.

Found a Pair of Mummies in His Back Yard

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

L. J. Gregory, a Farmer Living Near Indian Springs, Georgia, Holding the Mummified Bodies of the Indian Mother and Child Which He Found Buried in His Back Yard.

ALL L. J. Gregory, a farmer living near Indian Springs, Georgia, expected the soil of his farm to yield was grain and vegetables and fruit, but it now appears that his acres may produce a crop of mummies. Already Mr. Gregory has unearthed two of the curious relics—a mother and a child locked together in death—and there's no telling how many more of the things are buried beneath the surface of his farm.

The photograph at the left shows the farmer with his interesting but rather gruesome find. The larger mummy measures four feet, four inches in height and is in a remarkable state of preservation for objects of this kind. It is assumed that the body has shrunken considerably since it was put in the ground and that the woman was, in life, something over five feet tall. The child has the appearance of being an infant not more than a year old when it died.

Just what Mr. Gregory has dug out of his back yard is, as yet, a mystery which the men of science haven't been able to explain. They are reasonably sure, however, that they are mummies of the bodies of Indians and not of white people. The formation of the skulls and the apparent age of the remains indicate that the mother and child were members of some Indian tribe.

A comparison of the features with different types of Indians has led several authorities to believe that the mummies, when alive, were members of the Toltec race, although there is little evidence to show that this race ever settled as far north as what is now the State of Georgia.

In ancient Aztec legends, the Toltecs were once dominant in the Valley of Mexico and were the highly cultured and intelligent builders of the impressive ruins of Tula, which means "Toltec place." They were revered as the bearers of the arts until about 1100 A. D., when they, like many another powerful race, went into a decline.

The Toltecs, it is said, often buried mothers and children in the manner of the mummies found on the Georgia farm. It is probable that a considerable portion of the farm will be dug over in the hope of finding other remains and objects of metal and pottery to help date the bodies.

Her Heart's in the Wrong Place

Little Willie "Peaches" Myhres, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, Who Is Healthy and Happy Although Her Heart and Liver Are on the Wrong Side and Her Stomach Is Put in Backwards.

IF Dr. C. H. Deihl, the former president of the Illinois Heart Association, had not happened to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Myhres, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, to treat an illness of their son, no one might ever have known that little "Peaches" Myhres, the daughter of the family is "all scrambled up" inside.

"Peaches," although she was in perfect health, thought that the doctor ought to give her a little time, too, so the physician listened to her heart through his stethoscope. He discovered, to his surprise, that the child's heart is on her right side, which is, of course, the wrong side of the body.

Later, in order to study her case more carefully, the doctor took the child to St. Louis, where he made many X-ray pictures of her body. When the negatives were developed the heart specialist could hardly believe what he saw, for "Peaches" was put together all wrong. Her liver, instead of being on the right side, is on the left, and her stomach is reversed.

In spite of this "scrambling" the youngster is healthy and happy. No one would suspect that she is constructed different from any other human being who ever has come to the attention of American physicians.

Just how rare a human specimen the young resident of Poplar Bluff is can be appreciated by the fact that only four persons out of every million are born with their hearts on the right side of the body. Not more than one female in a million is so put together.

"Peaches," who bears the masculine name of Willie, couldn't quite understand about the trip to St. Louis and all the funny things that the doctors did to her at the hospital there. And all their confusing talk about "Dextrocardia"—which is the scientific name for right-handed hearts—meant nothing to her.

One of the most interesting developments of the discovery that she is a structural "freak" is the rumor that the Queer Club of London may invite "Peaches" to become an honorary member of their strange and exclusive organization. This club is composed of only six members, each of whom has his, or her, heart on the right—that is, the wrong—side.

Duchess' Niece Becomes Grocer

LONDON.

THE shopkeepers in Covent Garden market were surprised, a few mornings ago, when they beheld the Honorable Flavia Forbes, pretty niece of the Duchess of Sutherland walking briskly between the produce-laden stalls with a basket on her arm. And they were amazed when they saw the blue-blooded young woman, who moves in the best Mayfair set, stop before a little shop and unlock the door. The Honorable Miss Forbes, in answer to a flood of courteous questions, explained that she had gone into the green grocer's business.

"It isn't a stunt," she said. "I'm not in business for fun, or for my health. Like a lot of other people, I've got to make a living and I think I'd like to make it this way."

A fortnight later, Miss Forbes was one of the busiest merchants in the famous market and her list of patrons was increasing daily. Every morning she arrived at the market at 5 o'clock to buy her day's supplies from the farmers and wholesalers and by 6 o'clock she was making her deliveries, some of them in person.

The niece of the duchess is, she frankly admits, somewhat more ambitious than some of the other tradesmen in the market. If she makes a success of her shop she intends to make it the nucleus of a chain of such places supplied by her own market gardens. Deliveries, she hopes, will be made by a fleet of trucks.

Some of Miss Forbes' fashionable friends are shocked by her fling in the grocery business, but the Duchess is in complete sympathy with the venture and buys all her green stuff from the girl's little shop.

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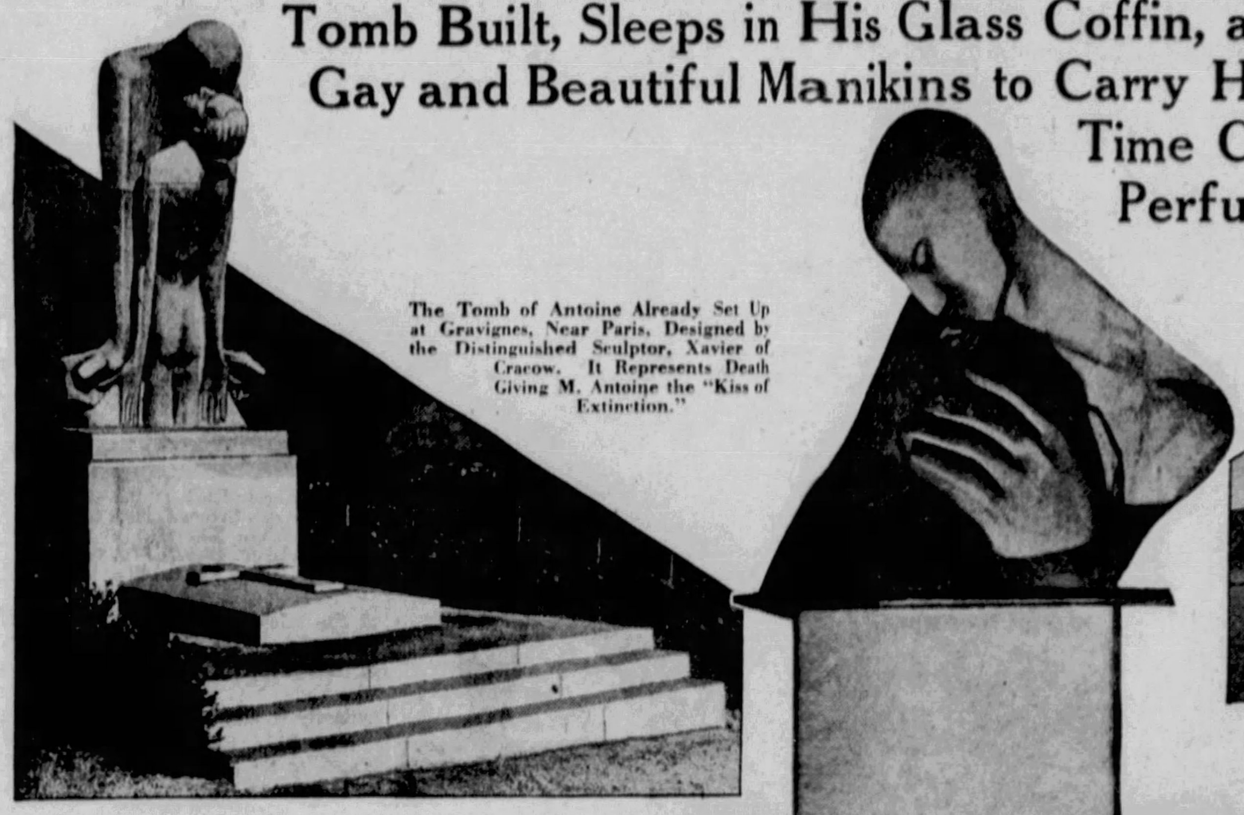
Always Making Women Lovelier, and Always Thinking of Death

M. Antoine, the Famous Paris Hairdresser, Explains Why He Has Had His Tomb Built, Sleeps in His Glass Coffin, and Has Selected Eight Gay and Beautiful Manikins to Carry Him, When the Time Comes, to His Perfumed Grave



The Tomb of Antoine Already Set Up at Gravignes, Near Paris, Designed by the Distinguished Sculptor, Xavier of Cracow. It Represents Death Giving M. Antoine the "Kiss of Extinction."

BRASSAI © PHOTO BY GYULA HALASZ

M. Antoine Reclining in the Glass Coffin Which Will Encase His Body When He Is Buried, but Which He Now Uses as a Bed.

PARIS, September 3.

M. ANTOINE, the great and only Antoine, is known as "the Edison of the hair-dressing profession" because he invented such monumental ingenuities as lacquered hair, gayly colored wigs, real gold-painted hair, the "shingle," the "E ton crop" and other improvements upon nature which make the head of the ultra-fashionable woman the fearful and wonderful thing that it is today.

This man who has dared to make some women over until their Creator would probably have to look twice to recognize His own handiwork, sleeps in the glass coffin in which he is to be buried, has completed his own perfumed tomb and planned an extraordinary funeral for himself, including pallbearers who will be, not solemn men in black coats, but pretty, laughing, gayly dressed manikins.

He frequently rehearses his funeral, sits in his tomb and keeps his studio full of objects to remind him constantly of death. Yet he is only 45 years old and in perfect health. Is a man who does such grotesque things to be considered a crank or some sort of religious fanatic, interested only in the next world?

He is nothing of the kind, according to his own explanation. M. Antoine says that he is a hard-working, hard-headed, practical man, an artist who is trying to make the most of his talents. He does these things for the same reason that a business man plays golf whether he likes it or not, or works a rowing machine because he believes it makes him work better.

Felise, the Manikin Who Will Deliver the Funeral Oration Over M. Antoine's Body—Maybe. She Wears One of His Unique Golden Coiffures Made of Finely Spun Gold Wire.
(Copyright by Gilbert Boisgontier, Paris.)

BRASSAI © PHOTO BY GYULA HALASZ

The Eight Gay and Laughing Manikins Who Have Agreed to Carry the Body of M. Antoine to His Perfumed Grave—If He Should Die Before They Do and They Are Still Gay and Laughing and Beautiful.

M. Antoine Listening to Sad Music on the Radio, Which Is Surmounted by a Carving He Calls "Thoughts on Death."

"Death," says M. Antoine, "is the great extinguisher, as we all know. But it is also the great creative cause and stimulus. Therefore, a creative artist should surround himself with as many suggestions of the grave as possible. I would have my studio in a cemetery, but this cannot be because people do not understand and would resent it.

"It is easy to prove Death's role as creator of the creative urge. Tell me the death rate of any race of men or animals and I can tell you quite closely its birth rate. They rise and fall together. That is a well-known scientific fact, but few realize, as I do, that fear of death causes the mind to strive to create immortal things.

"Death is dreadful, the one sure and irreparable catastrophe. We flee from it with our legs when we see it coming in physical form, as fire, flood or a hurtling automobile. But we know that in the end it will certainly catch and destroy us in one way or another. We are born under a death sentence, and the thought is unendurable, so we flee from it mentally.

"The religious person escapes by telling himself that the coffin-lid is only a narrow door to another world in which he will live forever. The person who cannot entirely persuade himself of this agreeable idea is forced to cheat the grave by another method.

"The sculptor and painter leave behind them objects which they hope will preserve their memory forever, and the author puts into words thoughts which he hopes will be deathless. The Pharaohs, who built indestructible pyramids, probably did as good a job as anybody toward immortalizing themselves, all because, like common mortals, they were in terror of the grim reaper.

"Now I am a sculptor. It is true that I no longer work in cold stone but on the living tresses of lovely women. None the less I am a creative artist, and to stimulate my creative talents to their highest pitch I must constantly prod myself with reminders that extinction is only a few years, months or perhaps even days away. The American master inventor, Edison, seems to have had little faith in another world, but on his deathbed he had only to glance at his invention of the electric light to know that he would be remembered after the pyramids have worn down to the plain of Egypt.

"Not having the same kind of creative ability as Edison, I am forced to stimulate what I do possess, night and day, to get results. That is why my favorite flower is the Madonna lily, seen mostly at funerals, and why I have, in my studio, that church organ at which I play funeral music for hours until inspiration comes at last.

"Death being the most unpopular thing in the world, it is rarely mentioned on the radio. Therefore, above my set I must always have that symbolic figure of Death, lest I forget who is always dogging my steps. It is not the gruesome side of death that stimulates the artist but the fact that the grave means oblivion, extinction of personality. Therefore, I have a pleasant, perfumed tomb. The perpetual care which I will pay for will include not only cutting the grass, cleaning weather stains from the stone and metal but, every year, filling the perfume containers within. I have tested these carefully and assured myself that everyone who passes by my tomb will have his nostrils gratified, not perhaps by an odor of sanctity, but one that will probably be more pleasant.

"Though I am a sculptor it was beyond my limitations to carve a tomb which would affect me in the right way. Therefore, I had to have it done by the famous sculptor Xavier of Poland, whose hand is cleverer than mine in that line, but he worked from my sketches. It represents the spirit's last kiss as it leaves the body. My funeral has been worked out and rehearsed to the last detail.

"I shall lie exposed in the coffin surrounded by vases of lilies. My head will rest on a gathering of silver wigs. Vari-colored lights will play upon me for 24 hours. The invitations to the funeral will be on glass. While the organ plays for the last time, eight beautiful manikins with hair dressed in my various most famous styles will act as pallbearers. There are also several surprises which will not be made known until the proper time. I call the ceremony of my funeral 'My Last Creation.'"

Antoine's rapid rise to fame and wealth is another of those examples of how Dame Fortune knocks at everyone's door but only a few know how to welcome the lady. As a poor Polish boy it took the combined savings of his family and relatives to send him to Paris for a couple of years' study of sculpture. "Art is long and life is short" and after the two years he was so short of cash that he had to return to Poland, his dream of being a great sculptor shattered.

While looking around for some sort of job, a friend asked him to mind his hairdressing shop a few minutes, but failed to come back for hours. Meanwhile the shop's two best customers arrived and became indignant because nobody could attend to them. Merely to keep the two ladies interested till his friend returned, Antoine made a bluff at working on them.

Knowing nothing of the art of scissor-wielding, he dared not cut, but with his nimble sculptor's fingers tied the tresses up into shapes approximating those he made in clay. To his surprise the women looked in the mirror and cried out in joy. Becoming bold, he decided to send them out that way but, alas, some of the locks kept falling down and spoiling the effect. Fearing to use the scissors he found some quick-drying shellac and cheerfully glued them in place. Thus necessity was the mother of the invention of lacquered hair.

The friend, hearing what he had done, wept that he was ruined. There would be lawsuits. He had better put his property in his wife's name, even if she would probably divorce him. Instead of suing, the two star customers came back and brought many wealthy friends, all insisting that only the marvelous young stranger could minister to them. The hairdresser had to take Antoine in as partner and both made money hand over fist. Presently the firm moved to Paris and bigger and better things.

M. Antoine in the Curious Burial Costume He Has Designed for His Funeral.

Antoine saw that much of the headdressing was ugly. Since the time of Marie Antoinette everyone had followed the dull custom of obliterating entirely the lines of the head, and while the vast and unwieldy patterns of the time of the Grand Monarch had given way to lesser forms, the general idea was the same. He was, the first coiffure artist to create a style distinctive to each of his customers. With the coming into fashion of short hair and the "Dutch Bob," which was far from becoming to every woman, Antoine improved upon the general style, and started variations, the first of which he called the "Shingle." With his training as a sculptor behind him he ceased merely to dress hair and became a head architect.

However, Antoine scorned the work at first, considering it a sordid means of getting money to continue his legitimate sculpturing. Before long, he realized that this, too, was a creative art. He might as well sculpture woman's crowning glory and let others copy it in stone. He was impressed with the fact that fear of old age, which is really the harbinger of death, drives women to make themselves as beautiful as possible while they are still young. It was this which had made those first two customers accept his novelties.

This thought was in his mind at an unhappy moment when it became obvious that his mind had lost its elasticity. He could invent no more worthwhile designs. Rivals were copying his work satisfactorily and therefore he would soon be a "has-been." How was he to revive his creative ability? It was then that he first realized the creative role of death and began surrounding himself with reminders of the spectre. And once more came inspiration.

Under his fingers the hair of France's wealthiest beauties became a halo. Wives of millionaires were content to wait all day at his offices, hoping that someone would break an appointment. After his creation of the "Shingle" which outlined for so many women so gracefully the curves of the nape of the neck, his "Eton Crop" sprang into fame, so boyish, so daring, so symbolical of the post-war flapper. And now each season is marked by some other innovation, all varied, all attractive and arresting. Antoine's activities in the domain of hairdressing never cease.

Anyone who influences the money-spending sex, upsets the world. To their dismay milliners and dressmakers found that this "mere barber" was costing them millions. They would carefully plan hats and dresses a year in advance only to have the women refuse to buy because this "insufferable Antoine" had given them a coiffure that did not suit. Finally they came to Antoine and said: "Pour le bon Dieu, please tell us what you are going to do to our customers' hair so we can suit our styles to yours." Antoine obliged and now everyone is happy.

It is in the arrangements for his own funeral that Antoine's genius soars to its greatest height. In life, he surrounds himself with death, so in death he will be surrounded by sparkling life. He has engaged eight beautiful models to be his pall-bearers. They have agreed to be gay and sprightly and bright at his funeral, to shed no tears nor betray any sorrow. And, if he dies and they go through the ordeal successfully, they will be rewarded by provisions in his will.

But models die, get married, get fired, while Antoine continues to live. Always he must be replacing the original ones. He picks them out for their gaiety and their good looks.

The gayest, most light-hearted and most beautiful of the present octette of pall-bearers is Mlle. Felise, who wears a coiffure fashioned of finely spun gold wire. Felise has been selected by Antoine to deliver the funeral oration over his body—because she has such a lilting, laugh-provoking voice.

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Beauty Disgraced When She Invades Holy Spot

Left—Miss Alice Diplarakos, the Greek Beauty, Who Toured America a Few Years Ago, and Who Has Won "Public Anathema" By Her Invasion of Mount Athos and Its Monasteries Forbidden to Women. She Entered the Place Garbed as a Ship's Boy.

Below—General View of the Monastic Village of Mount Athos, Where the Population Is Limited to the Male Species.

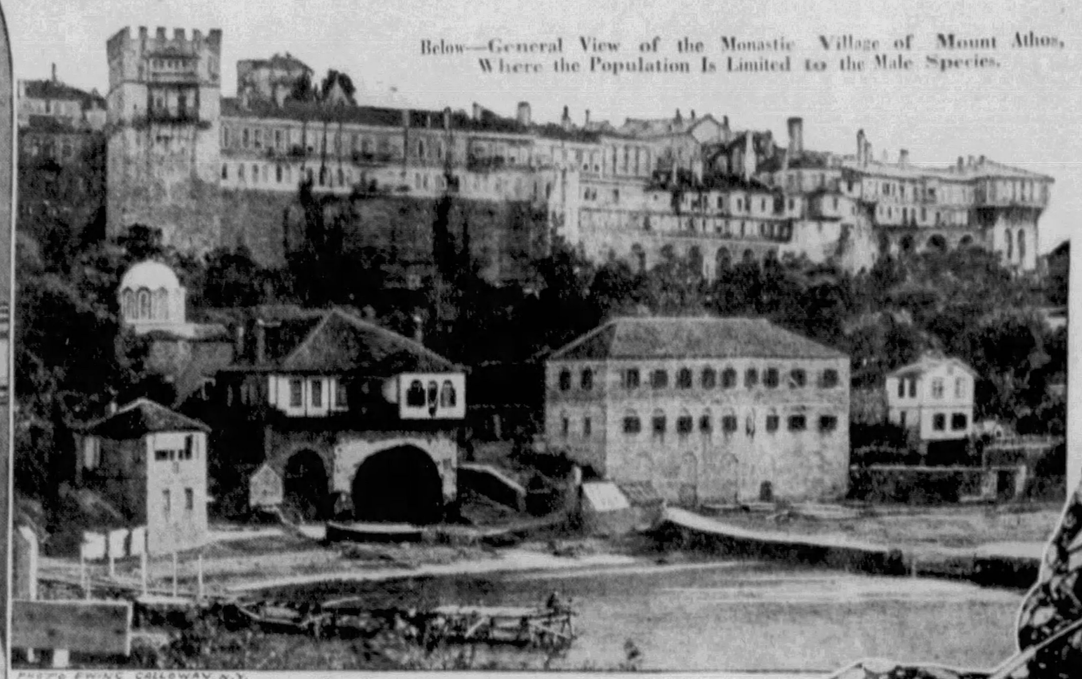


PHOTO ERWIN CALLOWAY, N.Y.

Mlle. Maryse Choisy, Parisian Novelist, Who Some Years Ago, Also Invaded the Holy Spot, Disguised as a Man.

The Woman-Hating Hermits of Mount Athos Greeted Mlle. Choisy as a Man When They Beheld Her in This Make-up. She Took to Smoking a Pipe to Aid the Illusion.

ATHENS.

TWO years ago, all Greece was singing the praises of Alice Diplarakos. From all the fair young women in that country she was chosen as the most beautiful, the modern counterpart of the famed Venus de Milo of ancient times. She matched her charms with the comeliest girls of all the countries of Europe and emerged from the contest with the coveted title, "Miss Europe." She toured America and when she returned home she was accorded a reception fit for a queen.

Today Alice Diplarakos is anything but a heroine among her fellow countrymen. On the contrary, she is in public disgrace. Greeks may still admire her beauty, but they can't forgive her deliberate and successful invasion of holy Mount Athos, the exclusive retreat of monks since the ninth century.

The rights of the hooded men to live on the bleak promontory which is Mount Athos, free from the annoyances and temptations of women, have been respected for centuries. Hundreds of women, overcome by curiosity and the spirit of adventure, have tried to scale the steep sides of the mountain and have a good look at the inhabitants of this Eveless Eden. But until Alice Diplarakos managed to get into the womanless country, only one other woman had achieved the difficult feat. This other woman was Mlle. Maryse Choisy, the Parisian novelist. Disguised as a man, she lived on Mount Athos for a month and got away without once being suspected.

The former "Miss Europe," cleverly disguised as a ship's boy, somehow managed to get by the alert military guards at the frontier of the land of monasteries and up to the top of the mountain. She is believed to have stayed on the mountain only a few hours because she feared that some keen-eyed monk would penetrate her disguise. But she did actually get into one of the monasteries and observed, first hand, the simple life of the bearded inmates of the place. It was not until she was safely out of the country that she confessed what she had done.

Word of her feat reached the ears of the powers-that-be in the Greek Church, who sent emissaries to Mount Athos to check up on the story. These men were convinced that the beauty had gained the dubious distinction of being the second woman in history to hob-nob with the exclusive and secluded citizens of that part of the world.

A report of the affair was made to the Greek Patriarch in Istanbul, who promptly pronounced "public anathema" upon the pretty brunette head of the celebrated beauty. In his condemnation of her act he spoke bluntly of the Church's opinion of women who have the bad taste and the audacity to attempt such a thing.

Miss Diplarakos was nowhere to be found at the time of the public announcement of her stunt, but it was said that she was "somewhere at sea." Whether she will attempt to defend herself against the scathing censure of the Patriarch remains to be seen after she returns to her home in Athens.

Mlle. Choisy, the other woman who managed to walk the windswept streets of the country of monasteries and to observe the daily lives of some 7,000 men who prefer to live without women, also was censured. But she laughed at the ecclesiasts who made pronouncements against her. She did more than laugh. She described the inhabitants of Athos in great detail and was frank to say that they were nothing to brag about, even if they were holy men and revered by others of their faith.

In her opinion, the monks were a rather lazy and unwashed lot who should have spent less time at their prayers and more time combing their matted beards and applying soap and water to their devout bodies.

Robot With 100 Throats

VIENNA.

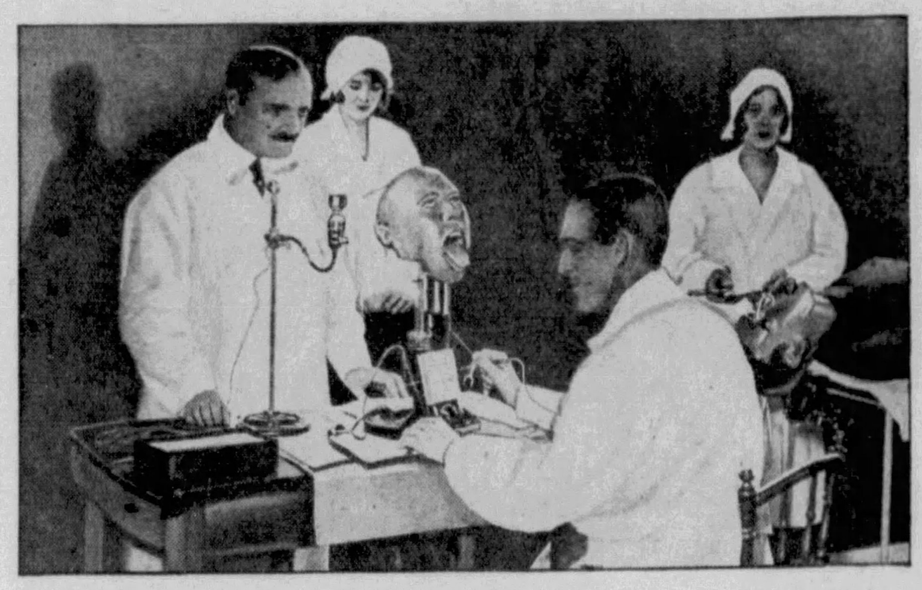
DR. FRANZ HASLINGER, the eminent Austrian surgeon, has in his clinic what is said to be the most ingenious and remarkable robot ever devised for the study of throat disorders.

This robot is a life-size model of a human head with the mouth wide open. Into this opening the doctor inserts, for the instruction of medical students, 100 different rubber reproductions of throats. Each of these throats is a carefully and accurately made model showing that portion of the human anatomy affected by disease.

By use of this robot the surgeon is able to show student doctors the problems that they will be up against when they become full-fledged physicians, without waiting for actual sufferers to appear at a clinic and submit to arduous examination.

The device also enables students to concentrate on certain maladies of the tongue, the tonsils and the larynx for days at a time until they have learned their lesson thoroughly. It also makes it possible for them to study rare diseases which are seldom encountered in actual practice and which call for expert diagnosis and attention.

Doctors have travelled to this city from all over the world to see Dr. Haslinger's robot and to make a painstaking study of the removable "linings" which fit in the thing's gaping maw. These "linings," they say, are masterful reproductions of ailing throats, correct and life-like to the smallest detail.



Dr. Franz Haslinger, of Vienna, Demonstrating His Medical Dummy, Which Is Possessed of a Hundred Removable Throats, for Clinical Purposes.

Enough Hair to Bury Town

FOR almost 50 years Billy Menzer, tonsorial artist to the good people of the village of Waterloo, N. Y., has wielded the clippers and the shears, and being the sort of fellow who goes in for statistics, he has made some computations concerning the amount of hair he has cut from heads male and female, young and old.

Billy's figures, if they are correct, reveal that he has sheared and shaved enough hair to cover the entire community. He estimates that this huge volume of hirsute growth, if laid in a path a foot wide, would reach around the world, or that it would have made enough mattresses to cover all the beds in a good sized community.

During his professional career Mr. Menzer has done considerable trick work. Once he shaved a customer while he and the customer were roaring along in an airplane a thousand feet above ground. And just to demonstrate his delicate touch with the razor he once removed the whiskers from a man while both were speeding over the highway in an automobile.

So expert is the Waterloo barber at his chosen calling that he can perform a speedy and thorough job of shaving with his left hand tied behind his back and do the same thing while his eyes are blindfolded. Not long ago Billy accepted the challenge of a barber 30 years younger than himself to a haircut race and would have won the decision if the blade of his clippers hadn't broken.

No Pied Piper Needed to Drive the Rats From London's Zoo

NO intelligent and life-loving rat would think of making a nest for himself and his family in any of the buildings of the London Zoo, because many of the furred and feathered and scaled inhabitants of that institution hold the same attitude toward rats as youngsters do toward ice cream.

Here and there about the zoo, rats do make the mistake of trying to set up housekeeping because of the food to be found there in quantity, but they do not live long. In fact rodents are so scarce around the place that the officials of the zoo have to buy thousands of rats every year to keep inmates of the establishment healthy and contented. If the Pied Piper of Hamelin had played the role of exterminator man, he could not have done a much better job than the animals have done.

The pictures below show graphically the unhappy fate of rats and mice which happen to make the mistake of hanging around the zoo, or suffer the misfortune of being taken there.

In the photograph at the extreme left a Black Hornbill is seen "playing" with a rodent that was tossed into the cage occupied by him and other big birds. The Hornbill, one of the most vicious of birds when aroused, gave the animal one lightning-like blow with his sharp beak and grasped the victim in his vise-like jaws before the "meal" had time to make more than one small squeak.

The chimpanzees—the most intelligent inhabitants of the zoo—look upon rats and mice with much the same interest as a cat. Perhaps the apes are primitively cruel. They appear to be so far as rodents are concerned because they will toy with a mouse for hours, tossing it about and cuffing it until it finally dies of fright and exhaustion.

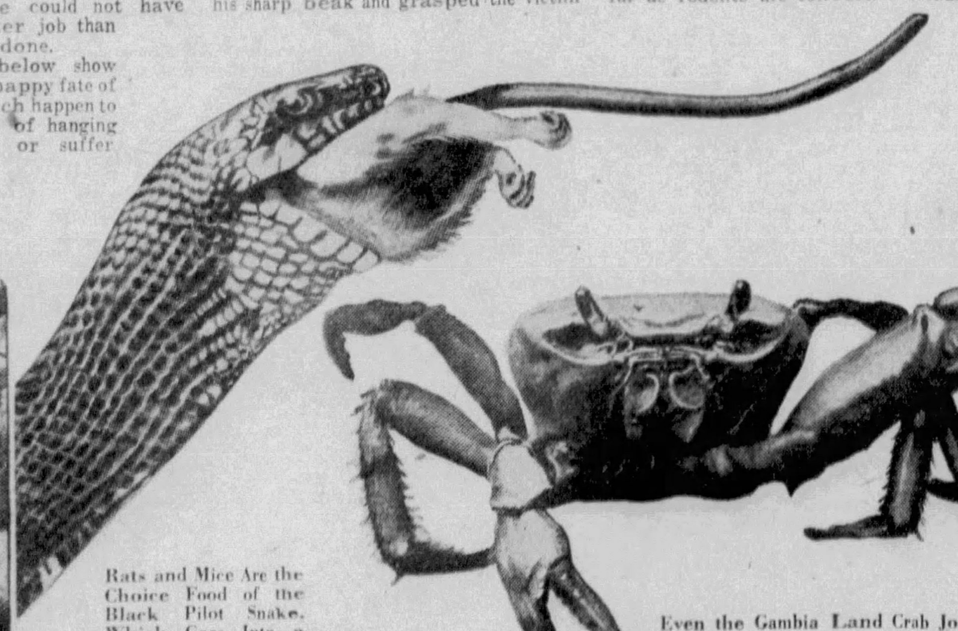
Every snake among the hundreds of reptiles in the zoo has a yearning, now and again, to swallow a rat or a mouse whole, and the black pilot snake can't seem to get enough of the little creatures to satisfy his voracious appetite. In the picture, a pilot snake is shown with a good-sized rat half way down his fanged throat.

Rodents, it seems, haven't a friend in the whole place, for even some of the crabs in the zoo have a natural antagonism for the smaller members of the rodent family. The picture below shows a Gambia land crab which has just discovered a rat in his pen and is cold-bloodedly going about the business of killing it and devouring such parts of the creature as please his taste.

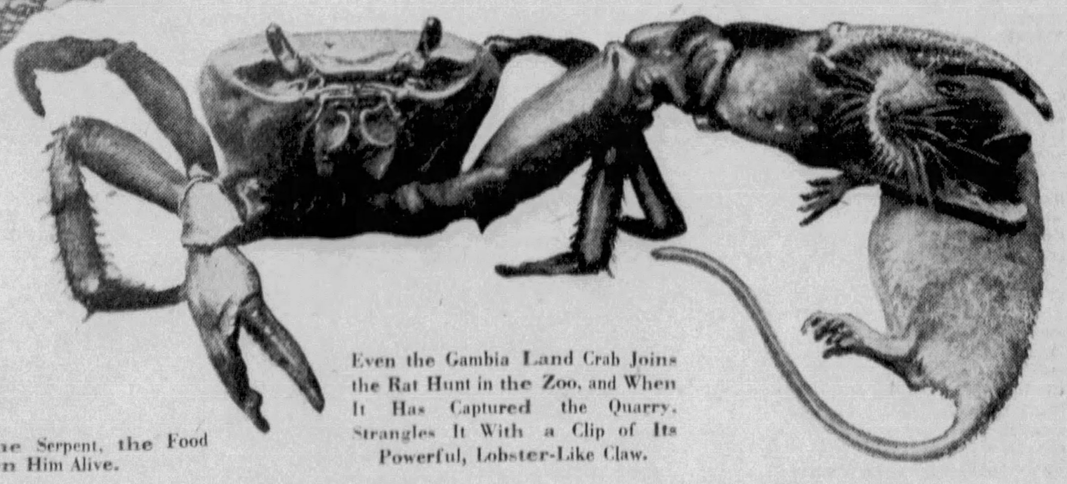
A Black Hornbill, Making Short Work of a Rodent Which It Killed by Closing Its Huge Lever-Like Bill on the Helpless Creature.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

The Chimpanzee Has Great Sport With a Captive Rat Before It Finally Kills It.



Rats and Mice Are the Choice Food of the Black Pilot Snake, Which Goes Into a Restful Doze After It Has Swallowed One of the Little Animals Whole. To Please the Serpent, the Food Must Be Given Him Alive.



Even the Gambia Land Crab Joins the Rat Hunt in the Zoo, and When It Has Captured the Quarry, Strangles It With a Clip of Its Powerful, Lobster-Like Claw.

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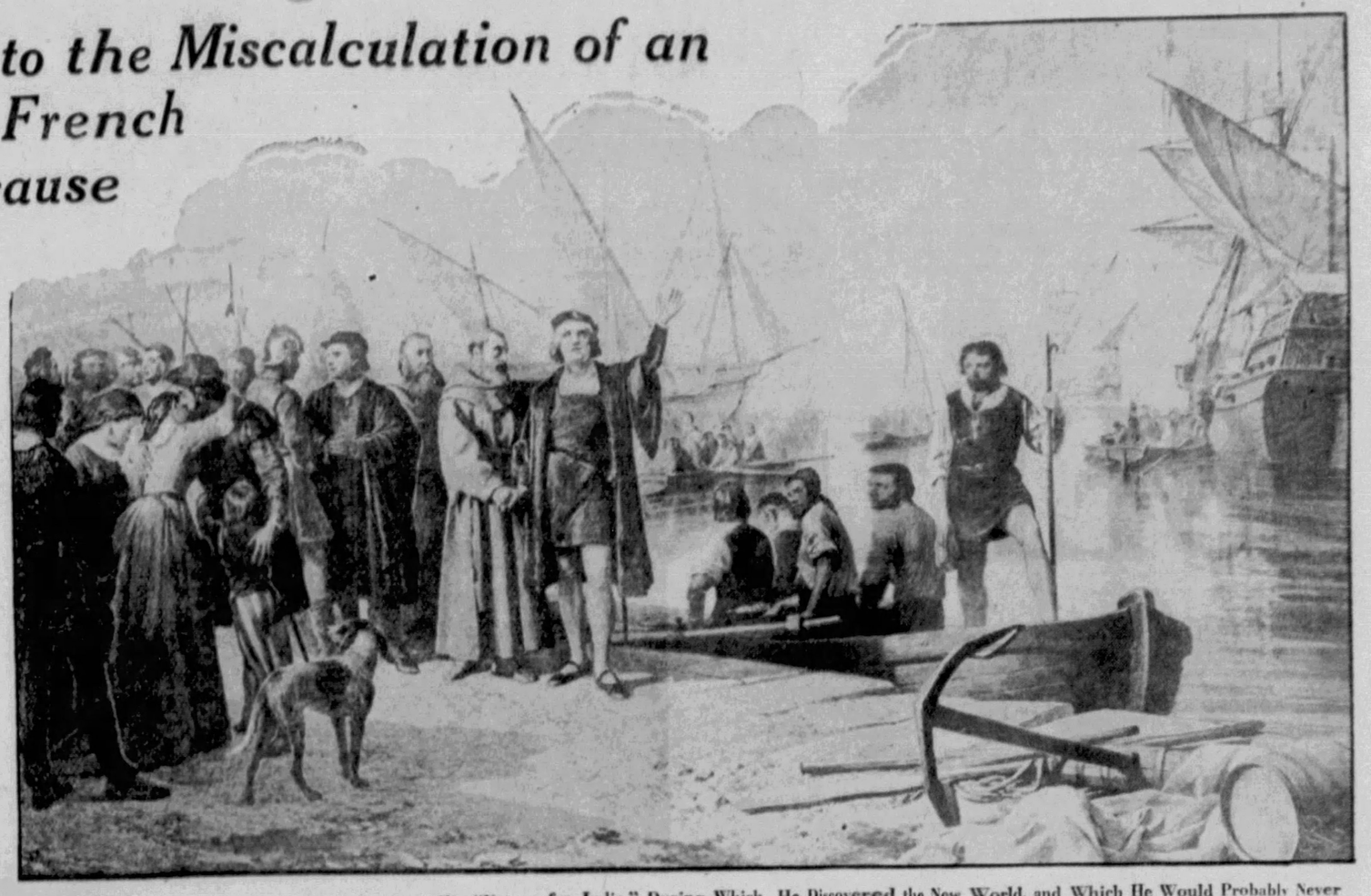
Mistakes That Have Changed the History of the World

America's Discovery Due to the Miscalculation of an Ancient Geographer; French Revolution Successful Because a King Looked Out a Carriage Window at the Wrong (For Him) Time; and Other Errors Which Have Altered Civilization



Columbus Setting Forth on His "Voyage for India," During Which He Discovered the New World, and Which He Would Probably Never Have Undertaken Had He Not Believed the Earth to Be a Quarter Smaller Than It Is. From Painting by R. Balaca.

TWO thousand years ago a Greek geographer made two mistakes in computing the size of the earth. A few centuries later someone discovered one of the mistakes and corrected it, but missed the other one.

That is why Columbus discovered America.

So says Professor Demetrios Eginitis, of Athens, in a recent report to the French Academy of Sciences on one of the curious mistakes, of which there are many, which have changed the progress of mankind and the history of the world.

How the mistakes of the ancient geographers influenced Columbus was through misleading him about the size of the ocean that he had to cross. According to the real size of the earth, this ocean was thousands of miles wide, especially when one remembers that Columbus thought that he was sailing around the earth to India and was entirely ignorant that an unknown continent lay between. There would have been no room for the continent, indeed, had Columbus been right about the small size which he imagined the earth to have. If he had known the truth, Professor Eginitis points out, it is extremely unlikely that he would have dared the trip.

Louis XVI and His Family Watching Revolutionary Mobs From the Windows of the Palace at Versailles, and but for His Mistake in Peeping Out of a Carriage Window, Thus Causing His Recapture, the French Revolution Might Have Been Unsuccessful.

The "Dying Alexander"—From the Historic Bust at Florence, Italy. Alexander Might Have Lived a Long Life and the Whole Course of Ancient Civilization Been Changed Had It Not Been For the Mistake of His Doctors.

The Discovery of Gold in California in 1849—But the Gold Was First Found in 1790 by an English Captain Who Was "Too Smart" to Follow Up His Discovery—And the Whole History of the West Would Have Been Different If He Had Done So.

The whole story began with the great Greek and Egyptian philosopher and astronomer, Eratosthenes, who was for years the chief librarian of the famous library at Alexandria about two centuries before Christ. Eratosthenes decided that the earth must be round, instead of flat, and measured the size of it by observing the apparent height of the sun at noon at two towns in Egypt.

The earth circumference which Eratosthenes obtained was 252,000 Greek stadia, a unit equalling nearly one-tenth of a modern mile. Reduced to miles, Eratosthenes' figure was 24,500; astonishingly accurate for his time, for the real circumference of the earth now is known to be approximately 24,880 miles.

A century or so later another geographer named Poseidonius repeated the measurement by Eratosthenes but made two mistakes in doing it, one in the distance between the two places that he was measuring and another in their distances from the same north-and-south line. These two mistakes happened almost to balance about the same result as the earlier one of Eratosthenes.

Some later geographer, Professor Eginitis does not know who he was, discovered one of the two mistakes made by Poseidonius and corrected it. He did not find the other mistake. The result was that the one correction made the final measurement badly wrong, so that the earth was imagined to be about a quarter smaller than it is. This smaller value then was copied into the famous geography of Ptolemy, which was used down to the time of Columbus. By this remarkable chapter of mistakes the correct size of the earth, determined centuries before by Eratosthenes, was forgotten and the wrong value, a quarter smaller than the truth, was believed by everybody for more than a thousand years, including Columbus.

Another historical mistake that had enormous influence on the history of America was made when the English, in colonial days, bought the present site of New York City from the Hollanders, or, rather, when they traded a small and useless colony in South America for what was destined to be the metropolis of the world.

The original discoveries and settlements at the site of New York City were made by the Dutch and a considerable colony was built up by them, largely for trading with the Indians and with the colonists of other European nations. The war, then raging in Europe, gradually involved more and more seriously the Dutch colony at Manhattan. Finally, on the occasion of one of the peace treaties with the English, the Dutch proposed that they trade their Hudson River colony to the English for what is now Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South America. The South American colony possessed some sugar plantations worth, perhaps, a few hundred thousand dollars. These seemed much more valuable to the Dutch merchants than any possibilities around New York. That was their mistake, and was the reason why New York became English.

Another famous mistake in American history probably resulted in the victory of George Washington in the Revolutionary War, and made the United States independent instead of being still a British colony like Canada. It was made by Sir William Howe, British commander on Long Island, or possibly by some one in London who should have notified General Howe of what it was proposed to do.

In the Summer of 1777 things were not going very well with the American armies under General Washington. Both supplies and troops were scarce and the power of the revolted colonies was weak. The British military authorities decided to make two concerted drives against General Washington's forces; one southward from Canada under General Burgoyne and another northward from Long Island under General Howe. Military critics agree that there is little doubt that this double movement would have crushed Washington's armies and would have ended the revolution in favor of Great Britain.

Nevertheless, the British campaign failed—because somebody made a mistake. General Howe did not make the expected northward movement, General Burgoyne advanced southward alone, was defeated at the battle of Saratoga, and the revolution was won for the United States.

A mistake of doctors that perhaps changed the world for centuries was when the Greek and Babylonian physicians let Alexander the Great die in Babylon, probably because they did not recognize the effects of desert water on a person not accustomed to drinking it.

Alexander is said to have died of a "fever," following the banquets and drinking parties in which he and his officers indulged after their Greek army had conquered Babylon. The symptoms which the historians describe agree with the familiar "alkali fever" of Death Valley and other desert countries, caused by drinking water which contains too large amounts of natural salts usually called "alkali." Such waters are common in all desert regions, including present-day Mesopotamia, and their bad effects are easily overcome. But the Babylonian doctors and those that accompanied the Greek army let Alexander die at Babylon while still in his thirties. The partition of Alexander's empire was a powerful influence in the collapse of Greek culture and the gradual rise of Rome. The whole subsequent history of the world might have been very different had the doctors let him live for another twenty or thirty years.

Another American mistake that might have had most far-reaching consequences, even to the prevention of the Civil War, was made by a British ship's captain who is reported to have entered San Francisco Bay in 1790, discovered the California gold, refused to believe the evidence of his own eyes and sailed away, leaving the gold untouched and unsuspected by anyone else until the famous re-discovery in 1849. Had he been surer of his eyes the great California gold fields would have been opened sixty years earlier.

California would have been settled and opened up as a Spanish colony. An outlet would have been furnished fifty years earlier for the excess slaves and excess energy of the Southern States, the Civil War averted and the entire history of the continent might have been changed.

One tiny mistake that had enormous effects on the whole history of Europe and probably of the world was when a king looked out of a carriage window just at the wrong time. In the Summer of 1791 the first stage of the French Revolution was in progress in Paris. Louis XVI was still King of France, at least in name, and was confined with his family in a palace in Paris, under the orders of the revolutionary committee. He and the Queen decided to flee to certain regiments of the army which still were loyal to the monarchy and which would have supported the royalist cause or would have aided the King to escape to some friendly foreign country from which steps might have been taken for the defeat of the revolution and a restoration of the monarchy.

All preparations were made skilfully and secretly. The King and Queen were smuggled into a closed carriage and the drive for the frontier and the loyal regiments begun. Not an agent of the revolution, not a guard at the palace suspected that the royal captives were not safe in bed, as they were supposed to be. Everything went well for the King's escape, in fact, until the carriage reached a small post station a few miles from the waiting loyalist regiments. Here there was a brief delay and the King made the mistake which cost him his throne and his life. He lifted the closely drawn curtain of his carriage and looked out for an instant, to see what was delaying the change of horses.

As luck would have it, he was seen and recognized by a young man named Drouet, son of the official in charge of the local post station. That was the first inkling that anybody had that the King was not in Paris. The King and Queen were sent back to Paris, where, not long afterward, both of them died on the guillotine. Thus, by the King's careless blunder, the whole course of French history was changed, with no one knows how many influences on the history of the rest of the world.

Statue of "The Death of Cleopatra" in the Louvre, Paris. The Egyptian Queen's Error in Running Away at the Battle of Actium Gave Rome Mastery of the World.

Another mistake that altered human history perhaps as much as any that ever happened still constitutes one of the great historical mysteries. It was Cleopatra's desertion of Mark Antony at the battle of Actium, thus turning the tide of battle and making Rome the master of the world, the leader of civilization and the controlling influence in modern culture.

In the year 31 B. C. an intense rivalry was on between Mark Antony and Octavian, afterward the Emperor Augustus of Rome. Antony was living in Egypt, with the beautiful but dangerous Queen Cleopatra. His dream was to re-create the vanished world empire of Egypt and to seat himself and Cleopatra on its throne. Octavian ruled at Rome and dreamed, similarly, of the world-wide Roman Empire which he afterward was to found and rule for a long lifetime.

Finally, on September 2, 31 B. C., the fleets of the two rivals met near the small town of Actium on the Mediterranean seacoast. For a time the battle was in doubt. Then Cleopatra, with sixty Egyptian warships, suddenly left the fight, turned and fled toward Egypt. Antony himself, in a swift galley, also left and followed Cleopatra, leaving his fleet and land forces to be overwhelmed by Octavian, who thereafter was undisputed master of the world. What mistake did Cleopatra make that caused her to desert the battle which might have made her mistress of the world?

So it is that what seem to be purely chance blunders, a mathematical mistake about the size of the earth, the failure of a ship's captain to believe his own eyes when they saw gold, the preference of Dutch merchants for a few poor sugar plantations instead of the site of the world's greatest city, the whimsy of a Queen, seem to be as effective in swaying the course of history as the most careful planning of the world's greatest statesmen or conquerors.

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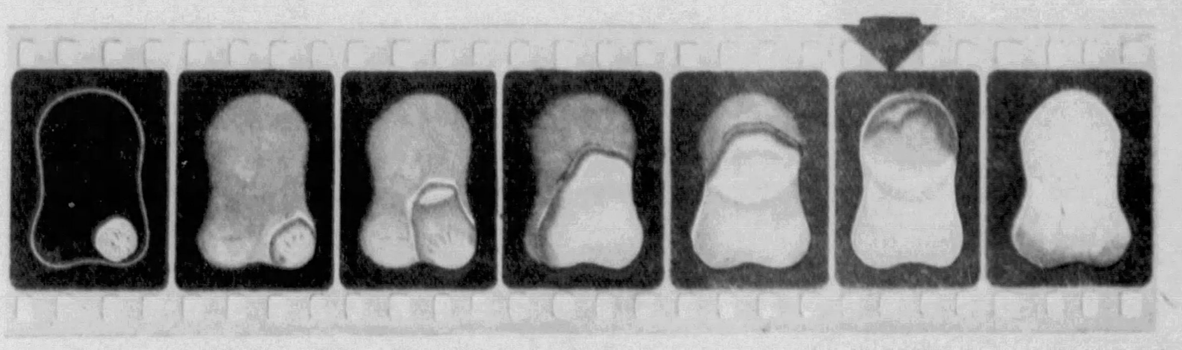
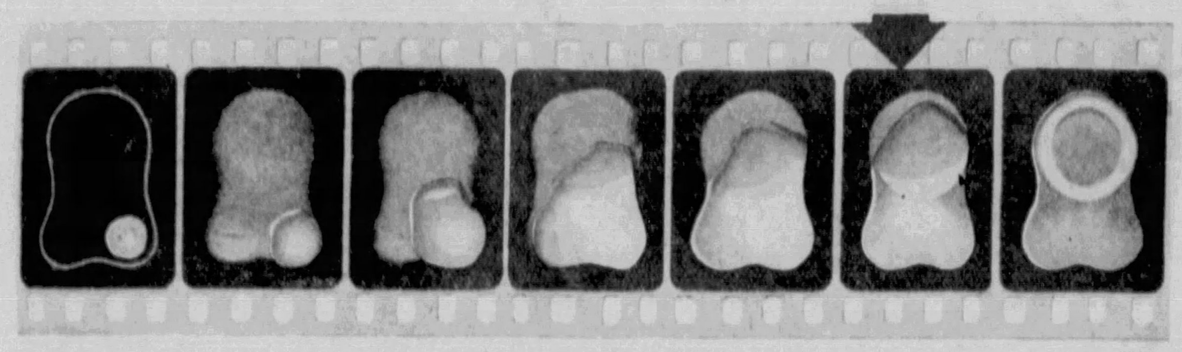


ORDINARY GASOLINE burns *unevenly, incompletely.* Follow the pictures above from left to right. First, the spark. Then, in the next four pictures, the flame spreads across the cylinder. Notice the progressive formation of "carbon yellow"—caused by glowing particles of free carbon. In the sixth picture —BANG! All remaining gasoline explodes. That is *knock.* The last picture shows only afterglow, waste.



ETHYL GASOLINE burns *evenly, completely.* Follow the smooth spread of power right from the spark in the first picture—clear through to the end of combustion. There is no knock—no unevenness—no "carbon yellow"; instead—a clean blue flame. This means that more of Ethyl Gasoline's power is delivered to the piston and less heat is left to pass out through exhaust valves, or into the cooling water.

SEEING *is* BELIEVING

One look inside an engine and you'll always use Ethyl Gasoline

WHAT happens INSIDE an automobile engine is no longer a secret. Detroit engineers put a quartz window in the cylinder head of a modern motor — and through it watched ordinary gasoline and Ethyl Gasoline at work.

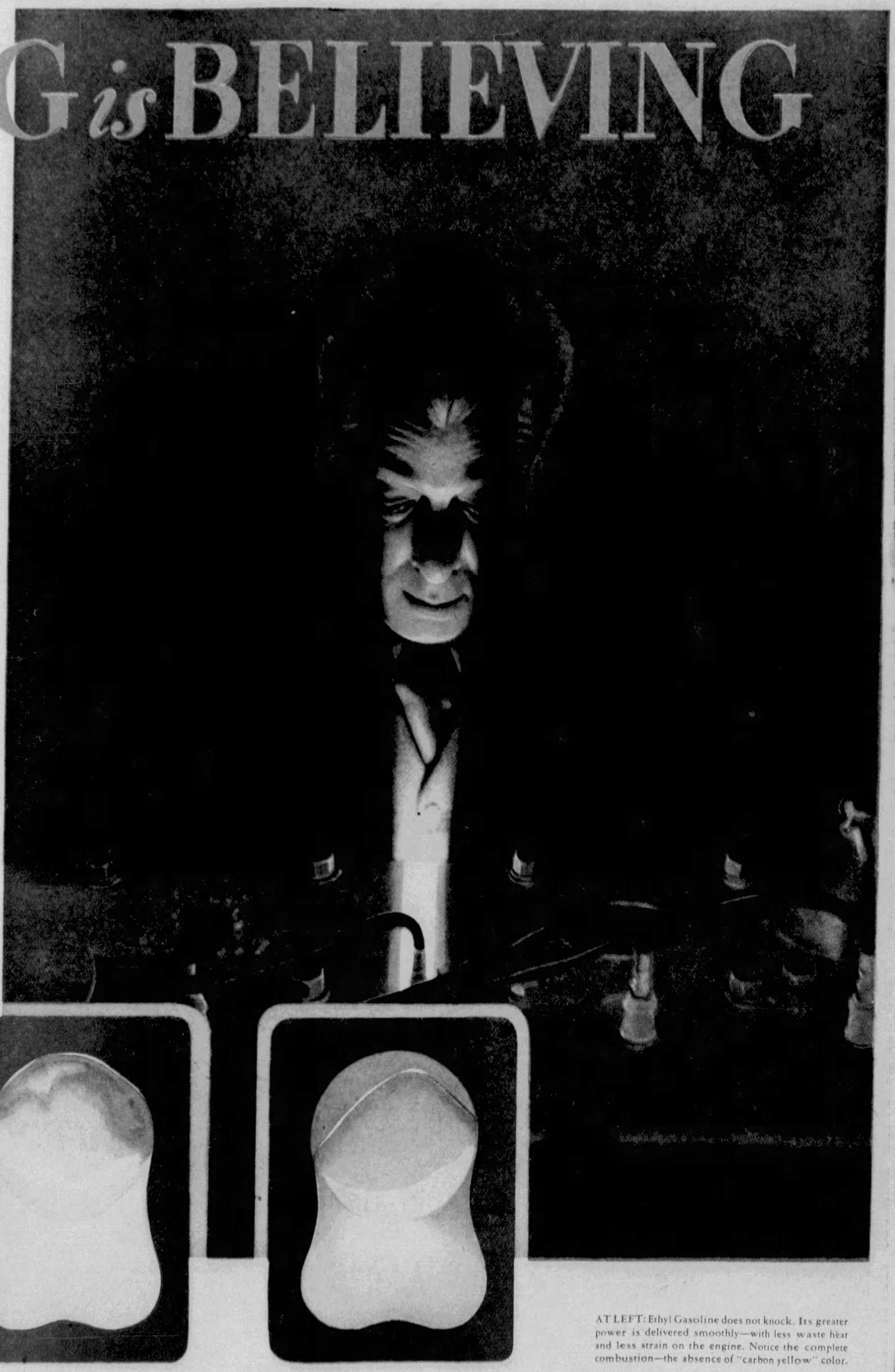
They even made movie histories of each single explosion; seven pictures in less than 1 100th of a second.

Above at the left, you can see how regular gasoline explodes — causing harmful knock, loss of power, overheating, engine wear-and-tear and "carbon yellow."

Above at the right you can see the even, controlled power of *good* gasoline *plus* Ethyl fluid, which is Ethyl Gasoline. Follow the action shown in each strip of pictures. Below, one picture from each strip is shown larger, so you can study the tremendous difference you would actually see if you were looking through the quartz window yourself.

COMPARE—and you will understand why Ethyl will make your car run *so much better* that it will actually save dollars on upkeep, repairs, and trade-in value. You will understand how Ethyl puts new life in older cars. You will understand why in these days when a penny is a penny millions are buying Ethyl for real economy's sake.

Stop at the Ethyl pump — fill up your tank with Ethyl Gasoline and *feel* the difference you *see* in the pictures on this page. Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.



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GOOD GASOLINE + ETHYL FLUID = ETHYL GASOLINE

Ethyl fluid contains lead © E. G. C. 1932

AT RIGHT: Ordinary gasoline at the instant of knock. Partially burned gases explode violently—wasting power. Incomplete combustion leaves particles of free carbon which show as "carbon yellow."

AT LEFT: Ethyl Gasoline does not knock. Its greater power is delivered smoothly—with less waste heat and less strain on the engine. Notice the complete combustion—the absence of "carbon yellow" color.

Buy ETHYL GASOLINE

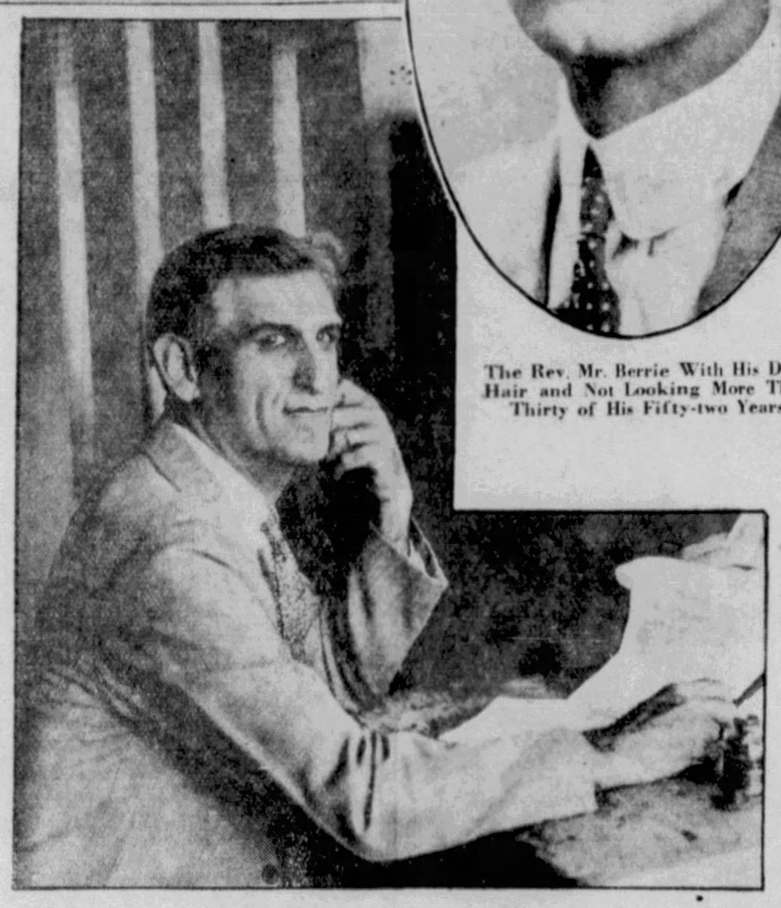
52-Year-Old Rev. Berrie's Unlucky Search for Youth

Dyed His Whitening Hair, Wrote Schoolboy Poetry When He Should Have Been Preparing Sermons on the Life Beyond the Grave, Wooed His 19-Year-Old Sunday School Teacher—But, Alas, He Is in a Cell Accused of Poisoning His Elderly Wife, and Even Hair-Dye Forbidden Him

Night After Night, When Mrs. Berrie Peeped Into the Rev. Mr. Berrie's Study, She Saw Him in the Throes of Composition—But, So It Is Said, Often They Were Not Sermons Upon Which He Was Working, as She Tenderly Thought, but Ardent Love Verses Which He Read to His Youthful Sunday School Teacher.

The Little Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Which the Rev. Mr. Berrie Formerly Preached.

The Rev. Mr. Berrie With His Dyed Hair and Not Looking More Than Thirty of His Fifty-two Years.



The Rev. Mr. Berrie in Prison With Hair Dye Denied Him and His Hair Perceptibly Whitening at the Temples as the Old Dye Fades Away.

The Present Mrs. Berrie, Formerly Sunday School Teacher Ida Bess Bright, Whom the Rev. Mr. Berrie Married After the Mysterious Death of His First Wife, and Who Revealed the Minister's Love Poems After His Arrest.

"THIS minister got into this mess because he couldn't bear to see himself growing old."

Such was the unofficial comment of a detective as he turned in his report covering the past five years' career of the Rev. Stephens A. Berrie.

The Presbyterian minister and writer of popular hymns is certainly "in a mess," having been taken from his pulpit in Muskogee, Oklahoma, to jail, charged with the murder of his wife that he might marry his attractive 19-year-old Sunday School teacher.

Everybody hates old age and nobody minds very much when aging women dye their hair, have their faces lifted, wear girlish clothing and generally strive to make people think they are ten or fifteen years younger than is the fact.

Men also hate old age and, though not supposed to resort to such little deceptions, many do, with no more serious results than to be laughed at behind their backs as "kittenish old grandpas."

Is a minister of the gospel an exception? If masculine, yes; if feminine, apparently not, because the celebrated evangelist, Aimee McPherson, had her hair dyed and face lifted without much complaint from her flock.

Nevertheless public opinion demands that its pastors look and act their age and the Rev. Mr. Berrie's sad predicament would indicate that it is right.

Rev. Mr. Berrie is 52 years old. In his youth he had been a vigorous man, overflowing with vitality, with which went a certain magnetism that never fails to attract the opposite sex. As women form the majority of most modern congregations, such a power of attraction is a valuable asset to their spiritual leader.

Several years ago the inevitable happened to the Rev. Mr. Berrie. Though still feeling "just as young as he used to be," his hair turned grey, and he had the unpleasant knowledge that to the bright-eyed young women of his flock he was becoming an old man. His power over them was slipping. Could anything be done?

A man is supposed to be only as old as his arteries. The Rev. Mr. Berrie had reason to know that on this theory he was still young, though that wretched hair belied it. Something surely could be done—he could dye it and, after all, would it really be a deception? To the average minister this would be no temptation because he could not possibly get away with it. If he preached a sermon one Sunday in grey hair and turned up in the pulpit the next with a black or brown head, it would hardly do.

But the Rev. Mr. Berrie is a sort of roving parson who rarely stays many years in any one place. Between one of his many moves to a new parish he could dye his hair without startling the new flock and he did. The results at first seemed to be all to the good. His influence over the women returned—he was no longer an old man.

But that was not all. There comes a deep psychological effect with hair-dyeing. He now looked much younger than he actually was, and therefore had to act that way. He must forevermore act a part and that is serious. An actor to be convincing must have the right scenery and atmosphere about him and some that surrounded this reverend actor was not right. The most annoying misfit was his own wife, Fannie, only a year younger than himself, a semi-invalid, suffering from headaches and nervous afflictions which caused her, in spite of all she could do, to look much older than she actually was.

After nearly 27 years of married life, Mrs. Berrie naturally knew her husband's right age, did not approve of his pretence that he was much younger and was none too careful about letting slip embarrassing remarks on occasions which made good people wonder. These things caused the necessity of keeping young to become an obsession. By the time he had reached Muskogee it was a dominating motive in his life and the main obstacle was his aging and none-too-sympathetic wife.

At Muskogee came into the minister's life Miss Ida Bess Bright, bright in name, in eyes and in mind, for she was the star mathematics pupil of the junior college. Not yet 19, she was a Sunday School teacher, piously anxious to help the cause of religion in general and her pastor in particular. Ida had studied stenography and soon found a way to further help her spiritual leader as part-time secretary, taking down his sermons in shorthand as he dictated them in his study and neatly typing them for him.

Mrs. Berrie had no objection to this saving of her husband's time, but the girl also had bright ideas and furnished the minister with inspirations. When he mentioned that fact to his wife he was astonished to find that she did not like it.

Yet, he need not have been. Few wives over fifty will complacently allow their husbands to draw inspiration from a pretty girl in her teens if they can prevent it.

There were stormy scenes in the rectory during which the minister's wife did some vigorous "preaching" to her husband. Finally, the Rev. Mr. Berrie's inspiration was forbidden ever to darken the doors of the rectory again.

Ida obeyed but he met her elsewhere. At the indictment proceedings there was evidence of rendezvous in various restaurants. The proprietor of one of these stated that the minister and his Sunday School teacher had been regular customers until one day he tore out all the private booths and replaced them with tables visible from all parts of the dining room. The pastor and his little friend took one disgusted look at this improvement and walked out, never to return, he said.

The Rev. Berrie denies that anything not purely platonic ever happened until after they were married. A stenographic report was read to him of the questions and his answers at the time he was first questioned about his wife's death. These seemed to contradict the platonic idea, but he brushed them aside, stating that he had seen no stenographer present, and, anyway, could not have said anything like that.

An alleged confession by the bride of intimate relations before the death of the first Mrs. Berrie probably cannot be used against him at the trial, because a wife cannot be forced to testify against her husband. However, the prosecution can use some passionate poems which Ida told the police they would find hidden behind certain books in the minister's library. These, said to be in the minister's handwriting, the same hand that wrote many hymns for two popular Presbyterian hymn books, "Glory's Dawning" and "Celestial Songs," are no more platonic than they are religious. The minister used to write them in his study when his wife thought he was agonizing over a forthcoming sermon.

Here are excerpts from a few:

From "Hark, Hark, the Lark," title previously used by the late Mr. William Shakespeare:

My raving heart, my darling,
Only your love can pacify.
There's nought that the world can offer,
For you all else I pass by

Darling, I love you more dearly each moment,
It's you I truly adore,
The queen of my life enthroned forever—
To be mine forevermore."

From "Alone in the Dark":

Darling, I sat in the still hours of darkness
By the window in my room.
I peered, while the stars in the sky were twinkling,
For the coming of my loved one soon.
I waited, I know not why, till the dawning
For you to comfort my heart.

From "Who Cares":

I do not care what the world may say
If your love for me is true;
I do not mind the toils of the day
If I know at the dusk I'll see you.
Will you wait these days to welcome me
As I come to you to rest—
And whisper low "Dear heart I know
That I love you; I love you best?"

Another verse, also said to be in Berrie's handwriting, reads:

"Could I just hold you in my embrace
And kiss your rosy lips,
And look into your baby face
And like the bee that honey sips
The joys that life doth give.
To me no other one can be,
For you alone I live—
Oh, why can't we be free?"

The police say that Ida told them that the liveliest one of all had been burned. Its theme was:

"Something has got to happen soon or I'll go crazy."

The Rev. Mr. Berrie did not go crazy and the police think that several things happened, most important of which was the removal to the next world of Mrs. Berrie, the obstacle which prevented the minister from marrying his inspiration and being happy in this one.

For her raging headaches, which came on without warning, Mrs. Berrie always kept with her a box of capsules, one of which she swallowed at the first symptom. On Sunday, March 20, just before going to church, not her husband's, but another one, she felt a headache coming on, opened the box, found just one capsule therein and took it. During the service she was taken with convulsions and carried in an ambulance to her home, where next morning she died. Dr. W. W. Osgood, after some doubts, issued a certificate of death from Bright's disease.

The life insurance company paid without question her thousand-dollar policy to the widower. With it he bought a new car in which he and Ida were seen dashing about the country. There was some whispering about this and more when, 57 days after the funeral, the minister married his inspiration.

Still nothing happened until August, when news of the marriage reached the suspicious ears of the dead woman's sister, Mrs. A. C. Trotter, of Sentinel, Oklahoma. That lady promptly crossed the State and investigated. As a result, Philip Oldham, County Attorney, ordered the body exhumed and a chemical analysis made which revealed evidence of strychnine poisoning.

The happy couple were clapped into jail, the police charging that the Rev. Mr. Berrie had filled one of his wife's headache capsules with strychnine to murder her. The bride was soon released.

On the witness stand Dr. Osgood admitted that the death might have been caused by strychnine poisoning in spite of his former diagnosis. He was followed on the stand by two other physicians who had started to treat the dying woman but had withdrawn. Dr. Lawrence McAlister stated he had suspected strychnine poisoning and had urged her removal to a hospital where he could make thorough tests. When both the sick woman and her husband had refused, he withdrew from the case unwilling to voice his suspicions of poisoning in the home of a reputable Presbyterian minister.

Dr. J. G. Rafter, who from years as county health officer had had more experience with poison and suicide cases than any other Muskogee practitioner, told the grand jury that he had suspected poisoning, but because of his activities in a church considered antagonistic to the Presbyterians, he had feared he would be misunderstood if he made such a diagnosis and that he had better clear the way for another doctor.

The prisoner's 26-year-old son, Iliff, joined his father in vigorously denying that there were any suspicious circumstances connected with the death and many of his flock are confident that their minister will clear himself at the murder trial in the Fall. Meanwhile, behind prison bars the Rev. Mr. Berrie has written a new hymn, "In the City of Unsetting Sun," and is working on a long poem about himself entitled, "A Victim of Circumstances." But what is said to hurt him most is that Sheriff Oldham has refused to allow any of the hair dye in the jail, and the Rev. Mr. Berrie's locks are fading into white.

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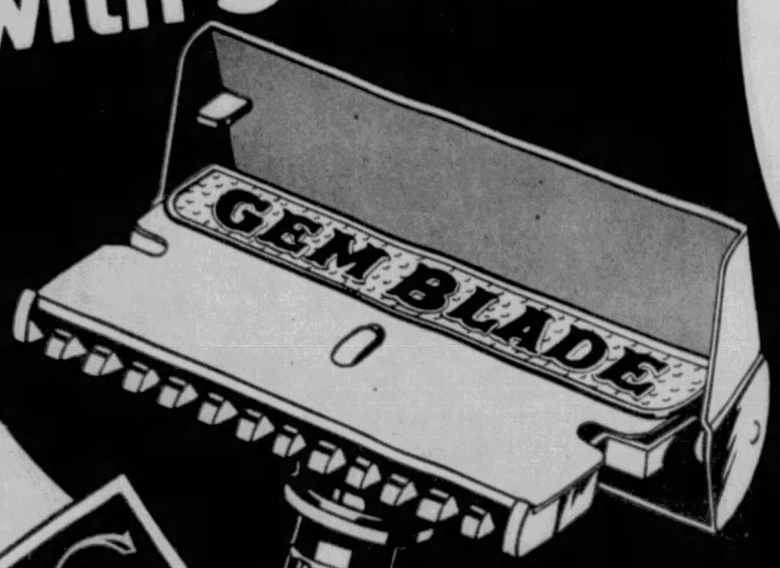
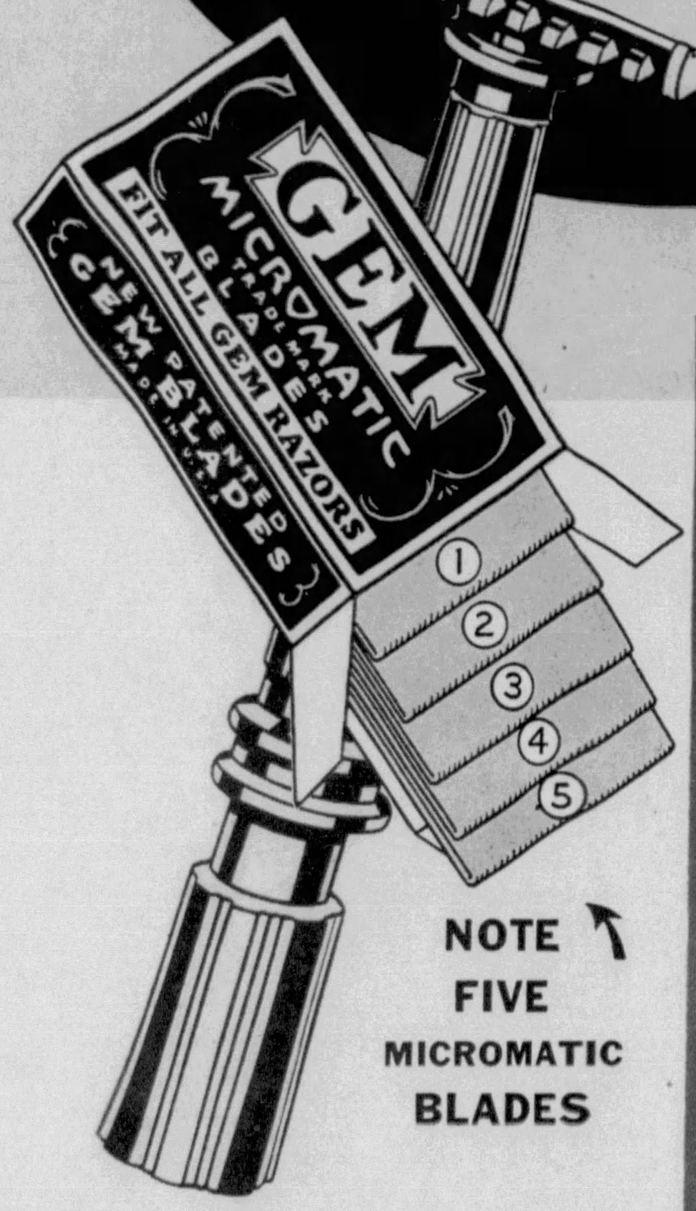
$1 GEM RAZOR (MICROMATIC) with 5 blades





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IT'S the greatest bargain in shaving outfits ever offered. But it's even more than that! It's your chance to try the first real shaving invention in 20 years—the brand new Gem Micromatic Razor. Not just an improvement, but a totally new way of shaving. A luxurious, gold-plated razor built to $5 specifications.

The blades of surgical steel are keener, longer-lasting. Four of the blades are regular Singledge Gem Micromatic Blades. As a special surprise, the fifth blade is a Gem Doubledge Blade now introduced for the first time. You'll note that it's 50% thicker (and vastly smoother shaving) than ordinary double-edge blades.

Then to complete the greatest shaving combination ever offered *at any price*, your choice of the world's largest-selling shaving creams—Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream or Palmolive Shave Cream.

Figure it up! Razor and blades—$1. Shaving Cream—35c. A great big $1.35 value for 49c—if you act quick! See your dealer before they're all gone.

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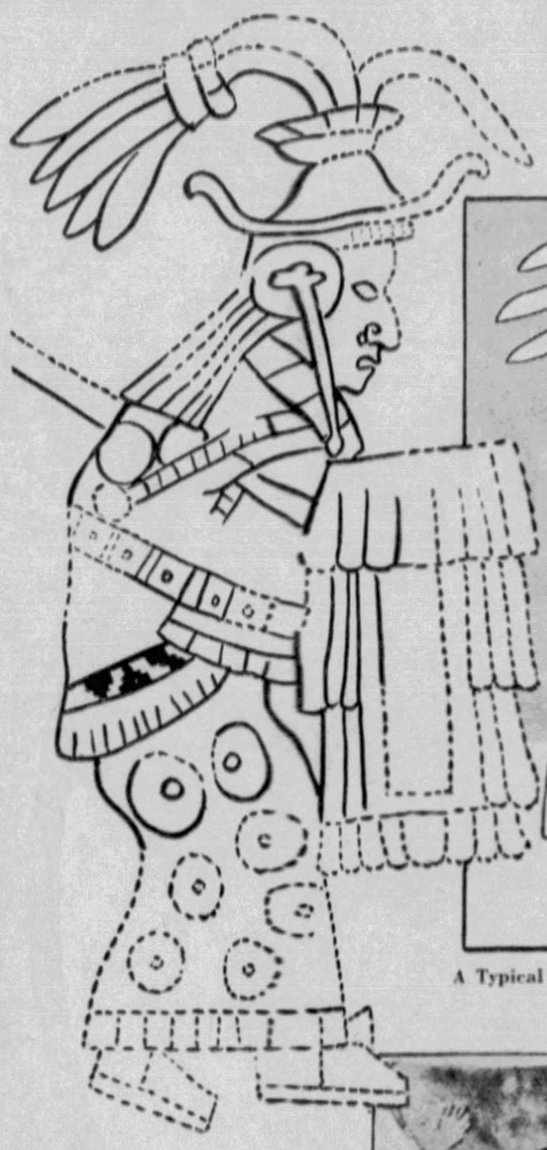
An American Art Gallery 2,000 Years Old

Remarkable Mural Paintings and Sculptures Found by the Carnegie Institution in a Ruined City of the Ancient Mayas With Portraits of Their Sorcerers and Priests, Kings, Warriors and Plain Citizens and Their Curious Rites and Customs



A Sorcerer-Priest From the Ancient Picture Gallery in the Temple of the Warriors, Chichen Itza.

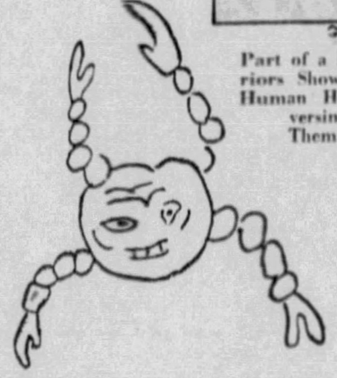
A Typical "Toltec" Warrior, a Painting in the Temple of the Chac Mool, Chichen Itza.

Part of a Painted Strip in the Temple of the Warriors Showing One of the Death Gods Holding a Human Head Suspended by Its Hair and Conversing With an Eagle, and Both of Them Apparently Highly Pleased With Whatever Is Going On.

The Mysterious Old Man Who Appears in the Paintings of the Chac Mool Temple.

A Maya Priest of 2,000 Years Ago, From the Temple of the Chac Mool.

A Scorpion With Demure Face and in the Graceful Attitude of a Modern Dancing Girl.
(Illustrations From "The Temple of the Warriors," by Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.)



A Happy Crab Associated in the Same Drawing as the Graceful Scorpion.

CHICHEN ITZA, a deserted great city of the ancient Mayas in Yucatan, has revealed many strange customs of the "lost race," but nothing more remarkable than the examples of early American art found by scientists of the Carnegie Institution in their recent excavations. Previous archeological work has made familiar the first discovered pyramids and temples, as well as the cenote or pool in which the most beautiful maidens were thrown as sacrifices to the gods.

The Carnegie Institution has just published two volumes on the exploration and restoration of the Pyramid of the Warriors, which includes the Temple of the Warriors and the Temple of the Chac Mool. Among the discoveries were many-colored frescoes, bas reliefs and sculptures which are regarded as among the finest examples of primitive American art, some of them undoubtedly dating back 2,000 years to a period before the Christian Era in the Old World.

These paintings and carvings show that the Mayas of the First Empire had well-developed senses of humor, some of the drawings bearing a striking resemblance to the work of the comic artists of today. Another queer coincidence is the likeness of the twenty-century old figures of kings, priests and warriors to the faces on our modern playing cards, which have been traced back to medieval Germany.

Under the Temple of the Warriors, the main part of the Pyramid, was found the Temple of the Chac Mool, a much smaller edifice but much better preserved from the weather, as it is entirely underground and the openings have been tightly sealed for centuries. In this temple were found polychrome frescoes, paintings and statues almost in the state of perfection in which they were left when the City of Chichen Itza was inexplicably abandoned about 1448, more than half a century before the arrival of the Spaniards.

The Pyramid of the Warriors was erected on a steep hill jutting north from the west end of the North Range of the Group of the Thousand Columns. Modern engineers marvel at the monuments of the ancient race, for although they had a very good working knowledge of astronomy and could record accurately movements of the stars which enable modern scientists to exactly date their observations, they had no metal tools. Gold and copper were the only metals known to them, and neither is strong enough to be used in cutting and shaping the huge blocks of stone with which the pyramids and enclosed temples were built. Their only tools were white, low-grade flint and diorite, jadeite and wooden mallets.

The Mayas, with all their accurate calendars and knowledge of the Heavens, had no beasts of burden and did not know the use of the wheel in transportation.

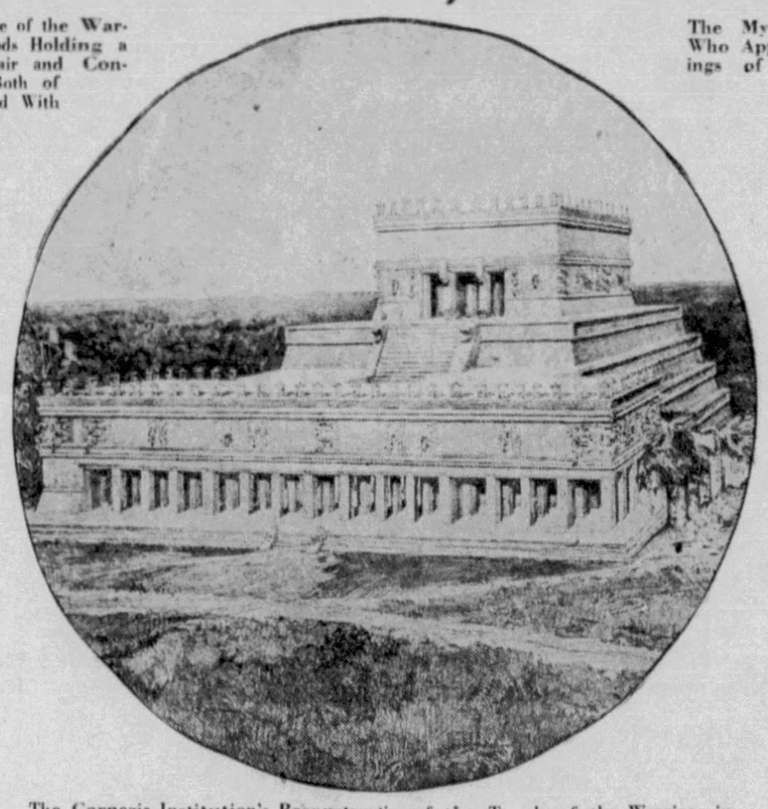
The Pyramid of the Warriors includes the Temple of the Warriors, the Temple of the Chac Mool and the Temple of the Atlanteans. The Chac Mool Temple, as previously mentioned, is entirely underground. Its existence was not learned by modern excavators until a few years ago, when one of the portals was accidentally discovered. In front of this portal had been noted the strange figure of the Chac Mool, but so many strange stone statues were strewn around that no great attention was paid to this particular one. Just what the Chac Mool represented is not known, but it probably was some lord of the "underworld."

This figure of the Chac Mool somewhat resembles a man sitting in a bathtub, without the tub. The knees are raised and the head held upright, but looking sidewise as if disturbed at his ablutions. The expression on his face is grim and far from pleasant. The hands grasp opposite sides of an unknown device held horizontally upon the abdomen. Perhaps a huge, primitive cake of soap, or a bath sponge.

Here the similarity to a man in a tub ends. The figure wears sandals with two cords running down over the instep from an ankle band, one cord passing between the big and second toes, the other between the third and fourth. A broad cuff, composed of five bands, reaches from the wrist nearly to the elbow. A sort of double bird-wing shield covers the breast. A broad fillet of four bands encircles the forehead.

Inside the temple which this bizarre figure guarded, were found some of the best preserved paintings, frescoes and statues of the entire Warriors' Pyramid. Typical were the figures of the warriors, priests, sorcerers, etc., that so much resemble the kings and jacks of modern playing cards.

One of the strangest of these figures, which occurs over and over again, is that of a Toltec warrior, one of the invaders who first routed, then joined with the original Maya inhabitants. One of these warriors, shown on this page, wears a blue, cylindrical cap as a foundation for variously colored ornamentation. A blue bird, so realistic as to suggest modern taxidermy, is fastened to the front, and the brim of the cap is further garnished with a small upright white pennon. A round earflap is attached to the cap. A blue pendant bead served as a nose-plug, an almost invariable adjunct of the early Maya figures. Yellow hair fell in long strands from under the cap. Overlapping strands of blue beads formed the necklace, which all Mayas generally wore regardless of sex.



The Carnegie Institution's Reconstruction of the Temple of the Warriors in Which One of the Ancient Art Galleries Was Discovered.

The major garment of this warrior consisted of a short white tunic, or loin cloth, with front and rear flaps. This was bound at the waist by a three-ply textile belt, knotted in front and composed of two red border stripes with a white one between. On the back of it was fastened the blue "back-shield," which was one of the most invariable items of the Maya "uniform." The costume was completed by wrist and ankle ornaments of white feathers and by white sandals.

An even more elaborately dressed figure in the Chac Mool Temple is that of a priest, which often occurs. The one illustrated here is holding a bowl filled with yellow, cone-like objects, presumably incense. His skin is painted yellow, and the hair falls loosely on the shoulders with square-cut ends reminiscent of the feminine "Dutch bob" of a few years ago. A great broad-brimmed hat, hung with short blue drapery and supporting an enormous green bulb in which is rooted a tuft of flowing plumes, is worn on the head. The nose-plug has crimson tips and the ear-disk is round and green with a long green stem.

The priest's costume is even more elaborate. The body is completely covered from neck to feet with a long, reddish, sleeveless robe, sewn with large green beads below the waist, where it is girdled with green mosaic plates fringed with white beads. As the Fashion page writers would say, the garment fits the upper body tightly, but is fairly full in the skirt. The skirt is fringed at its hem with green and yellow material and the feet are clad in green sandals. Wrist ornaments are constructed of three green plates. The shoulders are covered with a cape of green mosaic, banded with pink, from which hang white beads. A number of green and white feathers round out the costume. The Maya priests were nothing if not colorful.

Just as no one knows just exactly what the Chac Mool represents, another strange undefined character appears in the Chac Mool Temple. He is generally referred to by investigators as "the old man with bone." He was probably some sort of god-impersonator, or lesser deity, or perhaps some half-caste priest who claimed divine power. Anyway, he was evidently of great age, as shown by his wrinkled stomach and bony knees. But the most striking feature is the bone which he wears hung around the neck upon a cord. This appears to be the femur, or upper leg bone, of some animal, perhaps even of a human being, with the joint-parts carefully and precisely drawn. A similar bone appears in the old character's hat and he holds in his left hand a round implement which may be another bone artifact. The inevitable nose and ear plugs and feather ornaments complete his costume, or disguise, or whatever it was. This figure, too, bears more than a passing resemblance to the jack in a deck of playing cards.

Portrait Heads from the Temple of the Warriors, Appearing Very Much Like Many Present Day Comic Strip Artists' Work and Showing That the Latter Has Not Changed Much During All the Centuries.

In the Temple of the Warriors proper appears a composite figure called a sorcerer-priest because it has the characteristics of both. What part the original played in Maya life can only be conjectured. It may represent the transition of sorcerer to priest, or the degeneracy of priest to sorcerer.

As may be seen from the reproduction on this page, the mystery is further heightened by the artist's use of dotted lines instead of sharp strokes. This may denote some connection with the realm of shadow, some unsubstantial quality on the part of the sorcerer-priest, some sinister activity—or perhaps the artist was interrupted and never finished his model.

Birds and animals abound in the murals, bas reliefs and statues found in the Temple of the Warriors and adjacent buildings.

One of the most striking murals shows a curious scene in which one of the numerous death gods is holding out a human head, suspended by its hair, to a huge eagle who finds something uproariously humorous in the situation. The death god himself has a pleased look on his face and it is evident that the situation is highly amusing to both.

The scorpion is a common figure in the temples. Its agonizing sting appealed to the war-like races of early America. But the scorpion from the Temple of the Warriors on this page has far from a hostile or fatal appearance. It has a silly look on its face, which is distinctly human, as the human face would be depicted by a very young artist. But the artist that made the scorpion was not an amateur. That foolish face was placed there for a purpose. Probably the stinging apparatus was omitted for a purpose, too. Exact anatomical delineations show that the artist knew his business.

Another human-faced figure represents a four-legged crab. Now every school child knows that a crab has eight legs, but for some reason the Maya artists almost invariably lopped off four legs in their reproductions. The crab, shown on this page, has a look about as silly as his wall mate, the scorpion just described. He is cockeyed and his brow wrinkled with care, yet two dimples appear in his cheeks and his mouth is open either in distress or mirth, it is hard to tell which. That the artist knew his crabs, however, is proved by the correctly segmented legs and true structural peculiarities shown in some of the neighboring crab pictures.

Rabbits, fish, snakes and even trees and flowers are likewise caricatured and for what reason, no one has been able to figure out.

When the artists tired of poking fun at the birds, beasts and crustaceans, they did not hesitate to turn their cartoonist abilities to human heads and figures. Whole rows of distorted heads and faces look almost exactly like a modern comic artist's characters in his comic strips. Warriors, priests, slaves, captives—all are pictured with exaggerated features and impossible expressions.

These are literally the first of American art galleries—2,000 years old.

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Every label on Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is worth 10¢ towards the purchase of ½ lb. of Chase & Sanborn's Tea

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You just pay the regular price for a pound of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee—that superb fresh coffee every one is talking about. Then you tear off the date label. Take it to your grocer and he will give you ½ lb. of Chase & Sanborn's Tea for 10 cents less than the regular price!

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Take advantage of this special offer—all this week—ask your grocer about it.

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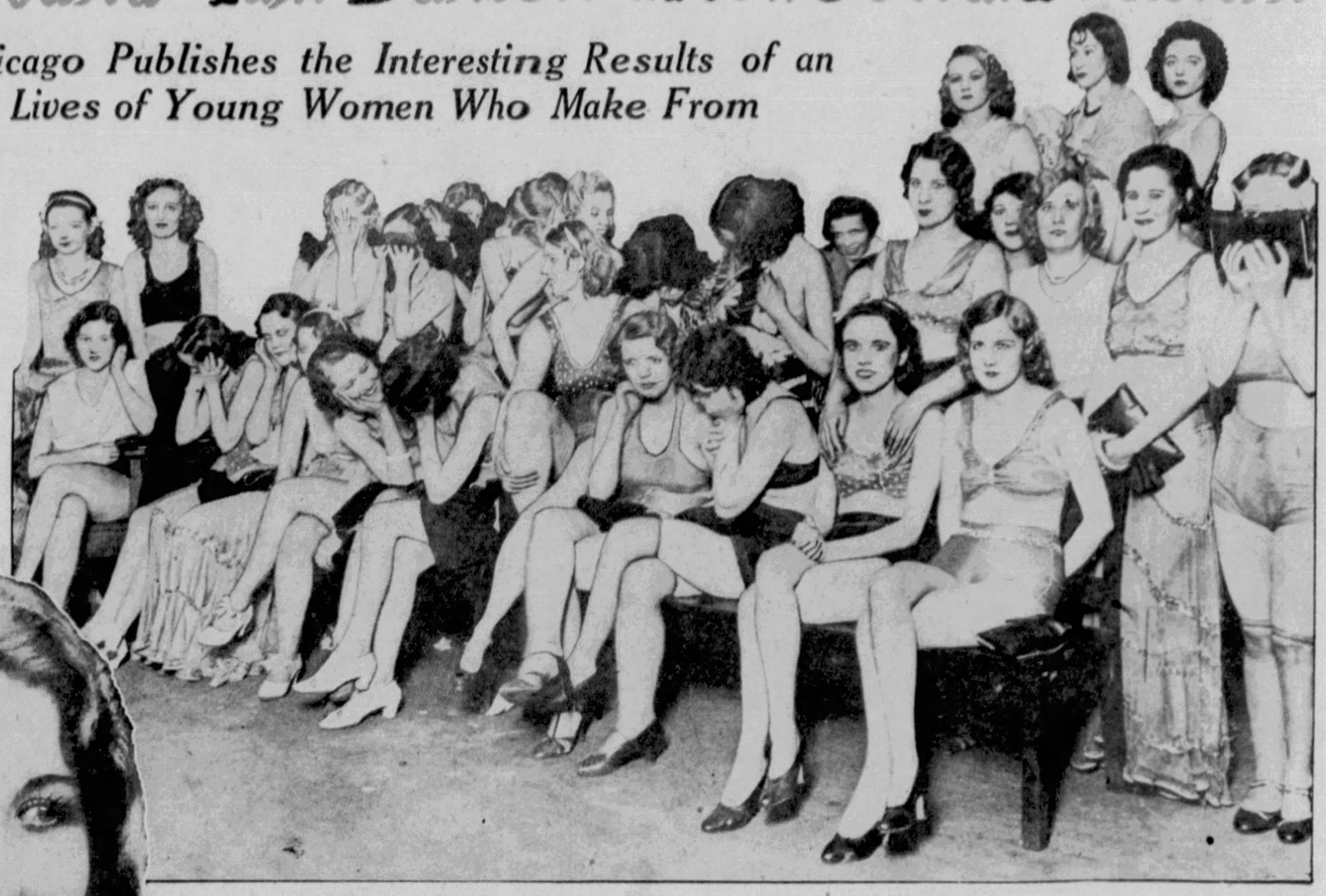
10-Cents-a-Round "Taxi-Dancers" a New Social Problem

The University of Chicago Publishes the Interesting Results of an Investigation Into the Lives of Young Women Who Make From $30 to $40 a Week by Placing Themselves in the Arms of Any Man Who Can Buy a Ticket for a Dance With Them



A Group of "Taxi-Dancers" Arrested in Chicago Because the Police Thought Their Costumes Just a Little Too Scanty. The Hall in Which They Worked Had Advertised "A Night in Turkey" as a Special Attraction, and This Get-Up Was the "Nickel-Hoppers'" Idea of How Turkish Ladies Dress.

A TAXI-DANCER is a young woman who, for ten cents, will dance a minute or so with any man who presents himself.

Until very recently the general public was unaware of this new creature which has evolved from the formally introduced ladies who danced the stately minuet with grandfather, on one side, and those unspeakable hussies who infested the saloons of the "Forty-niners," on the other.

Yet already throughout the country there are so many thousands of them, earning $30 to $40 a week in this way, that the taxi-dancer has become one of the most serious moral and social problems of the time. In every sizable city of the United States can be seen signs reading something like this: "Dancing School — Dancing Tonight — Fifty Beautiful Lady Instructors." Of course, there are serious-minded, bona-fide academies where dancing is really taught, but never in these "schools," as an occasional stranger discovers to his embarrassment.

Peggy Price, New York "Taxi-Dancer," Who Married a Yale Student and Social Registerite, but His Wealthy Parents Promptly Cut Him Off.

The frantic cackling of a small but noisy orchestra attracts the eye of the person in the street to the second or third story windows of a shabby office building in a congested neighborhood. On the windows appear shadows of couples revolving past. It looks and sounds gay until the pedestrian has bought the necessary ten or a dozen tickets and entered the "dancing school."

Here the customer finds himself in a tense, anxious atmosphere that is anything but gay. The customers, a weird mixture of races and colors, are all men, because no woman, whether respectable or otherwise, except the professional taxi-dancers attached to the "academy," is permitted to enter. For the sake of preservation of the peace, it is just as well.

Social workers call these places "closed dance halls"—that is, closed to women. When this exclusiveness becomes generally known among women whose husbands, sweethearts, brothers and sons are customers, the respectable womanhood of America may have something to say on the subject.

Except in a few "high hat" places, male specimens of Chinese, Filipinos, natives of India and most every other race are admitted, except the negro, and he also has his taxi-dance halls, which come under "black and tan joints." No matter what his clothing may be, whether he is slant-eyed Mongolian or a pock-marked Mexican who can't speak English or a repulsive-looking cripple—as long as he has a ten-cent ticket in his hand, the prettiest girl in the crowd must accept him as a partner if he presents himself.

In a night club there are many tables and a ridiculously cramped space for dancing. In the large though usually dingy taxi-dance halls the space is nearly or entirely given to dancing. Seats along the sides are full of the motley crowd of customers, staring with fierce concentration at some 20 to 50 girls, milling around in the arms of the same number of customers. At the end of a brief period the music stops as abruptly as if the musicians had been shot.

The usual perfunctory handclapping is never heard in these "schools" because everyone is too busy with something else. A number of active men dash into the crowd from all directions and commence snatching at the "nickel-hoppers," as the girls are also called because half of the ten cents goes to the lady herself. These grasping gentlemen represent the management which pays for the rent, lights, musicians, police "protection," etc. It is their business to grab one-half of a ticket from each customer. The girl keeps the other half.

As closing time approaches, which may be midnight or much later according to the local city ordinances and the strictness with which they are enforced, the length of the dances is decreased imperceptibly until sometimes it gets to be a fraction of a minute per dance. Even without this whittling down, a man gets only about 15 minutes of dancing for a dollar; so that if anyone danced steadily the whole evening it would run into considerable money. The average expenditure is about $2.50, and $3.50 about the limit.

For these reasons, at any given moment there are about four times as many "wall-flower" customers as those that are dancing. When the night is over the girls run to the office and collect a nickel for each half ticket.

Recently in New York, one cent dances have appeared. But the customer must purchase a strip of ten tickets and each "dance" lasts but a few seconds, the successive "dances" being indicated by a row of 10 electric lights on the wall. As these fade one by one, the expiration of the dances is indicated.

The same principle is used in some of the better places where ten tickets are purchased for a dollar and the music never ceases until ten dances are reeled off. Of course, the dances are longer than in the "one cent joints." Occasionally a red bulb glows forth, indicating that the kind management is giving a dance "on the house." These places cost the customer much more in an evening than the straight ten-cents-a-separate-dance halls, but he gets to hang on to the same girl longer.

Romaine Fleming, Another "Nickel-Hopper," With Her Millionaire's Son Husband, Allan Carlisle. The Young Couple Are on Probation From His Parents.

The girls make more, too, and have better opportunities to "date" their customers.

It is steady and hard work for the "nickel-hoppers," but it only lasts a few hours, they can sleep all day and make $30 to $40 a week. To a young woman who has neither training nor perhaps intelligence to earn $15 at any other task, this is a pretty strong temptation. Besides this she can and often does make more "on the side," which is only one of the evils of the new "profession."

Paul G. Cressey, in his book, "The Taxi-Dance Hall," printed by the University of Chicago Press, and covering a series of investigations by the Juvenile Protective Association and others, points out the almost inevitable degradation cycles of the girls who discover this new and easy way of making a living. Being so promiscuous with their dancing partners need not necessarily lead to promiscuity in their lives outside the hall, one might think, but apparently it does.

Though the taxi-dancers bravely deny it to each other, they all seem to realize that the end of their brief and easy career is rather certain to be prostitution. First they fight against it and then compromise in various ways by which they can still pretend that they are not exactly selling themselves.

In legitimate professions one begins at the bottom, at small pay, and slowly works up to better income and public notice. What makes the "nickel-hopper's" job so irresistible is that, coming in fresh and inexperienced, she is likely to find herself the most popular and the biggest money maker of the evening. The only requirements are youth, moderate good looks and such ordinary knowledge of dancing as most every girl possesses. She begins at the top but she works down.

It is her freshness and supposed innocence which the steady customers are interested in and for which they ask for the privilege of taking her home. If she refuses, her popularity wanes, the other girls laugh at her "prudishness," and soon comes the day when she can't keep up the style of living which she started on the strength of those first easy-money weeks, to say nothing of the gowns and slippers she must buy.

Then comes the almost inevitable. Someone sees her home. Feeling that she is slipping toward that shameful end, she at first refuses money but lets him pay for the rent or give her a fur coat. Dance hall admirers are fickle and one is soon succeeded by others. She feels that this is not entirely unpardonable as long as she is true to one man at a time. This sometimes goes so far as to become a "plural alliance" in which the girl is "faithful" to three or four men at one time.

Here Is Romaine Fleming Making Up for Her Evening in the "Taxi-Dance" Hall.

In the taxi-dance halls there are many grades. The higher class ones cater to a more refined class of customers who demand fresh young girls and are not likely to get rough with them on the floor. One or two charge more than ten cents and are so exclusive as to be called "high-hat." Orientals are not admitted to these places. A girl usually starts her career in one of these "classy" places, as the "Queen of the ball."

After a few short months her popularity and income wane until she learns how to make it big again. Like most downward steps this is easy. She merely transfers herself to a place just one degree lower in the scale and is pleased to find herself once more the star for a few weeks. This also passes and can only be cured by stepping down another rung.

In two to four years she has usually stepped from the last and lowest rung, which is a "black and tan joint," to retail herself frankly in the negro quarter. Taxi-dancers are so called because they are at the service of any man who will pay the fare. Also, curiously enough, the life of a taxicab is just that of the average career of a taxi-dancer, two to four years.

Each girl as she starts hugs the hope of being one of the few exceptions. Robert Schermerhorn Randolph, former Yale student and social registerite, married a taxi-dancer employed at the Orpheum Dance Palace, New York City, in September, 1931. At the time he was living with his mother, the present Mrs. A. H. Manice, at 178 East 70th St., and working in Wall St. He continued to live in this fashion, apart from his bride who went on with her work at the dance hall, until news of the marriage leaked out in May, 1932. When this occurred, his parents cut him off.

Since then, he and his wife, the former Peggy Price, have been living in a tiny apartment on West 69th St., without benefit of family bank account. At present, both she and her husband have Wall St. jobs, he as a runner earning $10.40 a week, she as a secretary earning $15.00 a week.

Allan P. Carlisle, son of Jay F. Carlisle, millionaire broker, eloped with Romaine Fleming, taxi-dancer, also of the Orpheum Dance Palace, in December, 1931. Afterward young Carlisle returned to Harvard, where he was an undergraduate, and the bride resumed her work at the Orpheum.

That was the situation until March of this year, when a classmate of Carlisle let slip news of the marriage to the bridegroom's father, head of the Wall St. firm of Carlisle, Mellick & Co. Almost immediately Allan left Harvard and his bride deserted the dance hall. Reporters found them living in a small apartment at 288 West 12th St., in the heart of Greenwich Village. They are said to be on probation and a very small allowance.

Taxi-dancers wear evening gowns, some very tawdry, indeed. They discard their stockings and most of their underwear before going onto the floor. Before Police Commissioner Mulrooney's recent regulations went into effect, New York "hostesses" generally danced in absolutely nothing but their thin dresses.

It would be easy enough to pass laws which would close all the taxi-dance halls. But their experience with prohibition, which converted the saloon into the speakeasy and gave birth to new evils that nobody had foreseen, causes the reformers to doubt the wisdom of suppression. Also these places fill a certain need. They are about the only opportunity for certain foreigners, such as Filipinos, to speak to American women.

The cure for places of amusement which breed vice seems to lie in the encouragement of new forms of mass entertainment; such as moving pictures, radio, baseball, football and even prize fights. Yelling in a baseball stadium may not lead a man to higher and nobler things, but—at least it does him no harm.

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Betrayed Her Noble

The Charming Countess von Inngau Dies in a
in Atonement for Her Moment of Weakne
Her Own Happiness and
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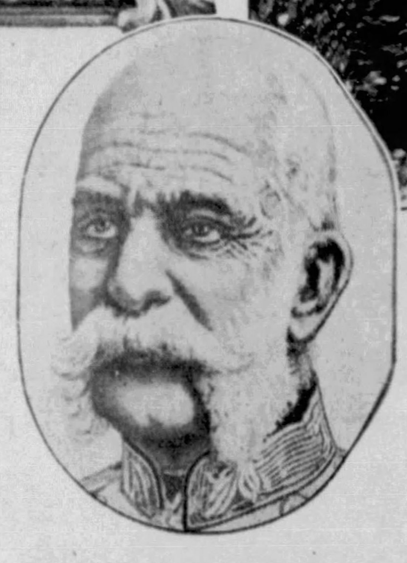
The Countess von Inngau, Who Permitted an Italian Officer to Hide in Her Castle and Listen to the Plans of the Austrian Army Generals Who Were Using the Castle as Their Headquarters.

Count von Inngau, Who Killed Captain Bianchi and Saved His Wife From Being Shot as a Spy.

Private Chapel in the Castle, Where the Countess Prayed for Divine Guidance.



Emperor Francis Joseph, Whose $100,000 Wedding Present to the Countess Was the Talk of Vienna.

Captain Bianchi, of the Famou Regiment, Who Paid With for His Intrigue With Countess von Inngau.

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THE World War ended fourteen years ago, and the great generals have written their records of events—Pershing, Foch, Ludendorff and others. But nowhere in all those pages of memoirs is related any episode which parallels this tragic story of the charming Countess which may now be revealed for the first time.

It was in 1912—two years before the war began—that the church bells of merry Vienna rang in celebration of a memorable social event in the Austrian capital, the wedding of the Count and Countess von Inngau. But the other day in the picturesque village of Hall, high up in the Tyrolean Alps, another bell rang out its chimes against the gray, hard rocks of the surrounding mountains. This time it was a convent bell.

The beautiful Countess von Inngau lay dead in her coarse white robe as a nun, in a very small cell, behind the grim stone walls. She had tried to find peace and forgetfulness for the betrayal of her husband and of Austria during the war. Swayed for the moment by a feeling of patriotism for her native land, Italy, she had forgotten her duty to the man she married and the country she had adopted, and had lived on in bitter agony of heart for nearly seventeen years, until the end came, and the story may now be told.

The romance which ended so disastrously for both the Count and Countess began one day while Kaiser Francis Joseph received in audience members of the diplomatic corps. Among the distinguished guests were Marquis de Chizzali, Italian Ambassador to the Austrian Court, with his young and beautiful daughter, Eleonor.

The Marquis handed his credentials to a tall, stern looking captain and silently he led them to the sanctum of the Emperor. After a few formal questions to the Marquis the 80-year-old monarch smiled admiringly at Eleonor, the sunny flower of Italy. The Emperor loved youth, and was a connoisseur of beauty, but so was the captain of the bodyguard, Count von Inngau. Fate began to weave its thread—a rather exceptionally long kiss on the girl's hand, a deep look into Eleonor's dreamy southern eyes and a true love match had begun.

One golden June morning all of fashionable Vienna gathered around the old, magnificent St. Stephen's Cathedral, while from its tower the wedding bells were ringing. After the honeymoon spent on the Riviera, the Count took his treasured wife to his feudal castle—Colle Santa Magdalena, in the Val-Sugana, near the Italian frontier in the Dolomites of Southern Tyrol.

Years of peaceful, undisturbed, heavenly happiness followed; sunshine and roses, laughter and song, a paradise on earth.

Then like a lightning bolt from a cloudless sky came the news from the Balkans of the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, successor to the Austrian throne, and his wife. The rumble of war rose from the Adriatic to the North Sea, from Flanders far into Russia. Mobilization began.

The Count von Inngau hurried to join his regiment. A sorrowful parting and the Countess stood alone on the lookout tower of the castle, sending the last farewell kisses and blessings to the parting warrior, hoping for his early, safe return.

The war did not end in five or six months as everybody expected—or was told to expect. The Allies generally retreated in good order, and so saved their armies, while the losses of the advancing Germans and Austrians were severe. Soon the people began to realize the meaning and terror of war. Train loads of wounded arrived day and night. In the castle of Santa Magdalena hundreds of hands from all over the neighborhood were busy knitting socks, rolling bandages and fixing up parcels for the soldiers at the front. The Countess became pale and worried keeping up the unaccustomed work, always helping others, and most of the nights she spent in prayers for peace in the cold and chilly chapel of the castle.

The worst blow came in May, 1915, by Italy's declaration of war against Austria. Archduke Eugen, commanding officer of the Austrian defense fortifications of South Tyrol, made Colle Santa Magdalena his headquarters. Many officers and men arrived, communication lines were established, special guns mounted, civilians were forbidden to enter and heavy guards surrounded the once so peaceful castle. Only the Countess von Inngau and a very few of her old, trusted servants were graciously allowed to remain in the castle. The relief work was carried on in the little village of Luserna, which the Countess visited every day. The old schoolhouse of Luserna was full of wounded officers and men, Italians and Austrians side by side, peacefully, with no hate or thoughts of revenge in their hearts, content to be out of combat. Besides the presents, like cigarettes, chocolate, tobacco, playing cards, the Countess also had cheerful words and a smile for everybody.

One bed in the ward was empty again. The Countess knew what this meant—one more gone to the far beyond. Her eyes began to fill with tears, she gave to the nurse some flowers for the new grave.

"No," answered the nurse; "it is an Italian prisoner; he will not need them just yet; he is only lightly wounded in his leg and will shortly be transferred to the prison camp."

The nurse began to laugh, pointing through the window to a man on crutches. "I am surely glad," said the Countess, seriously, reaching out for the medical chart hanging on top of his bed. The flowers fell on the floor, the Countess' hand went to her heart, her eyes wandered shyly through the window to the Italian prisoner.

Was it possible? Again she read, "Carlo Bianchi, Captain." Yes, it was her childhood friend, her playmate, her first schoolgirl love, many years ago in her father's home in Italy.

The Countess realized at once the dangers of communication with the prisoner and knew that it was quite impossible to converse unobserved without arousing suspicions of the nurse, the guard, or some other soldiers at the hospital. Carefully and alertly she walked through the garden, followed by the nurse, distributing little gifts here and there.

"Please, nurse, will you go and fetch some more flowers?" the Countess asked, and obligingly the nurse obeyed.

Without losing a precious moment the Countess hurried to the prisoner. Luckily for her, no one was nearby, as Captain Bianchi was overcome with emotion and could hardly control his great joy at the meeting. Eleonor was like an angel sent from heaven, an answer to his prayers.

Carlo Bianchi, capitano of the famous Alpine regiment, had been taken prisoner by the Austrians near the village of Asiago, after terrible hand-to-hand fighting in which he received a bayonet wound in his leg, resulting in his capture. On his transport over the Manazzo Pass to the hinterland the captain saw to his surprise things of very great importance. He was astounded to see many newly mounted howitzers mysteriously covered with branches, many munition and provision depots, newly erected camps filled with new arrivals of fresh picked German and Austrian troops in very great numbers. These things would be of more than vital importance to his countrymen, things which they absolutely must know and know soon before death and destruction overtook them. Although he realized the difficulty of carrying out his thoughts, the daring captain made up his mind to escape. Two weeks had passed while he waited and watched, like a tiger in the jungle for his chance—but all in vain. The captain became more restless and worried as the day of his transfer to a prison camp somewhere far, far behind the lines came near, with no other chance of delaying it again, as he had already done a week ago by pretending that his wounded leg gave him very great pain.

And just at his hopeless hour of despair the Countess stood in front of him. After the first excitement of their strange meeting was over, Captain Bianchi explained in haste the great importance and seriousness of the situation, that the lives of thousands and thousands of his countrymen were at stake should he fail in making good his escape. He pleaded with all his heart for the Countess' support in his hazardous undertaking.

"You must help me, Eleonor, for our beloved country's sake and for the sake of our poor soldiers."

"Please let me think it over and tomorrow I will bring you my answer," she whispered. The appearance of the nurse cut off further conversation.

The Countess sought refuge in the quietness of the castle's chapel. There she prayed for guidance and heavenly advice, but cold and silent looked the frescos of her husband's noble ancestors from the wall. She began to feel angry for the first time. The Countess missed her own relatives among them. Yes, of course, they were enemies of Italy. Hate for her adopted country began to smoulder in her heart—forgotten was her husband, forgotten the sacred marriage vows—the fire of hate which caught one nation after another took possession of the Countess' body and soul. This moment the resolution was born—tomorrow she would help her countryman, Captain Bianchi, to escape from prison-camp and so save thousands of lives of her own blood. At last she would be able to do something for her country.

After a restless night, unusually early in the morning, the Countess went to Luserna to visit the wounded. One of the prisoners on crutches was very happy indeed, for he received a box of chocolates, and one look of the Countess told him that he had won. By close inspection of the present the captain found an automatic pistol underneath the first layer of chocolate, a flashlight and a piece of paper with carefully prepared instructions and plans of secret underground passages to the castle.

The Countess spent anxious hours waiting. At last night came, but no news. Why didn't he come? Was he caught with her own damning document in his pocket? The thought drove her nearly insane. From the lookout tower the Countess tried to pierce the blackness of the night in the direction of Luserna—nothing but mysterious darkness full of strange noises. The never-ending roar of heavy guns in the distance, the tramp of horses, soldiers marching and the parting shouts of the commanding officers greeted her straining ears. For the fifth time the Countess went down deep into the cellar to wait for the opening of the secret door, in the gray

...leHusband—17 Years of Agony of Soul

...n a Convent Cell ...kness Which Wrecked ...and Cost the Lives of 30,000 ...Austrian Soldiers

The Lookout Tower of the Fine Old Castle of Santa Magdalena in the South Tyrol, Where Captain Bianchi and the Countess Flashed Their Warnings to the Italian Troops.

Creeping Along the Secret Passage, the Countess and Her Sweetheart Reached the Secret Panel Over the Mantelpiece in the Room Where the Austrian High Command Had Spread Out the War Map. Pressing the Spring, the Great Painting in Its Frame Swung Slowly Open. Captain Bianchi Stepped Quickly Down and Assisted the Countess as She Followed Him.

...of the Famous Italian ... Paid With His Life ...trigue With the ... von Inngau.

stone walls in the dungeon of the tower, through which the escaped prisoner must come. Endless hours passed. The clock on the tower struck midnight.

At last footsteps and a faint tapping on the wall told the Countess of the approach of her visitor. Everything went according to the Countess' plans. Nobody in camp would know till rollcall in the morning, and nobody would ever suspect the prisoner was hidden in the castle, the closely and carefully guarded and protected headquarters of the general staff. And, while the leading actors of this terrible world drama slept, two patriotic souls, in the Countess' suite, in the left wing of the castle, were celebrating with a glass of old Italian wine and planning the coming defeat of the Austrians and Germans on the Italian frontier.

The next morning the sound of the alarm whistle woke the entire neighborhood. The escape of an Italian prisoner had been discovered. Airplanes and special cavalry detachments had orders to search everywhere. A prize of 1,000 kronen was to be the reward for the capture, dead or alive. Meanwhile unexpected guests arrived at the castle — General Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf, leader of the Imperial Austrian and Hungarian armies; Field Marshal Dankl, General Field Marshals von Falkenhayn and Mackensen of the imperial German headquarters. At the gala dinner that night many toasts were drank to God, Kaiser and Fatherland, and last, but not least, to the health of the charming hostess, Countess von Inngau. After singing "The Watch on the Rhine," the party withdrew to the drawing-room to smoke their long porcelain pipes, to drink more wine and to discuss the plans for the great coming offensive.

The Countess had difficulty in getting away from her noisy guests, but as soon as she saw her opportunity she hurried to her bedroom, where Captain Bianchi had been hidden since his escape from the hospital. Breathless, she told him of the arrival of high German and Austrian officers for a very urgent conference. The Countess also told the captain of the secret passage leading from her bedroom to the drawing-room, where they could overhear plainly every word which was spoken and see clearly through a mysterious silk-like fabric on which, outside, the faces of the pictures hanging in the drawing-room were painted. It also was possible to open the picture over the mantelpiece just like a door, she revealed to her prisoner-guest.

The Countess took the captain to a carved oak panel in her bedroom, where she pressed a hidden button and, to his surprise, a door opened in the wall.

She led him through a very narrow, dimly illuminated secret passage with many turnings. Suddenly the Countess stood still.

"Now you must be very quiet!" she whispered. Voices were heard from somewhere as carefully the Countess went a few steps ahead and pushed a black curtain aside. A ray of light shot through the opening. The captain crept up to her and saw to his surprise, in front of him, not even three yards away, the General Staff of the Austrian Army, with their German companions, in a lively discussion. Before them, spread out on the table, was a large war map of Southern Tyrol, with all kinds of little colored flags pinned on it. New ones were added and others shifted to different positions as the discussion went on.

Captain Bianchi, after watching them closely, was tempted to jump out of his hiding place and kill them all. He held his automatic with a tight grip in his hand, but, after reasoning, came to the conclusion that he would gain nothing. The Countess went for paper and pencil, and now they began their work.

She wrote down everything she heard and, from time to time, she translated to the impatient captain conversation of importance.

It was quite clear now the Austrians were well prepared for battle and ready to strike. Was it too late to warn his countrymen?

A sudden frenzy took hold of the captain. The Countess, holding her hand over his mouth, told him to be very quiet, or he would, through his foolishness, betray their presence.

Suddenly it grew very quiet down in the drawing-room. Just one officer spoke, while the rest were thoughtfully listening.

Captain Bianchi could hardly wait till the Countess told him what it was all about. Attentively the Countess listened. Finally she whispered in his ear. The offensive was to be postponed because the concrete of the platforms where the heavy guns are mounted was not quite dry and could not stand the vibration.

The German generals wanted to attack at once, without heavy guns, but the Austrians would not listen, so the offensive was to be put off for the next 24 hours.

With joy the captain pressed the Countess' hands—now there would be still plenty of time to inform and warn their friends across the trenches of the coming danger.

Back again in her bedroom, the Countess translated what she had written down. The captain explained that he absolutely must have a copy of the war map so he could see how many troops the Austrians intended to engage, and, most important of all, from which direction the first attack was to be launched.

Two hours later, as it was dark in the drawing-room, the Countess opened the secret lock behind the picture and Captain Bianchi stepped carefully down from the mantel-piece on a chair and onto the floor. He then assisted the Countess down.

The Countess' heart was beating fast. Nothing was heard except the perpetual tick of the big clock and monotonous footsteps of the guard outside of the drawing-room door.

The map with all the colored flags was still spread out on the table. While the Countess held the flashlight over the map Captain Bianchi copied all the details and exact position of the Austrian troops, the position of the great reserves, of the artillery and of various important depots. He was greatly surprised to find the tremendous amount of guns and men to be employed. The dotted line on the map, down to the Adriatic, told him precisely what so many divisions were needed for.

The Austrians intended to march right through to the sea and cut off the Italians on the Isonzo from the hinterland and annihilate the whole army.

The clock on the wall struck 2. It was still time to climb up to the top of the lookout tower and try to signal with the flashlight to his countrymen—perhaps he would be lucky enough to get an answer from them.

It was a risky job. If somebody should see the flashes and betray him, then he would be caught and killed like a rat. Unluckily, the light was not strong enough for so great a distance.

The captain tried and tried again, but all in vain. No answer came from his comrades. Disappointed, he gave it up for the moment.

After having a long consultation with the Countess he decided to steal up to the trenches disguised as an Austrian soldier and so, perhaps, be able to cross over to his own lines under cover of darkness. Nobody would recognize him, especially if he should bandage his head and pretend to have been wounded. But there was no uniform available at this time of night. Already the gray morning came up behind the mountains. It was necessary to delay his adventurous undertaking till the following night.

All of a sudden the Countess had a brilliant idea. How would it work with a mirror, if the sun was up in the morning? Captain Bianchi kissed the Countess' hand. "You are surely clever, I never thought of it," he said.

He wrote down in Italian code the message to be sent, and long before the sun was up, the two confederates were on top of the tower, watching and waiting impatiently for the sun to rise.

In the far distance one could clearly see two Italian observation balloons, like sausages hanging in the sky. The sun was up by now and the captain tried to catch the attention of the crew in one of the balloons. It was very difficult to follow the reflection of the mirror to such a far distance, but finally he was able to hit the mark and fix the looking glass in a suitable position. After a few seconds he was rewarded; his secret call was answered by his friends. Again the recognition sign was given and letter for letter, word for word, the message was transmitted. The captain asked for repetition of his message, to make sure that they had made no mistake. "Quite correct—I will come through the Austrian lines myself tonight. Captain Bianchi," he finally signalled.

"A thousand thanks to you, my dearest Countess; let the Austrians attack. They surely will get a big reception, Viva Italia!" Captain Bianchi whispered and embraced the Countess and kissed her on her lips.

The squeak of the rusty tower door was heard, then some footsteps and in front of them stood Count von Inngau with an army revolver in his hand.

"Take your hands away—stay where you are," he demanded in a stern voice. The Countess stood like a marble statue, staring hypnotized at her husband, who had turned up so unexpectedly. The very second the Italian saw his last chance had come, he reached for his gun,

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JIM CLANCY, eminent geologist and engineer, is informed by his physicians that he has but a short time to live. His first thought is of what will become of his motherless daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world. He has always treated her like a boy and does not realize she has developed into an independent and resourceful young woman of seventeen.

Clancy hurries back to San Francisco, hoping to entrust Tad to the care of an old associate of his. With someone to look after her and the $26,000 life insurance policy he has maintained, he feels that he can die in peace.

On the way, Peter Lathrop, a middle-aged doctor, falls in love with Tad. Clancy is relieved when Tad agrees to become engaged to Dr. Lathrop. A few days later Clancy is found dead from an overdose of sedative.

Tad breaks the engagement and sends Dr. Lathrop away, reminding him that she only agreed to it to please her father. She does not tell him that the insurance policy was voided by the fact that her father had committed suicide, and that she is facing the world with less than $50.

"Greetings, boy friend," Elaine Cried Gaily. "I have a book somewhere about that I promised your mother. Is the dying gladiator equal to fetching and carrying it?"

CHAPTER III.

Fitz.

JOHN EMORY FITZGERALD removed his white-clad feet from the railing of the rose-vine shaded piazza and let them descend by the natural force of gravitation to the floor. Then he gradually eased himself up from the chair in which he had been sitting, to his lean five feet eleven, brushed back his smooth yellow hair with a languid gesture, and sauntered into the house and down the long hall toward the dining room, letting the screen door bang behind him.

A voice floated down the stairway, a cultivated, feminine voice. "That you, Fitzie?"

"In person."

"You want anything, dear?"

"Just a lemonade with a stick in it. Too beastly hot for Oregon."

"Why not ring and let Jennie fix it and bring it to you?"

"I still retain the use of my limbs, all four, lank and feeble though they be. Besides, I'm bored of sitting within thy rose-clad bower."

"I thought you had such a good book, dear. Marcia liked it frightfully."

"Marcia to the contrary, it is a particularly rotten book by a blighted bloke who thinks he's smart. If I couldn't write a better one, I'd commit suicide seven different ways."

He went on into the immaculate dining room, where the shades were all at half-mast and cool delphiniums were mirrored in the dark table. In a moment his mother floated in, her pale, smooth hair, only faintly frosted with gray, done high on her erect head, a delicate negligee of green trailing behind her. Grace Emory Fitzgerald had been good looking as a girl, but never more good looking than as the woman who smiled at her son fondly and reproachfully.

"My demented child, if you're so hot, go back to your rotten book and I'll tell Jennie what to shake up for you."

This time his hand ran through instead of over his blond hair, and it stood up rebelliously. "See here, Moms, can't I do anything around this loathesome shack? Are you a queen in Babylon and must I cast myself into the vortex of Big Business to escape you?"

"Yes, dear, I am and you must. This is your last vacation and I intend it shall be at least a restful one." She trailed cool fingers across his cheek and vanished through the swinging door.

"Oh, the deuce," said John Fitzgerald, and wandered discontentedly back to the piazza, and kicked the offending book neatly over the railing into the hydrangea blossoms.

Mrs. Fitzgerald left her orders with the neat second girl, and went upstairs again. After a moment's thought, she sat down and drew the telephone toward her.

"That you, Elaine? So glad you're in, dear girl. Busy? I wonder if you'd sacrifice coolness on the altar of friendship? Fitz is here boring himself to bits and if you could happen to run over—oh, it would be such a boon to the poor lad. He's so tired after all those silly finals and all and I insisted that he have at least a month before he started in at the office. Thanks, dear, a million times." She smiled, hanging up the phone, and listened till she heard a clinking glass carried through the hall to the piazza.

Presently a trim runabout ran up the driveway and stopped by the steps, and a slender girl with black hair drawn close against pale cheeks and a silk-swathed figure hopped out.

"Greetings, boy friend," she cried gaily. "I have a book somewhere about that I promised your mother. Is the dying gladiator equal to fetching and carrying it?"

Fitz lounged down the steps. "You have too much lipstick on," he remarked casually.

"How right you are! Want to take some off for me?" She lifted her bright lips mockingly, but he gravely pulled out a large, white handkerchief and wiped them off. She shrugged her shoulders. "Fitz, you are a scream. Want to go bye-bye or anywhere? It's cooler sitting and riding than just sitting."

"Don't care if I do." He opened the door and slid in beside her. "Should I take the book up to the Moms first?"

"No," said Elaine coolly, shifting into low. "I forgot to bring it."

They shot off down the drive, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, watching from an upper window, nodded with satisfaction and went back to her notes for her committee meeting. She did not, she would have told you, belong to the Idle Rich.

Elaine and Fitz exchanged no words for the first twenty miles; then she said lazily, "What's your peeve at the world today, Fitzie?"

The boy grunted. "Too hot, I suppose."

"No, I mean really."

"Don't you ever get fed up with this piffling around?"

"Oh, I don't know. You see, I mess around with my paints when things pall. You don't like it?"

"Oh, for a cocktail or a nightcap, yes. Not for steady drinking. Only one thing worse, and that's the office. I tried that last Summer and nearly passed out. And life now cheerfully promises to be an alternation of the two. I dragged out school as long as I could; almost made an M. A. unaware, trying to postpone it."

"So that was why you stayed so long at college. I wondered."

"Partly that. Gave me a chance to try my hand at some writing I wanted to do, too. But I couldn't stand it any longer. The boys began to seem like such kids this year. Queer."

"What sort of writing, Genius?"

"Oh, stories and things. Funny what a drag it's got."

"Were they masterpieces, Fitzie?"

"Well, some of the profs thought they could have been worse."

"Why not try doing some around here, since loafing cramps you? Atmosphere non-conductive?"

Fitz laughed rather grimly. "The Moms wants to put wet cloths on my head and Dad says if I'm ready for work, I'd better come along with him and get at the real thing."

"I see."

The little car hummed along for another score of miles before the girl spoke again.

"Do you know what I'd do if I were you?"

"Shoot yourself, probably."

"Well, maybe, but first I'd try to get my father to stake me to a year in New York or somewhere 'way off from Oregon, to make a try at the writing game. And if he wouldn't, I'd go anyhow."

The boy jerked himself up sharply. "The deuce you would!"

The girl's lazy voice mocked him. "The deuce I would."

"Dad wouldn't listen to the first whisper of it."

"Probably not. Are you of legal age, little boy?"

"You know darn well I'm twenty-two, two years older than you are, young one."

"Then the police wouldn't bring you home, darling."

"Elaine, you make me yearn to spank you. But—"

"Oh, well, think it over. Sit tight, now. My horsie wants to run away." She jammed her slender toe down on the accelerator and the car leaped forward.

But as the Fitzgerald family rose from dinner that evening, Fitz said to his father, with a studied casualness, "I'd like to talk with you a few moments, Dad, if you don't mind."

Mr. Fitzgerald's eye brightened, but his voice was brisk. "All right, Fitz, but make it snappy. I've a committee meeting at the Club at eight-thirty."

They drifted out to the screened end of the piazza and Fitz held his lighter to his father's cigar and took several puffs on a cigarette before he began.

"I know I've been a lot of expense to you, Dad, and not any outstanding asset as yet."

"Well, that's what we old ones expect from your generation for a while. I've been able to foot the bills without suffering. And your reports at college were fairly good." His father's voice was gruffly agreeable.

Mrs. Fitzgerald appeared in the doorway. "Got a light, Fitzie?" She came toward him, cigarette in her ringed hand.

An annoyed line appeared in Raymond Fitzgerald's forehead, as it often did at his wife's approach.

"Now, Grace, the boy and I were going to talk a little business—"

"Yes, that's why I came out, Ray. Pull over the big chair, Fitz. Do you really think it's cool enough for business? Will you hand me that ash-tray, Fitz darling?"

Her husband moved abruptly and the ash from his cigar fell on the floor.

"Oh, and another for your father, please." Her voice delicately suppressed annoyance.

Fitz supplied the tray without comment. He wanted somehow to apologize to his father and to tell his charming mother to go to the deuce. Then he thought of Elaine's light mockery, hauled up his tall body, and blundered in. "What I wanted to say was that I don't really want to go into the office with you just yet, Dad."

Almost a growl answered him. "More ducking out, eh? I gave you another year, didn't I? You and your mother. Aren't you ever going to grow up? What do you want to do this time, play ping pong?"

"Now, Ray," said Mrs. Fitzgerald sweetly, "don't do the heavy father act, I beseech you. I don't in the least wonder that Fitz isn't keen about the office. Lumber may be profitable but that doesn't make it intriguing, does it, darling?"

Fitz shifted his weight uncomfortably. "If you'd just let me talk, Moms—"

"You keep out of this, Grace, if you will. If I'd have sent the boy East to a man's school as I wanted to, instead of letting you persuade me to put him into one near Portland and you, I honestly think he'd have come out a real man. But five years of fraternity and co-eds and running home for vacations—! Now I'm going to take a stand. I'll not have the boy ruined for real, honest-to-goodness living. So you can call the vacation off, Fitz, and start in tomorrow." He stood up, shoving back his chair with a vicious scrape.

"Dad, if you'd just listen to me a minute. It wasn't just to postpone starting at the business. Because you began as the lowly office boy and made good is no reason why your son should do the same. As a matter of fact, I've been planning a trip to Europe early this Fall, and I should like to take Fitz with me."

The man turned on her. "You'll do nothing of the kind. Fitz shall start in at the office tomorrow and stick to it or—or I'm through with him."

For a moment the boy stood looking helplessly from one parent to the other, his father huge and glaring, his mother relaxed and coolly smiling. His eyes moved aimlessly past them to where, behind the hill, an enormous moon was cut by the spare limbs of a fir-tree. Something within him seemed to tremble up toward it. Beauty—the only thing that seemed to him to matter. And no one saw it, no one cared; no one freed himself to see it, to care. Well, he would, he would. He swung himself about to face them both. The moment had been so packed that it seemed as if the whole scene should have shifted, but his father's head had the identical thrust, his mother's eye-brows the same lift.

"See here." It surprised him that his voice lacked breath. "What I wanted to say was that I'm leaving for New York tomorrow. I want to be on my own for a while, I want to—to try the writing game. Doc Blair at the university says I have talent. I've got to try it out, anyhow. I've got to. If I fail—and if you want me back then—I'll come back. But you can't stop my trying, either of you. I may sound crazy and—and ungrateful, but..." He stopped, furious at himself for trembling. There was complete silence. The moon lifted itself free of the fir-tree; it was growing smaller.

His father's voice was oddly hesitant. "Well, of course, Fitz—"

But his mother broke in. "You always try to dominate the child, Ray. Why not give him some chance for self-expression? But he doesn't need to go away—"

"'Self-expression!'" The angry contempt had come back. "Go ahead and make a sissy of him—"

Fitz dragged himself to bed finally, feeling battered and undone. But somehow through it all he had stuck it out and there was an inner exaltation that bore him up. For he was going, he was going. There had been compromises. It was to be San Francisco, not New York; his mother could not endure having him so far from her. His father had given him $300, "not a cent more, whatever happens." And unless his work was on a paying basis at the end of a year, he was to enter the business "with no back-talk. Do a little starving on self-expression and you'll be glad enough to come in." But he was going. He lay there, watching the flickering shadows on his wall. He had stuck it out. Freedom. . . .

His mother, Elaine, with a couple of other girls, and a bunch of the frat boys saw him off. Even his father showed up at the last minute. Fitz was bubbling over with good spirits and looking very handsome in his new British tweeds. One of the boys slipped a pint flask into his pocket.

"The best," he commented. "Drink to me not only with thine eyes in Frisco."

"I shall run down for Christmas if you can't come home, dear," said his mother in an aside.

"Write me a lyric about the California sunshine," giggled one of the girls. "We Oregonians do all adore California so."

"I'll dedicate my first novel to The Lily Maid of Astolat," Fitz declared, and kissed Elaine goodby.

Elaine drove the girls and Mrs. Fitzgerald home in her runabout, everyone chattering loudly about what fun Fitz would have in San Francisco.

"Gosh, I wish I were a boy. They have the most divine restaurants down there."

At home, Elaine put on a brilliant smock and went into the small room she called her studio and her mother followed her to inquire how Mrs. Fitzgerald took Fitz's going.

"And I should think you'd miss Fitz yourself, Elaine. You've seen so much of him this Summer. He's rather a nice boy."

"Well, he might be if his cannibal parents ever let him grow out of the infant stage. They nibble it off him every time he puts on an inch," said her daughter, daubing paint on to a palette rather savagely. "Why they don't confine their activities to eating each other up, I can't see."

"What in the world are you talking about, Elaine?" inquired Mrs. Wetherbee.

"I was merely pointing out the frequent advantages of having been born an orphan," said Elaine, and slashed a smear of blue across the unoffending mouth of a carefully painted lady upon her easel.

CHAPTER IV.

A Chance Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO on his own was intoxicating to John Fitzgerald. It was his farthest flight from home, except for some carefully conducted trips, and there were endless numbers of things to see and to do, now there was no one to suggest things for him. He found himself sensitively, curiously alive to the beauties of contrast in this new country: hot sun and cool sea breeze; rounded hills with their lucent brown and the green glitter of the broken sea; ships loading for every distant port and contented families picnicing on the smooth grass of Golden Gate Park; the exotic Orient in some shop on Grant Street and the fat, slant-eyed little boys chattering American as they trotted along to school; the masses of bright flowers sold by the liquid-eyed Italian woman on Sutter Street and the paintless, late-Victorian facades of wooden apartment buildings up the hill.

And everyone seemed so at home with himself, Fitz reflected, from the great, brown-skinned traffic cop who smiled as he kept his fast-moving lines of cars under control, to each person in the happy, hatless crowds just down from a Sunday climb up Mt. Tamalpais. At night in his room, he wrote furiously and exultantly; and by day, he wandered with deliberate aimlessness, ending, if he grew tired, in the big library, to take, with equal aimlessness, undirected sips or long draughts of this or that book.

He was lonely sometimes, but he kept away from companionship for fear it might somehow curtail this exciting, new independence. He found his freedom, to be sure, literally as well as figuratively intoxicating, for "the stuff" was easy to get here and there was no person or obligation to suggest a limit. But after a few very painful "mornings after," he took council with himself and did better.

Thus—until he came unexpectedly upon his last twenty-dollar bill. Whereupon he spent three dollars for stamps, copied and mailed his manuscripts, and went out to hunt for some sort of a job. He did not find any, and at the end of twelve days his beloved stories began coming back to him, inclosing for the most part neat, printed slips of rejection. There were two brief, typed notes, however. One said his story "showed promise"; the second, "We liked this but have no place for it at present. Try us again."

Well, what now? He thought of the newspapers. After all, they were writing, even though for a task-master. He had always despised the School of Journalism at the University, believing that it cast the blight of commercialism over talent. However, he made the round of the evening papers, nor did it take him long. The next day, he tried the morning papers, and finally a desperate city editor flung him an emergency assignment for a fire. He went out to it, and happened on the saving of a small cripple's life, which he wrote up with sincere feeling. The editor read it, grunted, said, "Human interest stuff," gave him an order for two dollars and told him to get out. But it was printed (with a number of changes) in a double column box the next day, and his feeling of pride lasted much longer than the two dollars.

When he broke his last dollar bill and his last story came home again, he considered telegraphing home. He had bought himself a sandwich and wandered down on to a strip of beach to eat it. A numerous family of Italian-Americans were variously disposed in and out of the sand and water near him. The mother was asleep under an umbrella, her fat body a jellied mass of comfort; the father was wriggling his bare toes in the sand, eating a banana and reading a pulp paper magazine; two older girls in black-and-white stripes and sun-tan backs were splashing in the waves and a chocolate-skinned youth of eighteen, handsome as Apollo, swam lazily beyond the breakers; while two babies, clad in nothing but diapers, made sand castles and a thin little girl in her petticoat practised esthetic dancing steps on the smooth wet sand. Fitz finished his sandwich slowly, watching a huge Oriental liner cross the dazzling path of the sunset headed for the Golden Gate.

"Guess I won't telegraph yet," he said with a queer little grin, and walked all the way to the public library, where he got the Sunday paper and began making notes on the "Help Wanted" column. At the table next him a homely young man with a huge nose was writing with irregular spurts of haste, frequently pausing to chew a stubby pencil.

"Say, kid, what's a good word for the way the fog looks when the sun shines through it?" he inquired at last in a loud whisper.

"Well, that depends," said Fitz pleasantly, "on which way the light's coming and how bright it is and how thick the fog is. It might be palely luminous or opalline or amethyst or clear golden or yellow-barred or fiery or——"

"Gosh!" The young man gazed at Fitz with undisguised admiration. "What a collection of words! How come? What do you write for, youngster?"

"Nothing," said Fitz rather bitterly.

"Well, you oughtta. Say, help me with this, will you? I'm doing a blurb for that real estate guy that's opening a new addition next week-end. And believe me, it's staying sticky."

"Sure," said Fitz. "Come on up to my room where we can talk aloud."

That was how Robin Adair Perry floated into Fitz's life, though only for a fortnight this time, for Robin Adair was better at floating than at anchorage. But in the meantime, he introduced Fitz to the exciting and precarious livelihood that may be gained by writing for trade journals, Sunday papers, publicity stunts and, occasionally, small magazines.

"It's a great life, kid," he said, with the sententiousness of one who has coined a rare and deeply philosophic turn of speech, "a great life, mind, if you don't weaken. I weaken too much."

It was not the sort of writing that Fitz had dreamed of, but he found that he could stay in San Francisco that way, anyhow. And after due study of the popular magazines and fifty rejection slips, he finally placed a story in a small Mid-West magazine that didn't pay. He mailed one copy, when they came, to his mother, and one to Elaine and laid the third in a conspicuous place on his writing table.

His mother sent him a long letter of congratulation and advice and Elaine, a correspondence card decorated with a number of small creatures doing an hilarious dance about one of their number who was pompously posed and wearing a victor's wreath. "Hail, the conquering hero comes," she wrote underneath. "But when does he come? How much did it cost you to get them to print your story, anyway? Yours encouragingly, Elaine." His father sent him, without comment, a check for fifty dollars.

Whereupon he bought six new collars and two packages of extra fancy cigarettes, and thought he'd go around and have a drink; then remembered that he had to write a story about the Mandarin Theatre in Chinatown, and decided to wait until after the show. He never regretted that decision. . . .

A small, young person clad in a long, dark cape belonging to no mode and a black velvet beret pulled down over one ear, stood in line two or three ahead of John Fitzgerald as he waited at the door of the Mandarin Theatre. The dark curls that escaped above the uncovered ear were obviously not created in a beauty parlor, and the clear color of her cheeks and lips and the shadow of long lashes over Irish eyes, were as certainly gifts of the gods.

Fitz watched her with interest while he waited, quite unable to classify her. She was standing patiently in the long line of Orientals that exuded from the entrance of the theatre to Grant Street, a lean, dirty laborer with a pock-marked face behind her and an immaculate gentleman, who looked like Buddha disguised as an American lawyer, in front. The weary boy inside the ticket window, whose name, Fitz happened to know, was Smith, shoved out tickets languidly and answered the rapid splashes of Chinese that were dashed at him in pure Americanese.

"Not on your life, bo," Fitz heard him say to an expostulating Chinese. "Next. 'Lo, Mr. Chang, how's yourself?"

"Good-evening, Edward," said the Buddha courteously, and passed in.

"Hello, Bud," said the girl, with a smile that crinkled her Irish eyes.

The boy's hard-boiled face warmed. "Oh, hello, Miss. Gee, you look good. Thought you'd passed us up. You ain't been round for two weeks."

"Hard up, that's all. Good bill tonight?"

"Guess so. All Chinatown's turned out. Gotta put you in the gallery."

"O. K.," she answered cheerfully. "Be good."

Fitz slipped cleverly past the dirty workman, and the grating wail of the orchestra strings sliced at them through the crack of the swinging door as they went in, the beat of the drums pounded them up the steep stairs to the gallery. He followed the beret over the toes of two sleek Chinese youths in pale, gray trousers, who sat impassively with their eyes glued to the stage, where an undulating actress' slim hands swam and flickered as her voice went up and down in its sweet, nasal chant.

The girl sat down next a hard-worn little woman in mussy trousers who was stolidly smoking a cigarette in a jade holder, looked over the big, flimsy sheet of the program as if the Chinese on it meant something to her, and settled herself in the hard seat with a breath of satisfaction. Fitz found the seat next her fortunately vacant, sat down in it, and looked at the stage.

It was after nine o'clock and the performance had quickened to its seats-full tempo. The orchestra were all in their wooden chairs at one side of the stage and all pounding or sawing energetically, watching with attentive enthusiasm the swayings of the slight figure in rose silk trousers and turquoise jacket. The tiny heroine was carrying on a rapid dialogue with an enormous man of ample beard wearing a high headdress dripping with gorgeous intricacies. He pranced about in elaborate tall boots, flouncing a satin robe heavy with multi-colored embroidery, while his voice traveled from a booming base to a piercing falsetto shriek. A shabby stagehand in suspenders and neat, black sateen

(Continued on Page 22)

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This book has brought to hundreds of thousands of women secrets of easier, more original and less expensive home entertaining. You'd expect it to be costly. But Coca-Cola, *the drink that makes a pause refreshing* and the natural partner of so many good things to eat, offers it for 10¢ — as a contribution to sociability and hospitality. You'll find the book a complete, handy guide for the modern hostess. Beautifully illustrated, it is filled with new ideas.

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The New Phantom Kotex—form-fitting, embossed, tapered, sanitary pad is made to fit—without any outlines—even under smoothest fitting dresses. You've never known perfect sanitary comfort like this before. There's nothing else remotely like it — U. S. Patent No. 1,857,854.

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You know KLEENEX, the softest, yet strongest, absorbent tissues. Invaluable for handkerchiefs . . . to remove cold cream . . . as a substitute for linen, towels, napkins . . . for dozens of home and office uses.

Don't delay. Go to your dealer now! Buy your Phantom Kotex and Kleenex today, while supplies last at this special price!

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At all drug, dry goods, and department stores

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater entrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once, but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Secretly desirous of finding the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

Winterbourne secures the signet ring and finds the seal to be a miscroscopic lantern slide chart.

The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb print seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Ronald thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, is posing as Callater.

The probable hiding place of the treasure is near the tomb on Hangman's Hill in the garden of Malmesbury's estate, The Laurels, where Callater was staying just before his arrest. Winterbourne finds out and purchases the estate from Malmesbury.

Aileen goes to see if Mrs. Caughtway is her father and disappears with the housekeeper.

Winterbourne digs the stolen jewels from the garden at The Laurels, they are seized by gunmen and turned over to Scotland Yard with Callater's compliments. Through Malmesbury, the swindler notifies Ronald that to save Aileen he must sign an incriminating paper, marry Aileen, then take her to Nicaragua to live until the trouble blows over. He agrees if Aileen is willing.

Believing the history of the tomb on Hangman's Hill may contain a lead to the location of the gold, Ronald visits the local museum at Hanber.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Ronald Makes Progress.

THE museum at Hanber proved to be a small, unofficial affair, housed in a private dwelling and run half-heartedly as a commercial enterprise.

Ronald explained as much as he considered necessary to the elderly villager in charge, who gaped at him unpromisingly.

"You baint the same gen'leman as was askin' about that before!" he announced.

"Last week, do you mean?" asked Ronald at a venture.

"Last week!" echoed the caretaker and spluttered with laughter. "Last week, you says. Why it must have been twelve month last May."

"Ah, I think I know," said Ronald. "A tall, thin man."

"No, he weren't then. He weren't no taller than me and he weren't thin. You might almost have called him fat—except it wouldn't have been proper, being a gen'leman. All dressed up he was in a black hat — one of them tall ones—like as if it was Sunday when it weren't mor'n a Tuesday."

Very few men, Ronald reflected, would come to such a village in a top hat—and for no more urgent purpose than that of seeing the local museum.

"A real proper gen'leman he was—give me ten shillings he did."

"I'll give you ten shillings, too, if you'll show me just what you showed him."

The rustic shambled on and unfastened a locker at the far end of the shed-like structure that housed a very small collection. From this he produced a well-preserved manuscript book which he placed on a convenient bench.

Ronald set himself to examine the book, which apparently had been compiled in sixteen hundred and ninety-two by one, Peter Warngate, commonly called Peter-the-Hangman.

The first part of the book seemed to be a sort of file copy of leases, freeholds and other transactions relating to property. Then came a rambling and deeply religious account of the writer's sinfulness. The author, he deduced, would nowadays be judged a religious maniac. He turned from page to page and in twenty minutes had discovered nothing at all.

Ronald Stopped Short in Confused Amazement. Near the Doorway, Cutting Off His Escape, Stood Jabez Winterbourne.

"The gen'leman from London—he kept swearin' while 'e was lookin' at that book and said it was no good to him!" remarked the caretaker. "He was setting there just about as long as you 'ave—swearin' all the time, he was. Then he gives it back to me and says he supposes it wasn't my fault."

"Then he went away, I suppose?"

"No, he didn't," chortled the caretaker. "He came over 'ere, same as I'm going now."

Ronald followed him. They stopped before a bookcase which was labelled "A Century's Guide Books to Sussex." There were about forty of them, he judged. Ronald picked up the first, the earliest, dated eighteen hundred and twenty-eight—his guess that this had been the one chosen by Callater being confirmed by the caretaker.

He soon found what he wanted.

"Passing onwards through the beauties of nature, we come to a large eminence known as Hangman's Hill whereunto we find attached yet another of those legends in which this country abounds.

"It is told that one, Peter Warngate or Waynegate, the public hangman, was enriched and was even granted a coat-of-arms by James I. Now after his elevation, the one-time hangman would seem to have been troubled in his conscience concerning the hanging of three thieves, against whom he had also been chief witness. He built himself a country mansion at the foot of the hill, on the crest of which the gibbet had been mounted.

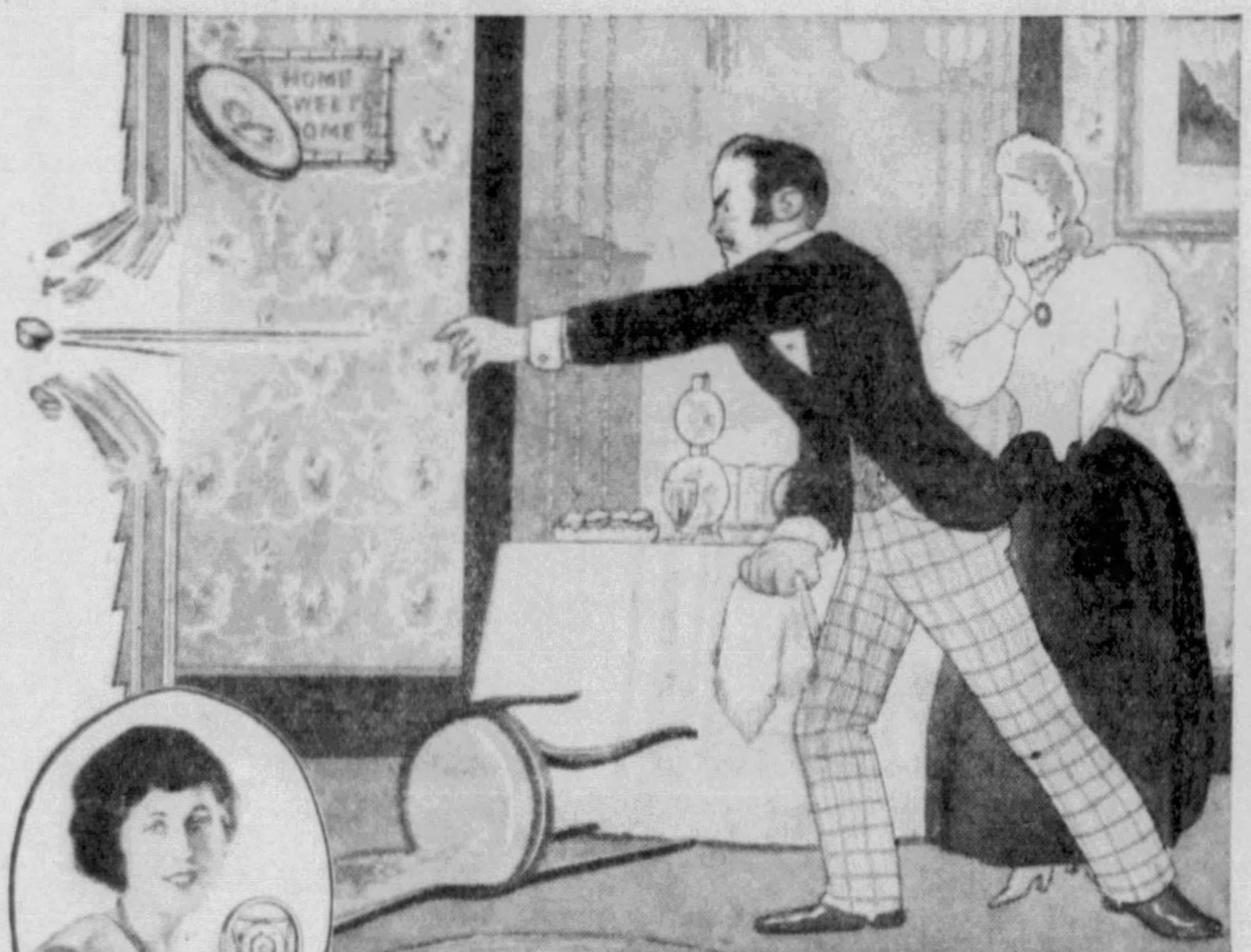
"He spent much of his substance trying to obtain a decree which would enable the long-rotted bodies of his victims to be given Christian burial. But failing in this, he constructed a vault at the foot of the hill, lined with marble, in which the remains were placed. On his death Sir Peter Warngate (or Waynegate) was himself buried unconsecrated in his own grounds, where a headstone was erected on which the motto he had adopted—the Latin word Rursus meaning "again"—was cut through the stone in the belief that the sun setting on Mid-

(Continued on Page 18)

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Biscuits Now Easiest Thing a Bride Can Make!

Science's Latest, Most Thrilling Food Invention Takes All the Muss, the Trouble, the Grief Out of Biscuit Making; Now Makes It Easily Possible For Even the Most Inexperienced Bride to Bake Absolutely Perfect Biscuits the Very First Time. And—Have Them Ready for the Oven in 90 Seconds or Less!



The Above Illustration by the Famous Chicago Artist, Mr. David Lockwood, Shows the Sad Plight Many a Young Bride Found Herself In After Her First Batch of Biscuits.

1 Just Add Water or Milk to Bisquick And...

2 Put In Oven to Have Perfect Biscuits

Today's Bride, Thanks to Science's Latest, Most Thrilling Food Invention, Finds the Easiest Way to Please Her Husband Is to Make a Batch of These Gorgeous New-day Biscuits.

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for it on every food you buy. Bisquick has this acceptance.

Millions of Women Have Found This Remarkable Food Invention a Great Economy. One Package Makes 80 Man-size or 125 Tea-size Biscuits.

By BETTY CROCKER

The Distinguished Cooking Authority and Conductress of Radio's Oldest, Most Famous Cooking School

BELIEVE or not, but today's bride finds that biscuits are the easiest thing she can make. For science has, in this marvelous new food invention, made biscuit making so simple, so trouble-free, so failure-proof that even the most inexperienced bride cannot help but get absolutely perfect biscuits the very first time.

Biscuits so light, so flaky, so marvelously delicious that today's—or yesterday's—bride may well expect to blush at her husband's ardent compliments rather than to quake and tremble at the sight of her husband writhing on the floor, convulsed with pain induced by well intentioned but poorly executed biscuits.

The invention itself is simple enough. But hundreds of experiments were made in the Research Laboratories of the millers of famous Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour before the way was found. And then, quite by accident, it was found that by using an entirely new-type shortening a product could be made which banished utterly all chance of failure in biscuit making. And which required the addition of only milk or water by the housewife to have absolutely perfect biscuits ready for the oven in the incredibly short time of one and one-half minutes!

From this characteristic came the name given to science's discovery—BISQUICK.

What It Is

Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known in that the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is already made into it. This is accomplished with an amazing new-type shortening which is mixed into the dry ingredients by a new and remarkable process which blends them together (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

Bisquick is unique. The special-type shortening which is made exclusively for use in Bisquick is particularly important, for tests show it keeps fresh and sweet long after ordinary shortenings have turned rancid. Bisquick will keep for months even when the package is left open. There is nothing that acts like Bisquick. Nothing that gives Bisquick results. Bisquick is an entirely new method of making biscuits.

How It Acts

Simply add water or milk to Bisquick . . . stir . . . cut out . . . and put in oven. All of which takes less time than to make a cup of coffee . . . 90 seconds or less! There's no mussing! No trouble! No failures from this amazing product.

Then too, it is based on an historic old Southern recipe. And makes biscuits so light, so flaky white, so beautifully browned and so delicious every husband will say they're better than those his mother used to make.

Bisquick is "Kitchen-tested" in home ovens just like your own under the direction of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour cooking experts. Thus, every package acts the same way. Uncertainty of results is entirely eliminated.

Every woman, certainly, should try Bisquick. Bisquicks (as many call these new-day biscuits) will prove a revelation in ease of making and in results.

A Special Introductory Offer

To induce women to more quickly try Bisquick, its makers offer, for a limited time only, a remarkable Free gift that virtually pays you to try Bisquick. This is a new and improved biscuit sheet made from a certain kind of metal that spreads the heat more evenly. And, so, is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. It was developed by the Gold Medal Home Service Department and, through courtesy, is called Betty Crocker's "Bisquick Baker." It's big enough to bake 15 man-size biscuits, yet small enough for little kitchenette ovens. All in all it's a great thing to have.

To obtain one absolutely free and as a gift, simply get a package of Bisquick from your grocer's, tear off the top of the package, write "Bisquick Baker" on the back of the top and send it in together with your name and address to the address in the coupon at right.

This offer is limited, so get Bisquick and send coupon at right at once. You'll be delighted with what Bisquick does. And you'll find the "Bisquick Baker" a valuable addition to your kitchen.

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BISQUICKS *are nourishing, healthful food for your family. Just as the breads that present-day bakers make with their scientific equipment and methods, and that you serve daily to your family, are indeed the "staff of life."*

ACCEPT THIS FREE

Women are offered this genuine Betty Crocker "Bisquick Baker" which is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. Absolutely free solely as an inducement to try Bisquick. *1174*

OFFER LIMITED—SEND TODAY

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentlemen:
Enclosed please find TOP from one package of Bisquick for which please send me FREE and postpaid one Betty Crocker New, Improved "Bisquick Baker" as described. (*Offer good in U. S. A. only.*)

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It took more than Mother's Advice

TO CONVINCE ME!

THE day Don and I finally decided on an Autumn wedding, Mother said: "Now, we simply *must* get your linens. You can't go to housekeeping without sheets. First we'll buy your Pequots, and then. . ."

"Now really, darling," I said, "you're just sentimental about Pequots because you had them in your wedding things. But we've got to be *thrifty*. I'm going to get the very *best-wearing* sheets I can find."

"Well, *I've* tried other kinds of sheets," Mother said, "and I never yet found one that wears nearly as well as Pequot."

"That's all well and good," I answered, as stubborn as you please, "but I want to get the very latest information, and I want to get it for myself!"

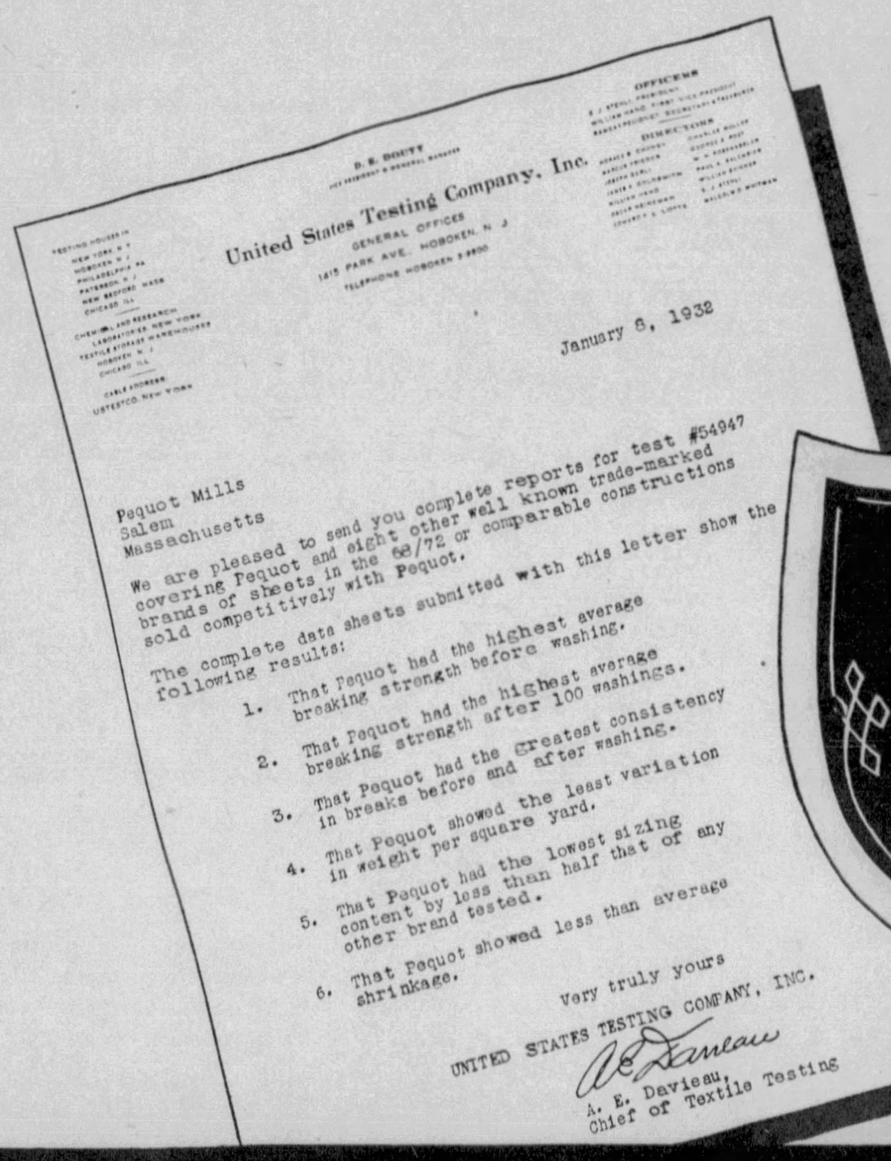
And I *did*, too! The salesman showed me that a big scientific test had proved that Pequot was way ahead! So, of course, I bought Pequots — and Mother was pleased as Punch that I finally agreed with her. But it took more than Mother's advice to convince me!

• • •

TODAY, as for generations past, the best-wearing sheet is Pequot. And in a Pequot sheet, long wear is accompanied by wonderful snowy whiteness, and soft, luxurious comfort. No wonder Pequot is by far the most popular sheet in America!

There is only one grade of Pequot. Whenever you buy a Pequot sheet, you get exactly the same fabric that won the remarkable United States Testing Co. test — a sheet that's *sure* to wear!

Right now Pequot sheets are at the lowest prices this generation has ever seen. They're a rare bargain. Get a *big* supply!



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January 8, 1932

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We are pleased to send you complete reports for test #54947 covering Pequot and eight other well known trade-marked brands of sheets in the 68/72 or comparable constructions sold competitively with Pequot.

The complete data sheets submitted with this letter show the following results:

1. That Pequot had the highest average breaking strength before washing.
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UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, INC.
A. E. Davieau,
Chief of Textile Testing

Before you buy ANY sheets
READ THIS REPORT!

Based on exhaustive tests of 9 leading brands of sheets — this impartial investigation proved that Pequots are superior *in every respect.* To get the *best*—look for this Pequot label.

PEQUOT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHEETS
AND
PILLOW CASES

THE MOST POPULAR SHEETS IN AMERICA — BECAUSE THEY WEAR LONGEST

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

summer's night would throw the shadow on to the tomb of the highwaymen and the word Rursus would be legible.

"The legend, like many others, contains numerous impossibilities and can have but a slender foundation in fact. Sir Peter's tomb remains and may be seen to this day but all trace alike of his country mansion and the tomb of the highwaymen has vanished—if indeed the latter ever existed. Belief in a hollow chamber may have arisen from the fact that there is an underground spring at the foot of the hill, contained in a chalk well, measuring nearly sixty by thirty feet, the spring breaking ground four miles from this spot at Thelmstone, where it is known as the diminutive River Thelm."

Ronald handed the guide-book to the caretaker with a ten-shilling note, feeling that he had wasted both his time and his money.

While he was taking the note from his case, he had been aware that someone had entered the little museum.

Having received the man's profuse thanks, he turned to go—then stopped short in confused amazement.

Near the doorway, cutting off his escape, stood Jabez Winterbourne.

It was no good standing dumfounded like a sheep, he told himself, and, putting on as bold a face as possible, went forward.

"Interesting little place, sir!" he remarked.

The thin lips were parted in a smile that was almost friendly.

"Interesting—but hardly likely to help you in your search for Miss Callater," rasped Winterbourne. The piercing blue eyes left Ronald in no doubt that Winterbourne knew exactly why he had come there. "I think this would be a favorable opportunity, Channet, to ask you a second time to become my colleague."

"No, thanks," answered Ronald. "Excuse me, but I'm in a bit of a hurry."

With a bow, Winterbourne stood aside to allow him to pass through the narrow doorway.

"I have never yet asked any one a third time," he croaked as Ronald passed him.

"Right you are, sir! No quarter. Good-afternoon."

He slipped into his car, intending to drive straight back to London, but before he had got into top gear he changed his mind and headed back for The Laurels at full speed.

What he had found Winterbourne would find out. Somehow, that changed his whole outlook. If Winterbourne were following the same line of investigations it was probably a sound line. And there might be some value in the legend after all.

"If Callater had dumped the gold at the bottom of that well, he could find it again without messing with that chart. If you know there's a well at the foot of a hill—even if it's a camouflanged underground well—it wouldn't take you long to find it."

At The Laurels he left his car openly on the roadside. It did not matter in the least now whether anyone saw him prowling and reported the fact to Winterbourne. He skirted the hedge and came to the foot of Hangman's Hill — then made a very rough guess as to whereabouts the shadow of the tombstone might be expected to fall, granted that the sun was very low, throwing a very long shadow.

He was hampered by the fact that he had no very clear idea as to the angle at which the sunset would strike the tomb.

Presently, skirting the hill, he came across rank grass and reeds—then more reeds. The ground under his feet grew softer at each step.

He had come, in fact, upon a miniature marsh, probably one hundred and fifty yards long by eighty yards wide, skirted by the reeds that formed a rough rectangle. He went on until his shoes sunk in mud and he had to stop. He walked twice round the marsh without seeing anything that looked like the opening of a well.

"Why, of course!" he exclaimed in sudden exultation. "Suppose that a well were somewhere in that marsh and suppose it were Midsummer day and the sun was setting. And suppose the legend is fact after all and the letters RURSUS fall over this well that was the burial-hole of the highwaymen.

"But there isn't a sunset and it's a long time to wait till next Midsummer. Hm! If you knew something about the movements of the sun, which I don't, you could fix a powerful light behind the tombstone and, by Jove, that's what Winterbourne will do."

He had little enough to go on in all conscience, yet he was filled with a burning conviction that Callater's gold lay somewhere in the marsh within a few yards of him.

He hurried back to the road and this time made for London at top speed.

When he reached London, Ronald drove straight to Scotland Yard and reported progress to Detective Inspector Orton.

"Now I know what you're going to say," he protested, as he finished his account. "You'll tell me first what a clever young fellow I am and then you'll point out that you've received no instructions to look for the Callater gold and that you can't spare men to keep a perpetual watch on The Laurels."

As Orton smiled at him, he went on:

"Well, I don't want you to do anything except keep in touch with men I'm going to employ myself. I'll ask you to give me the name of one of the many ex-Yard men who have set themselves up in practice. For a week or so, anyhow, I'll have the place watched at my own expense. If there's anything going on and it looks to them as if Winterbourne were making a move, they're to wire you and me simultaneously."

"That's very public-spirited of you!" said Orton, approvingly. "You may get your money back if anything comes of it, but I wouldn't be too sure. You can't do better than go to the Lardner Agency in Bond Street. Lardner used to be here. If you like I'll ring him up and tell him you're coming round."

"Hallo, Ronnie!" Aileen Exclaimed. She Was Slightly Flushed and There Was That in Her Eyes That Belied the Light Casualness of Her Manner.

At the Agency, where Orton's introduction carried considerable weight, Ronald arranged that one man should keep observation on The Laurels day and night—which meant employing three men to relieve each other. Then, with the pleasing feeling that the day's work had yielded something, he went back to his flat, there to find a letter waiting for him in Aileen's handwriting.

He held the envelope between thumb and finger, studying it while his pulse thudded. It had been brought by messenger from Southampton Row, but a few yards away.

With fingers unaccountably trembling, he tore the flap and began to read.

"Dear Ronald, I will marry you, even in this horrible way, if you are quite sure that you want me to.

"I have thought about it a good bit and I know it's really pretty mouldy of me to consent because it means interrupting and probably spoiling your career, as you would have to start all over again when we are allowed to return. Perhaps I am consenting to save my own skin. I hope I am not, but I can't be absolutely sure. The only case I can make out on the other side is this—if the positions were reversed and you were being held prisoner by a lot of cutthroats I would probably go clean potty.

"What an awful letter you wrote me, Ronald. I feel that I ought to reply by saying that I have received yours of even date. Cutthroats do not care what we say to each other as long as we do not spoil their plans.

"They're going to let you go away after the ceremony and we shan't see each other again until we meet in Nicaragua. They're not going to gag me or anything to prevent my telling you what I have found out. They couldn't, because we shall have to be married by a respectable clergyman in the house where I am now—it will have to appear quite ordinary to him. But if I take the first chance to scream out to you what I know they swear they will kill you and me, and I believe them. (How they would manage about the clergyman I do not quite know—they would probably kill him, too.) So I shall not attempt to tell you anything.

"They are a mangy lot of cutthroats, but to do them justice, they have not hurt me in any way. They treat me with every decency and civility. Perhaps you think this is written under coercion, but it isn't. They're in a strong position, in a way. They wouldn't mind if I were to tell you I was being tortured at regular intervals.

"The poor little bounder in charge—I think he is an ex-shop-walker who oils his hair and polishes his fingernails—tried to put me on parole. But I insisted on being guarded night and day.

"Oh, Ronnie, I don't want to marry you like this, because I love you too much. But I suppose we've got to go through with it. Aileen."

Ronald finished the letter. He felt a strong desire to press it to his lips but shrank from the obvious sentimentality. Then, by a curious reaction, he roared with laughter.

It was not the laughter of amusement, rather of exultation. Aileen was unharmed. She was alive—ever so much alive and, in spite of the humiliation of being held captive, full of vigor and defiance.

"There is a bright side to it, after all!" he assured himself, though the assurance fell a little flat. "I'd better read up on Nicaragua. It sounds a bit mosquitoey."

He read the letter again for the pleasure of it, then thrust it into his pocket and went upstairs to see if Malmesbury had come back from his office.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Mysterious Journey.

MALMESBURY was at home and received him in the sitting room. It was true, thought Ronald, that the solicitor was certainly out of place in a furnished flat.

"Right-ho, Malmesbury!" he blurted out, ignoring the other's ceremonious greeting. "I've heard from Miss Callater. You can go ahead."

Malmesbury beamed.

"Ah, what a thing it is to be young!" he exclaimed. "I perceive that in spite of all our troubles you are full of enthusiasm to carry out the orders of a man I must class as a desperado. But to come down to earth—what do you mean, my dear Channet, when you say that I may go ahead?"

"Oh, put it your own way!" said Ronald irritably. "This special license. I can't go to the archbishop and tell him exactly why I want it."

Malmesbury shook his head.

"I perceive you are unfamiliar with the procedure. The decision to give or withhold a special license is not actually taken by religious authorities unless a point of morality is involved—which is not so in this case. The practical aspects are considered by their legal department."

"Well, it's all one to me! I don't know the drill and I don't want to. But I suppose you wouldn't have suggested this stunt unless you saw a way of carrying it out effectively."

"I perceive, my dear fellow, that we are drifting on to somewhat delicate ground," said Malmesbury. "I can only suggest that you should approach a solicitor who is familiar with the procedure."

"Can't you be my solicitor for the time being?"

"Ah! Since you ask, I cannot refuse. But you will quite realize, my dear Channet, that it would have been impossible for me to suggest such a course."

Ronald looked at him with approaching respect. With all his secret knowledge—with all his sinister power—he could stammer and flutter on the brink of professional etiquette. He could raise humbug to the level of genius.

"As a matter of fact," continued Malmesbury, "my practice has frequently brought me in close touch with their legal departments. I have a friend to whom I can telephone tonight. If you will come to my office at eleven-thirty you will find that the procedure will have reduced itself to a mere formality."

On the following morning Malmesbury, as Ronald had expected, was as good as his word. By lunch-time he was in possession of a license which enabled him to call upon any priest in the Church of England to marry him to Aileen Callater in or out of a church.

He lunched alone at his club. With the cheese a waiter brought him a note marked, "Urgent and Immediate." It was typewritten and unsigned.

"The ceremony will take place tomorrow but you must travel today. Please return home at your earliest convenience to the flat. You will require a morn-

(Continued on Page 19)

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

ing coat—a silk hat is necessary as is evening dress. Leave your luggage with the porter at your flat with instructions to hand it over to a man giving the name of Robinson. At 3:30 be at the Russell Square station of the Piccadilly tube, where you will find a man reading an A B C time-table. Follow him wherever he goes but do not speak to him until he speaks to you. Bring your special license with you."

The directions at least were simple enough. At the appointed time Ronald found the man at Russell Square station reading an A B C. He was smartly dressed, his fingernails glistened and it was easy to guess that he oiled his hair—that he was, in short, "the poor little bounder in charge."

The man took no notice of him but bought a ticket to Hammersmith. Ronald did the same and followed him into the lift.

They sat opposite each other in a smoking carriage, the other never taking his eyes from the A B C. At Down St., an intermediate station, the man got out and Ronald followed him.

The man walked to the opposite platform, made as if to get into the train that was just leaving, then slipped back on to the platform. For some five seconds after the departure of the train the platform was deserted except for those two. But the guide did not seem wholly satisfied and he repeated this performance at two other tube stations before they emerged at Baron's Court station. Then, with sudden urbanity, the man spoke.

"Nothing like making assurance doubly sure, I always say, Mr. Channet!" he remarked. "You were followed to Russell Square station but I think he dropped you then. Ah! But I have the advantage of you. Let me introduce myself. I am Mr. Hopplewaite."

"The pleasure is mine," murmured Ronald vaguely conscious that it was not the correct response. "Are you, by the way, bribable? I can't bid against Malmesbury, but there is a little in the family locker. If twenty-five thousand is any good it's yours if you'll take me straight to Miss Callater."

"But I am taking you straight to Miss Callater—straight as wheels will carry you. And here we are."

They had turned the corner of a quiet, residential street in which was a light van. Mr. Hopplewaite opened the door at the rear. Inside were two armchairs on the wooden floor and Ronald's luggage.

"After you, Mr. Channet."

Ronald got in and the other followed, closing and locking the door. It was as if they were in a small room with one window. A partition hid the driver from view and the window was of frosted glass.

"The journey takes about four hours," Mr. Hopplewaite informed him, "and, of course, in the event of your jumping up and opening that window enough to look out, we'd have to begin all over again."

"That's what I meant by the twenty-five thousand," said Ronald irritably as the van started.

"Well, now, I'm not going to be sniffy about it," answered Mr. Hopplewaite broadly. "I must say it's a very good offer—as money goes—and being a gentleman myself I hope I know another when I meet him and I've no doubt you would pay it. But between you and I, Mr. Channet, in my line of business, it isn't always money that counts most, though you'd think it was. There are other considerations sometimes as there is in this case."

"I see. You have to obey orders under pain of something being brought up against you?"

"Well, suppose we let it go at that," agreed Mr. Hopplewaite. "But I don't always obey orders. For instance, my orders were that you were to be asked to consent to be handcuffed to this staple so that you shouldn't jump up. I'm not going to obey those orders. I may be doing wrong but a gentleman's word not to spoil things just for nothing, is good enough for me. You know, I shouldn't be surprised if we were doing seventy miles an hour. They're wonderful these American engines."

That was the end of Ronald's offer but not of the fellow's conversation. He kept it up for nearly four hours and Ronald wondered whether Aileen had suffered much in this way.

At the end of four hours the van slowed, then stopped. Mr. Hopplewaite unlocked the door and a moment later Ronald found himself in the stable yard of a country house.

"Here we are!" said Mr. Hopplewaite. "Now, Mr. Channet, you must look upon me as a guide, philosopher and friend. This way, if you please. I daresay you're feeling a bit peckish. I know I am. And something more, too. 'A little of what you fancy does you good', as dear old Marie Lloyd used to say. Ah! But that was before your time, I daresay."

He led Ronald by back stairs to a suite of rooms on the first floor—and there the insufferable man dined with him.

It was ten o'clock before Ronald succeeded in getting rid of him.

"The ceremony will be at eleven," said Mr. Hopplewaite. "Your breakfast will be brought at nine. And if there's anything you want in the meantime, this little speaking-tube speaks into my room. Put it in on purpose for you. You see, if you work it out, Mr. Channet, you'll find for our own sakes we've got to keep you locked up tonight and a guard outside."

The suite was comfortable enough, consisting of three rooms—sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. The windows were barred but not frosted and looked straight into the sea as he had discovered before daylight faded.

Breakfast was brought on the following morning by a man-servant with another standing guard while the door was open. At a quarter to eleven Mr. Hopplewaite appeared.

"Shall we take a turn around?" he asked amiably. He took Ronald out of the suite, turned the corner, and then stood on a gallery overlooking a hall.

At the far end of the gallery a dark curtain was hung on what was obviously a temporary framework, and towards this they walked.

"I've just got something to show you first," murmured Mr. Hopplewaite self-consciously. "No ill-will you know. Just a matter of duty."

He took him behind the curtain which Ronald now saw was of some thin, black gauzy material. Standing behind the curtain, screened by the arrangement of the light from observation from the hall but himself able to see almost as clearly as if there were no curtain there, stood a man with a rifle.

Almost immediately Mr. Hopplewaite took him by the arm and urged him away.

"You've seen that fellow. Miss Callater has seen him. You will meet her down there." He pointed to the well of the hall. "If you attempt to leave the hall with the clergyman, that man will shoot the two of you."

Ronald eyed him critically.

"You've learnt that by heart and you're repeating it like a parrot. I believe you'd faint at the sight of bloodshed."

"Tell you the truth, I'm not at all sure I wouldn't," said Mr. Hopplewaite engagingly. "For Heaven's sake don't let it come to that, Mr. Channet! I tell you, you're up against desperate men. If they kill you two in here they may be hanged for it. If you get out and send the police in here they're bound to be hanged. So don't take any risks, in a manner of speaking."

A shop-walker, indeed, thought Ronald. Yet, apparently, an efficient manager of a gang of cutthroats. Malmesbury was a brilliant, daring organizer. Malmesbury, whom everyone thought a harmless, fatuous ass.

They moved to the other end of the gallery, then down the staircase into the hall.

Behind him, a door had opened which he had not noticed. The next moment Ronald jumped and wheeled round as a voice he had heard before rapped out:

"Hullo, Channet. What the deuce did you get up to the other night after you left Winterbourne? Thought you were going to fix a deal but a nice little mess you've landed us in, boy."

"Callater!" exclaimed Ronald and stared in amazement at the bulky figure in a morning coat crowned now, not with a silk hat, but a skull cap which presumably hid the surgical dressing.

His stare seemed to cause resentment, for the other stroked the skull-cap then, with a shrug, turned and called over his shoulder.

"Aileen!" The fat voice echoed round the hall. "Come along, my love. Ronald is waiting for you—and the clergyman will be here in a minute."

"I'm coming," she called back and a moment later appeared, not, as Ronald had feared, in bridal array, but in a neat tailor-made.

"Hullo, Ronnie!" Aileen exclaimed. She was slightly flushed and there was that in her eyes that belied the light casualness of her manner. "Pretty foul altogether, isn't it? But I suppose we had better make the best of it."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A Weird Wedding.

FOR a moment Ronald could find no word with which to answer her question. It was unbearably difficult to talk to Aileen, weighing every word for its impression on a group of hostile strangers.

"Look here—" he began violently but was checked by her glance upward to the curtain that more or less concealed the gunman. There was no fear in the glance, merely resignation. "Yes, we'll make the best of it," he said dully. "They won't let us see each other alone. The sooner we're through with this, the better."

"They won't let us see each other alone," she repeated. "At the same time we need not take any particular notice of them. As long as we don't drive them into a corner. Then they really are dangerous — as dangerous as frightened rats."

"I must say I don't like the way you put it, Miss Callater," said Hopplewaite, who was hovering within a few feet of them. "But I'll not cavil at the truth of your statement."

"Isn't he gorgeous!" said Aileen.

He was quick to adopt her own attitude towards their captors.

"I wonder how Hopplewaite can stick this business. He's a square peg in a round hole or the other way up."

"He's the brains of the bunch."

"Oh, come now, Miss Callater."

"The most frightened rat of the lot," supplemented Aileen. "He's even frightened of losing his temper with me. You see, if they were to ill-treat me in return for thinking aloud about them, I should be ill—and much more difficult to carry about the country."

The fat voice boomed across them.

"The trouble is, my boy, I ought to have smacked her when she was little. I missed my chance and now it's too late. I've let her in on the ground floor, which is more than my duty as a father and all she does in return is to insult my colleagues to their faces."

"Ground floor be jiggered!" snapped Ronald. "You know perfectly well Winterbourne never dug the gold up that night and you haven't got it."

"All right, boy, you can say what you like to me—I'm not going to get riled on my little girl's wedding-day. Besides, if you study my public utterances on the subject you'll find that I have never stated I have the gold. I can afford to wait."

"If you are going to wait until sunset next Midsummer you'll find I'll have been there first with powerful lights," said Ronald—and watched the effect of his words. The effect was exactly nothing. The podgy features relaxed in a smile that was conscientiously good-tempered.

There was a movement at the end of the hall—a signal from one of the gang to Hopplewaite.

"He's here—you'd better hop it, Mr. Callater."

"Well, darling!" Aileen took no notice. "I can't actually witness the ceremony as you know, for obvious reasons. But I shall be thinking of you all the time. And you, Channet—all the best, dear boy."

The podgy hand was outstretched.

"No, thanks," said Ronald and turned his back. "You don't mind, do you?" he asked Aileen.

"Not in the very least," she assured him as the bulky figure lurched away and shut itself in the room from which it had emerged.

"I'm afraid I don't like your father," he said, conscious that his words sounded hollow and silly. A cramping sense of restraint and artificiality had settled upon him. In a few minutes, no doubt, he would be legally married to Aileen, but he could feel nothing but an irritable anxiety to get the better of Callater and his gang of crooks.

As she read his thoughts Aileen spoke across Hopplewaite.

"Isn't it just like a nightmare! Perhaps it is! But I wonder if it's yours or mine! Or poor little Mr. Hopplewaite's!"

"Now, that's what I call poetical!" volunteered Mr. Hopplewaite. "And here's Mr. Saunders."

A clergyman was being ushered in by the man who had brought Ronald his breakfast. Hopplewaite began to smile, but did not go to meet him.

"He has to stand by us—to see that I don't tell you anything," said Aileen, her voice sufficiently low for the clergyman to be unable to hear her.

Mr. Hopplewaite performed the introductions. The Reverend John Saunders looked self-conscious and unhappy—like most of his cloth, and he disliked marriages by special license and had hoped he would never be called upon to perform one.

A few minutes later the ceremony began, but Ronald's thoughts were busy with anything but the ceremony itself.

"The priest will have to sign the marriage certificate and probably put his parish underneath. These thugs seem to forget that I can read."

Herein he insulted their intelligence. The marriage certificate, by immemorial custom, was handed to Aileen, who, apparently acting on a pre-arranged plan, promptly gave it to Mr. Hopplewaite. As soon as this had been done, the clergyman, muttering conventional pleasantries, bade them all good-morning and made for the door.

"If I were to go out with him, they'd probably keep their word and shoot," thought Ronald and watched him pass through the door at the opposite end of the hall.

"If I do succeed in making a break-away they won't take it out of Aileen because we're in exactly the same position as before."

Once out of the hall it might be easy. The front door was probably being opened at that moment to let the clergyman out. He imagined a short corridor, a lobby perhaps, then the outer door.

The great question was, still, how to get out of the hall alive—when Mr. Hopplewaite solved it for him.

"Well—now it isn't what we would have wished, any of us, but as Miss Callater said—Mrs. Channet, I should say—we've all got to make the best of it," said the little man. "There's no ill-will on my part. I would like to wish you every happiness, Mr. Channet."

Unsuspectingly Mr. Hopplewaite held out his hand. It might be rough luck on him, thought Ronald, but, anyway, he was the leader of a gang of cutthroats.

"That's very nicely put, Mr. Hopplewaite," he said, taking the hand and shaking it. He got a good grip—then tightened the grip. Then he swung his shoulder under the outstretched arm and the next moment was running across the hall, carrying Mr. Hopplewaite pick-a-back, squealing.

Standing where the gunman stood in the gallery behind the curtain—not the finest marksman on earth could have hit Ronald Channet unless his bullet first penetrated the wriggling body of Mr. Hopplewaite.

He had one hand free for the door handle. He turned the handle—then dropped Mr. Hopplewaite in time to land the surprised man-servant a useful blow in the solar plexus.

It was not a knockout blow, but it served the purpose of staying its victim until Ronald had flung open the outer door and rushed through twenty yards of garden to the road.

At random he turned right, noticing, as he ran, that part of a stone pillar by the gate had been badly grazed. He was conscious of a main road and of other houses. One car, then another came towards him. Then, at last, a noisy engine sounded behind him. He turned round, saw that it was a delivery van and stood right in its path.

As the van hooted and slowed he swung himself next to the driver.

"Sorry, but this is urgent!" he cried. "Drive to the nearest police station. I'll pay you for your trouble."

"That's all right. Couldn't think wot you was up to at first. Thought you was drunk," explained the driver. "What's the row, then?"

"A pretty big one," answered Ronald. "And Callater is mixed up with it. What is this town we're running into?"

"Brayden."

"Then we're on the South coast."

"That's right. We'll be at the police station in a jiffy. There it is. Look. See the lamp."

Ronald handed over all his loose silver, then rushed into the police station.

It took him five minutes to convince the sergeant in charge that he was neither drunk nor a victim of hallucinations, but that Callater really was some half a mile along the road in a house which Ronald could not identify. There was more delay in securing a car by telephone, in which Ronald with a junior

(Continued on Page 20)

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But once digestive processes are accelerated by the diastatic action of Ovaltine, a definite change takes place. Results are unmistakable. The old objection to healthful, everyday foods gradually disappears. And even "vegetable-hunger" is built up day by day.

Milk is taken much more readily when it is mixed with Ovaltine. For Ovaltine has a delicious taste that even the fussiest child is unable to resist. Ovaltine also breaks up the curds in milk and makes it twice as easy to digest.

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You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or, accept the special offer made below and mail the coupon for a trial supply.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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The IRVING VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 19)

sergeant and two constables eventually set out.

"Look here, I had better warn you—these fellows are armed—and they may shoot," said Ronald as the car started.

"I don't expect there'll be nothing of that," said the sergeant confidently. "They aren't going to risk their necks in order to keep Callater out of prison. You're sure it was Callater, I suppose?"

"It's the next house, I think," exclaimed Ronald. "Yes, that's it—the stone pillar with a bit newly rubbed away. Remember what I said about their being armed."

"You wait here—just inside the gate," advised the sergeant and himself went forward, accompanied by the two constables.

The door was opened by the man-servant. Ronald could see that conversation was going on but could hear nothing. He noticed the stone-pillar, discovered that the house was called The Gables, then ignoring the sergeant's orders, he joined the group.

"He says Mr. Callater is not here," announced the sergeant.

"Of course he does!" retorted Ronald. "I solemnly warn you if you don't search the house you'll have the whole country laughing at you tomorrow morning."

The sergeant was at a loss. Plainly, Ronald was not the kind of man to play a practical joke.

"You didn't expect this fellow to say—'Yes, Callater is here. I'm glad you've called,' did you?" he taunted desperately.

"I think I know what to expect," said the sergeant, huffily. And then, to the servant: "Whose house is this? I'd like to see the owner—or present occupier."

"Then you'd better come in, sergeant. It's Mr. Hopplewaite. . . . Here is Mr. Hopplewaite."

"Hullo, Mr. Channet! What's all this? Oh, I say. The police!"

"The gentleman complains that you're hiding Callater—the man who escaped from Dartmoor there's been all this about in the papers," said the sergeant.

"He'll deny it, too," cut in Ronald. "If you aren't going to search the house, the whole thing is a waste of time."

"You can't search a gentleman's house, without you get a search warrant," explained the sergeant.

"Well, there's no need for a search warrant," piped up Hopplewaite. "If the sergeant wants to search the house, he's at liberty to do so. I may as well tell you the only suspicious thing you'll find is some lady's clothing. And that belongs to Miss Callater."

"But according to the papers Miss Callater is with her father!" exclaimed the sergeant, feeling that at last he had some solid ground.

"I don't doubt she was with her father—but that's not exactly my business. I believe in keeping myself to myself, sergeant—not asking questions of other people about things that don't concern me."

"Did you see Miss Callater, too?" the sergeant asked Ronald.

"Yes."

"Excuse me, sergeant," said Mr. Hopplewaite. "I led you into a mistake by saying 'Miss Callater.' I ought to have said 'Mrs. Channet'."

"Channet! That's the gentleman's name, he told me."

"That's right, sergeant. They've just been married by special license in this house hardly a quarter of an hour ago."

"And Callater was present," put in Ronald.

"Here, let's get it straight!" demanded the sergeant. "You never said anything about marrying Miss Callater."

"Because I was trying to hurry you," said Ronald, hopelessly. "Look here, sergeant, this man is bluffing you with a tale. Anything I tell you, he'll fit in with the version he's giving you. There's probably a telephone in this house. You ring up Detective Inspector Orton, of New Scotland Yard, give him my name and ask him whether he advises you to believe me or not. Say I told you a very wild tale about Callater and you want to know if there's likely to be anything in it."

"That ought to settle it one way or the other," said Mr. Hopplewaite cheerfully. "There's a telephone at the other end of the hall, sergeant. If you'll come with me I'll show you. And in the meantime if you'd like your men to search the house they can go anywhere they like."

The sergeant accepted the invitation and instructed his men to set about the job. Ronald followed Hopplewaite and the sergeant to the telephone.

"Mr. Hopplewaite, you may as well tell me whether—my wife—is in this house."

"I'm sorry to say she isn't, Mr. Channet. Between you and I, she took fright when you rushed out of the house, saying you were going to the police. She has gone off in the car."

"I see," said Ronald bitterly. "You must have had the better part of a quarter of an hour. In that time you got Callater and my wife out of the way. And you don't care a hoot what the police do."

When Ronald Gave the Reporters the Story of His Marriage by Special License and His Meeting With Callater, They Warmed Up.

The trunk call was put through just as the two constables returned with faces indicative of a vain search.

Ronald heard the sergeant giving a more or less jumbled resume of affairs. Then he finished and Orton was obviously talking. The sergeant grunted two or three times and then offered the receiver to Ronald.

"Mr. Orton knows you all right, sir," he said, a new tone of respect in his voice. "He wants to speak to you."

Orton's voice over the wire sounded anxious.

"I can't say much here and now—but I've told that sergeant if he takes my advice he'll believe everything you say. Did you actually see Callater?"

"Yes. And spoke to him. He came in with Miss Callater. By the way, we are married now."

"You had a good look at him in broad daylight, then. Did his clothes fit him?"

"As far as I can remember they did," answered Ronald in surprise. "I suppose I should have noticed if they hadn't."

"Right! Look here, Channet. Don't stand about in that house. If you do, keep close to the police. Leave as they leave. Go with them to the police station. Get them to put you in a taxi. You know what I'm thinking of? A bullet. I've found out a bit more about that crowd and I've no doubt they'll shoot you if they get the chance. Don't give it them. Get back to London as soon as you can."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

No Headway.

RONALD reached London in the middle of the afternoon and went first to his flat. Among the litter of circulars and unimportant personal letters he picked up a report of the Lardner Agency who had undertaken to watch The Laurels for him.

"Dear Sir," he read. "Attached are reports of a purely negative nature. It would appear that parties of sightseers frequently come but no one has been near the tomb nor the marsh."

"Reports of a purely negative nature can wait," mused Ronald. "I've got a report of a purely positive nature and the sooner I make it to Orton, the better."

Orton, he noticed at once, was a great deal graver than usual.

"I'm very glad to see you, Channet," he said, almost solemnly. "Between ourselves, I think you've been in rather greater danger than you realize."

"I realized quite a lot," laughed Ronald. "What's been upsetting you?"

"Nothing in particular," answered the detective after a short pause. We've had to revise one or two theories, that's all. As you've seen for yourself by now, we're up against the most difficult kind of crook there is—the crook who knows the rules of evidence. For instance, I take it that you have come to tell me your yarn and what happened at Brayden—but—are you going to tell me anything that you can prove against anybody?"

"Probably not," answered Ronald. "But you'd better judge for yourself."

When Ronald had finished his account the detective smiled rather grimly.

"There you are, Channet!" he exclaimed. "You can prove you were married in that house by special license. The only other thing you've got is the fact that Mr. Hopplewaite admits harboring Miss Callater—who, in a sense, has broken the law by consorting with her father. Nominally, at any rate. It's very doubtful whether Hopplewaite was required by law to hand her over and anyway we can't possibly use it for a prosecution."

"Quite right! All the same, if you can get in front of a jury I bet they'll believe my yarn rather than his. Why would Miss Callater—dash it, all, my wife—it's difficult to realize that that business really amounted to a marriage—why should she bolt away as Hopplewaite says she did because she thought I was going to the police? It's the same all along the line. Malmesbury practically admits that he is working with Callater—running him, in fact, though there's nothing to catch hold of. Winterbourne made no secret, to me at any rate, that he has been after the gold from the first."

"He went nearly as far with me," said Orton. "I went to see him to try and make use of your little discovery about the supposed tomb in the marsh—and the Midsummer sunset and the rest of it."

"By Jove! You went at it baldheaded, then?"

"There was no other way of doing it. I asked his permission to produce an artificial Midsummer sunset with the aid of an astronomer and a light or two."

"Did he give it?"

"He drew himself up like a duke in a melodrama and asked if I doubted his assertion that the gold had been dug up by himself. I was rude enough to say that I did—that I thought it was very probably at the bottom of that marsh and that, as soon as we had dug a little and found it wasn't there, I'd apologize.

"That got us nowhere," continued Orton. "Then I bluffed that I could get an order of the court—and he called my bluff. He asked me whether I thought that a hundred-year-old guide-book, referring to a two-hundred-year-old legend, could be said to constitute reasonable grounds for fearing that he was committing a felony and concealing stolen goods."

"Of course, it would be quite impossible to get an order on that," said Ronald thoughtfully.

"But there's nothing else to get one on. A guide-book and a legend. That's all . . . I think he believes the gold is there—I'm not sure I don't believe it myself. But Winterbourne made it pretty clear that if it is there, it's darned well going to stay there until he chooses to fish it up."

"But half a minute," protested Ronald. "Never mind the theory of it. Suppose I tell my yarn to the Press. There'll be a bit of a clamor—especially on the part of Callater's shareholders."

"There will be clamor and nothing more," asserted Orton. "I even discussed it with him. He might become the most unpopular man in England—but he doesn't mind that in the least. An Englishman's home is his castle. You know, even better than I do, that you can't get the law to break down his castle on the strength of a guide-book and a legend."

"Then what's his next move?"

"He isn't going to make one—that's where he gets us on the raw," explained Orton. "He has plenty of capital—he isn't hard up. He may wait five years or more. We can't keep a watch on his place day and night all that time. No, I had faint hope that, as you say you have seen Callater, we might get something out of that."

"How?"

"Well, you say you mentioned some of that patter and he took no notice. If he had clapped his hands to his forehead and exclaimed: 'Villain, how did you guess my secret?' or words to

(Continued on Page 21)

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Betrayed Her Noble Husband

(Continued from Double Page)

fired straight at the Count and missed. The Count a second later fired and Captain Bianchi gave his life for his country. He fell dead with a bullet through his heart; his mission was fulfilled.

Von Inngau picked up his wife, who had fainted, and carried her down to her bedroom. Cold water and a bottle of smelling salts brought her back again to consciousness. The muzzle of his revolver set on the Countess' heart, the Count demanded an explanation.

"First I will kill you and then myself; such a disgrace to the house of Inngau can only be wiped out with blood," he said.

Two hours later the Count came out of his bedroom a broken man. He could not kill his wife, he still loved her.

Silently he went up again on top of the tower to find out how much mischief had been done. He searched the dead man, took his identification-papers and put them in his own pocket. Looking around he found the fatal piece of paper on which the message was written in secret code.

The Count paled as he studied the document. Perhaps this spy did not, after all, have time to signal to the enemy so important a secret, which was carefully guarded by the Austrian general headquarters.

The Count descended from the castle roof and sternly questioned the Countess, but she could not tell him anything about the secret code used by Captain Bianchi—all she knew was that the captain warned his countrymen.

"Please, please kill me; I don't want to live any longer," the Countess pleaded.

The Count at once sought a private interview with Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf.

"My dear Count, I am very glad to see you, what can I do for you?" said the Field Marshal cordially.

"Excellency, something terrible has happened. I just shot an Italian spy on top of this very castle. I caught him sending a secret mesage to our enemy."

"However did he get into this castle? Are you sure he was a spy? Have you any proof?" The Count's hands trembled slightly—should he hand over the paper he found on the dead man? He pondered.

Investigation, he knew, would reveal that only the Countess herself would be able to get so exact information as was given in the document. His wife, whom he still worshiped, would be shot as a spy. The thought of it brought perspiration on his forehead.

"Tell me," continued the Marshal gravely as he received no answer to his question, "tell me, was he alone?"

The Count took a deep breath and straightened himself.

"Yes, he was alone, Excellency, and he fired at me. As he found himself discovered I heard him distinctly speak to himself in Italian, 'Viva Italia,' then a mirror which he held in his hand and a pillow which he took from the hall, fell to the roof, and before I knew he fired at me. He missed me, but I killed him."

"My congratulations, dear Count, it was brave of you indeed. Now let us find out who this man was."

Half an hour later the war council, called hastily together, issued orders, transferring reserve troops to other places, changing artillery positions, trying to take every precaution to protect their army from being surprised by enemy shell fire, as none of the Austrian officers knew just what army secrets the dead man had sent. They also decided to attack twelve hours ahead of time.

Count von Inngau asked for his leave of absence to be cancelled, as he wanted to be one of the first over the top.

"Well, dear Count, we will see about this later," said old Von Hotzendorf, as he put his arm around the Count's shoulder.

The Austrians did not suspect that the Italians knew the whole secret of the coming offensive. They knew Austria had 160 battalions (15½ divisions), against Italy's 124 battalions; 376 heavy guns against 124; 1,643 light field guns against Italy's 304, not counting the large number of machine guns to be employed in the coming battle. And, still more important, where the big guns were mounted, and when they expected to launch the great attack.

The Italians were as busy as a disturbed antheap, evacuating the first, second and third trench lines, ordering up fresh troops, new guns and extra ammunition.

As soon as the Count was left alone in his apartment he lighted a match and burned the incriminating papers he had taken from the dead officer. Then he wrote this letter.

"My dearest wife: I have forgiven you; may God be merciful to you. My last will you will find in the iron treasure chest; everything will be yours. God bless you and goodbye. I will be the first over the top if the bugle calls. Always yours to the end. Count von Inngau."

The old servant, Franz, knocked at the door to tell his master that the army doctor wanted to see him at once. The report was very short. The countess had collapsed in a nervous breakdown and was in a very serious condition, there must be no excitement and plenty of rest. At the moment she had dropped off into a little sleep.

Noiselesly the Count opened the door leading to the bedroom of the Countess and on tip-toe he went up to her bedside. He took the letter from his pocket and laid it on the table so she might be able to see it if she woke up. Silently and with a heavy sigh, he bent over the bed, to kiss his wife goodbye, for the last time—forever.

A shudder ran through his body as he saw her lips so cold, her face so pale, like wax. Was she dead? Without opening her eyes, she knew who was beside her.

"Oh, please forgive me dear; I have done nothing wrong; you would have done the same for your countrymen," she whispered. "The war lasted so long and you left me alone—ever so long alone. You must stay now, forever. I will not let you go away again—never—never."

With the last strength of her body she clung to her husband and tears flowed down her beautiful face. National hatred, all patriotic feelings for God, Kaiser and Fatherland, not even the traditional respect and inherited pride for the Count's old ancestors could keep his emotions back. He had forgotten, he was again the old lover of by-gone days. Again sweethearts, he passionately took her in his arms, kissed her, called her "my darling, my wonderful wife," told her everything he had done for her to save her.

Secretly he took the letter with him again before he left the Countess.

In the early hours of May the fifteenth the roar of the heavy guns grew stronger from hour to hour, till it sounded like never ending thunder. For two days, cannon of all sizes and calibres sent death and destruction over the Italian lines.

The answer of the enemy's battery and machine guns was very weak. The Austrians were sure that not a single soldier, not even in the deepest dugout, would have escaped alive in such intensive and continual drum-fire.

On the third day, the order for the attack was given—but as soon as the first Austrian troops began to advance to the Italian lines, a quite unexpected hail of machine gun fire began its disastrous work. Again and again they advanced; again and again they were repulsed with terrible losses. After four days and nights of fierce and bloody battle, the Austrians had so heavy losses that the general headquarters gave orders for defensive measures till more reinforcements could be brought up to the front.

"Count von Inngau, your wish has been granted," said Field Marshal von Hotzendorf. "As you know the surrounding country so well you will take over the command of the second storm battalion and try to capture Hill 270 from this side of the valley, so we may be able to capture the village of Asiago and reach the low ground."

"Excellency, I am ready," Count von Inngau replied. He ran to his beloved wife, one last kiss, one last deep look into each other's eyes, and before the Countess realized he was gone. Outside the door he gave to Franz, the old servant, the letter he had written a few days before, then one more look from the castle yard to his wife's bedroom windows and he left with tears in his eyes and a heavy heart.

On the eve of the twenty-second of May the fury of battle broke loose anew. The Austrians had fresh reinforcements brought up, but changed their tactics, as it was evident to the general staff that the whole offensive plans were known to the enemy.

Count von Inngau was able with his troops to gain a footing on Hill 270 and, after many hours hand to hand fighting, he was in possession of the top, from where it was possible to force the Italians to retreat.

The Count was hit by a flying splinter from an exploding hand grenade, but nobody knew how severe the wound was. A destructive machine gun fire wrought havoc among the retreating forces and the Austrians were at last able to break the Italian lines and score a temporary victory, not worth the tremendous losses they had suffered.

After nearly two weeks of continual hard fighting the Austrians were in possession of the villages of Asiago and Arsiero. The German newspapers printed large headlines: "Asiago in Our Hands—the Italians in Retreat."

The victory was short. Thanks to the early warning of Captain Bianchi, the Italians were now ready to strike back and again, after two weeks, drove the Austrians back from where they came, with enormous losses. At last the Austrian general staff was convinced of the total failure of the Spring offensive in 1916 against Italy.

The order of retreat was given during a stormy night on the 17th of June, to fall back to the old established lines. The failure was complete, the Austrians losing 32,000 dead, nearly 40,000 prisoners, 232 heavy guns and over 1,700 light guns of all descriptions, besides the loss of confidence of the soldiers in their supreme war lords. To cover the defeat and to re-establish confidence in the whole nation and amongst their troops the Austrians attacked near the Trentino and near Goriza, with little or no success.

The sector of Asiago and Arsiero was forgotten; it was a closed chapter for the Austrians, although it was once the greatest hope of the Central Powers to defeat the Italians and force a decision. Italy was saved by the gallant deed of Captain Bianchi and the daring Countess von Inngau.

Month after month the Countess waited for the return of her husband. From time to time she received little notes, telling of his recovery, his transfer to the Air Forces on the Western Front, and of his decorations, but not a single word of his home coming.

At the end of the war the Count was officially missing. Rumors never quite ceased among the villagers that the Count applied for a visa to the United States at the consulate offices in Vienna.

The heiress to the beautiful castle of Santa Magdalena, Countess von Inngau, faded like the roses in her castle garden. She changed entirely, she became silent, she rarely spoke to anybody, but had a cheerful smile for everyone she met. For hours the Countess used to wander about, or sit on a hidden garden bench, surrounded by flowers—it had been once the favorite place of her husband after their honeymoon, where they spent many wonderful moonlight evenings together.

The loneliness and agony of her heart became almost unbearable, and finally the Countess decided to realize her heart's desire and to enter a convent. She wrote to the mother superior of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, one of the strictest Catholic orders at present existent. The founder was an aristocratic Belgian woman, Mother Superior Maria-Carmelia. It was founded in the year 1830, exclusively for unhappy ladies of high society in Europe, ladies of noble birth with plenty of money, which became the property of the convent, ladies who seriously intended to do penance for their own wrongdoings or for the sins of this world.

The convent is surrounded by very high stone walls, and no outsider is permitted to see any of those inside.

The food consists of the very simplest, the clothes they wear are of very rough cream-colored material, with a red cross on the left side over the heart. It is the strict rule of the convent never to speak to or to communicate with any person from the outside world except the father confessor, to sleep in their own coffins with outstretched bodies and folded arms until a merciful end calls the suffering soul to Heaven.

Before the last rose of Summer faded, the Vountess von Inngau distributed all her property among the poorest of the surrounding villages. The castle was dedicated to the invalids of the World War and her faithful servants. The family jewels and heirlooms were handed over to the mother superior of the convent. The only jewelry she kept was a cross presented by the old monarch Francis Joseph I of Austria, and also a small medallion on a delicate gold chain containing a picture of her never-forgotten husband, Count von Inngau. Among the jewelry which fell to the convent was the $100,000 wedding gift of Francis Joseph, which at the time was the talk of all Vienna.

One gray and rainy Autumn morning, dressed in black velvet, the Countess attended for the last time mass in the chapel of the castle. The whole household staff was present, most of them weeping silently. This time she did not notice the frescoes of her noble husband's ancestors. This time there was no hate in her heart, only a prayer for strength and forgiveness. The Countess leaned heavily on the arm of the chaplain who brought her down to a waiting carriage. The servants were sobbing as they said good-by.

"One day I will come back again," promised the Countess to cheer them up. One last look from the castle's yard to her bedroom windows just as the Count had done before he left—and the Countess was gone.

A few days ago the final curtain fell on the drama so fatal to the Austrian army, played so many years ago. In the Austrian newspapers appeared the little notice:

"In the convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart died on Sunday morning unexpectedly Sister Eleonor (former Countess von Inngau) of heart failure. It was her last wish to be buried at the Castle of Colle Santa Magdalena."

The Countess' wish has been granted. She was laid at rest peacefully in the beautiful garden of the castle among the roses she loved so dearly. The Countess has kept her promise—she came back.

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The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 20)

that effect—well, wouldn't that come pretty near evidence?"

"Yes—but the trouble is, he didn't take any notice. I might have been talking gibberish."

"Didn't that in itself strike you as odd?" asked the detective.

"You mean one would expect him to look upset. But people like that cultivate the poker-face. He must have spent the greater part of his life having unpleasant surprises sprung on him."

"All right, then, we'll leave that!" said Orton and added, insinuatingly, "All the same, it might have strengthened our hands if he had happened to—well—look a little surprised. If the Press got hold of the fact that he looked very surprised, then—"

Ronald interrupted with a burst of laughter.

"I say, you haven't forgotten that I've elected myself an honorary member of Scotland Yard, have you? We detectives never bulldoze the Press."

"It is never necessary," grinned Orton. "Haven't you discovered that reporters always know what has happened and that their only real concern with you is to find out how much you are going to deny?"

Ronald got up.

"I shall be seeing you again soon, I suppose," suggested Orton.

"Possibly! Though, for all I know, I may be off to Nicaragua in the morning. I suppose Malmesbury will dish me out orders this evening... It's pretty galling to think that if I could only have made those local police move a bit quicker."

"For your sake I am very glad they were late," cut in Orton. "Suppose the gang hadn't been able to get—Mrs. Channet—away before the police turned up. Do you think they would have left her alive to tell her tale?"

For a moment Ronald felt faint. In the whirl of events he had found himself constantly losing sight of the fact that Aileen was only safe so long as the gang could successfully hide her.

"Whatever they've got up their sleeves—whatever they're holding her a prisoner for—all turns on the gold," he burst out. "The conspiracy automatically flops if the Government gets hold of the gold."

"But the Government has to keep its own laws," objected Orton. "That part of the program is up to you."

Ten minutes later Ronald was sitting in the offices of the Daily Record. He told them all about the guide-book and the legend, to which they listened politely. When he gave the reporters the story of his marriage by special license and his meeting with Callater, they warmed up.

At nine o'clock that night, having heard nothing from Malmesbury, he went to the latter's flat and learned that he had not come home. He waited until close upon midnight, then button-holed him on his way upstairs.

"Well, when do I sail for Nicaragua?"

Malmesbury seemed faintly offended by the question.

"My dear Channet, how can I possibly advise you! I have not been favored with one of these catastrophic messages from Callater, I am happy to say."

Malmesbury was about to pass on, but checked himself as if for an afterthought.

"If you would allow me to unburden myself, my dear fellow, I am feeling more than a little anxious. There has crept into my mind a doubt as to whether Callater will, after all, be able to carry out this wild scheme of his regarding Nicaragua. Your courage, your energy, your resource in revealing one of his hiding places, as you have today, may well have crippled him. As a law-abiding citizen, I applaud your efforts. As a friend of that dear young lady, I am just a leetle bit anxious. There you have it. Good-night, my dear Channet. I do so hope you will be able to get a good night's rest. Sleep is everything in times of nervous stress."

There was little sleep for Ronald that night. Malmesbury's veiled threats were sufficient to keep him lying awake, weighing the pros and cons of Aileen's safety. The one solid line of hope to which he clung was the belief that Malmesbury was too intelligent to commit an unnecessary murder.

The next morning the Record surpassed itself in the handling of sensational news. Ronald skipped the account, but his eye was caught by a leading article, headed "Wake Up, Scotland Yard!"

There was a whole column of it and the burden was simply that the public was growing indignant at the inactivity of Scotland Yard in the matter of the recovery of the gold. It urged that the clue contained in the guide-book, discovered by Mr. Ronald Channet, should at once be followed up, in spite of Mr. Winterbourne's objections. The objections, the Record admitted, were reasonable enough, but at the same time they should not be allowed to weigh in the scale against the very clear public demand for the fullest possible investigation.

"We understand that application has been made for a search warrant and that this has been refused. A local magistrate may be shy of exercising his discretion in a doubtful case, but the High Court suffers from no such disability. If the Authorities fail to make instant application for full powers, we warn them that they must expect something in the nature of an organized public protest."

He had scarcely finished reading this when Orton himself dropped in.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Bill Mennen

Let me prove it to you!

I'VE sized up whiskers all over the face of the globe.

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Economical Housekeeping in Holland

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HOLLAND has economy housekeeping! No wonder that tight little land is feeling the "crisis" less than some others, and that she knows no breadline, dole or panic. "Solid" is perhaps the one best word to express the Dutch, when one regards their small substantial brick houses, their compact streets, their simple foods, and even their women folk—who have not as yet been caught by any fad for "slenderizing!"

Thrifty to the nth degree is every Holland housewife. In the first place, getting married or starting a home is no hasty affair, but one waits until one can afford to be married—which means afford to buy furnishings, and also with a reserve of finances, so that a slight financial ill-wind will not capsize the new venture. And both house and furnishings are bought to wear.

Holland is one land where the old heirloom appeal in buying is still strong—wear and quality and service still rate 100 per cent in any buying appeal. You expect to buy not only for your own lifetime, as it were, but also to hand down to your children. Thus chairs, and pots, and carpets are durable, and once bought, there is very little thought of change or whim, or desire for new goods and new services.

The result of this, especially in clothing, on the mass of the people, is an absence of "style" and what to an American or a Parisian seems a somewhat drab uniformity. Looking at any 50 people gathered in a railway station, for example, one could not say whether their clothing was bought this year, last year, or five or ten years previous. Raincoats and coats of indeterminate style, and "hats as headcoverings" and little else—that is the thrifty way with apparently 95 per cent of Holland's population. There must be this inborn reluctance to throw away, for the fine gentleman doctor in whose house the writer visited for three weeks, had just put on for wear a hat which he had kept for 10 years—and which had, he said, just again "come into style." And his charming wife, a well-known leader of the intellectual class, related proudly that she had taken from her wardrobe a pair of long white kid gloves which she had worn as a girl, and which now her own daughter was wearing to a ball this Summer!

As far as can be judged, from the necessarily hasty experience of a traveler, cooking in Holland is reduced to its simplest terms. Both breakfast and the noon meals are "bread meals"—taken cold, except for a cup of coffee or tea. A typical breakfast in this well-to-do professional home consisted of three kinds of bread—white, a kind with bits of preserved ginger scattered in it, and a honey-bread baked in a long loaf much resembling gingerbread in texture and flavor. In the center of the table was a small revolving platter on which were grouped three or four assortments of preserves; at one side was the invariable china cheese. Coming to breakfast, you sit down and cut yourself a slice of cheese, spread it on bread, and pour a cup of tea. Another slice of bread and jam and breakfast was over. Nary an egg, a piece of bacon, or a plate of porridge!

Lunch is almost more of the same—that is, much bread, perhaps covered with a slice of ham, and cut with a knife and fork on the plate as a "tranche." Most homes, said my hostess, do not serve even one hot dish at noon—but she did—a dish called by an odd name, but which we saw was a clever way of utilizing last night's left-overs.

The evening meal, however, starts with an entree of a simple type such as baked macaroni, then goes through soup, a meat, potatoes, vegetable, and a dessert of a pudding nature, and finishes with a piece of fruit—the only meal at which fruit seems to be served.

Details which the traveler notes are: nothing must be left on one's plate, otherwise the feeling is that the person eating does not like the food! Hence plates carried away from the table are almost clean enough to start another meal. No waste is tolerated by this rule of table etiquette. The oven is little used, probably to save expense, and the meats served are a succession of veal cutlets, hamburg meat balls, a pressed sausage, boiled fresh tongue, and some pieces of the potroast type—no genuine roast, no beefsteak—and in this traveler's experience, no chops!

Inquiry revealed a dislike for lamb, which was surprising, with the comment that even servants would not eat roast lamb but preferred beef balls. Poultry is expensive, and eggs almost non-existent—that is, they are never served for breakfast, and not used in omelet or similar ways. In short, for economy's sake, the Holland housewife uses little fuel in cooking, avoids choice and large meat cuts, and seems to concentrate on hashed meats and sausage, and what we call "cheaper cuts" boiled or stewed.

But it is in fuel that the economy is most striking. Having little trees or wood, all coal is imported, and hence subject to foreign tariffs and conditions. The heating system in most houses is still by means of separate stoves often faced with the beautiful colored tiles which long have made Holland famous. A stove in every room—and then used only when you are sitting in that room—is the general plan. The idea of heating up halls or rooms where no person is living at the moment is "too expensive" for Holland. Coal is used in fireplaces or stoves, and every bit is carefully conserved.

One of the most familiar objects in many a Dutch interior, or painting of it, is what is known as a "dove-pot." This is a conical skuttle, with lid and bail handle, made in beautiful brass or copper. It stays near every fire or hearth, and its purpose is to conserve the remnants of the day's fire, when the family retires. The bit of coal or stick of wood is removed from the fire, placed in the "dove-pot" and covered. In the morning it has become charcoal, which serves to light the fire again.

Washing of clothing has long been well developed on a commercial basis—and it was given for a fact that the entire clothing of a family of three persons and the servant additional was sent out every two weeks and done for a sum equivalent to $1.50 in our money. Under these circumstances, there is hardly any "blue Monday" for the average housewife, who let's the laundry do it if she is a city dweller.

In the country, however, or where the family income prohibits sending it out, washing must still be done in the home. A small brick oven or hearth is often seen in rural districts, fire being made in the box of this oven, and the washboiler set on top.

In Amsterdam there is a special type of community laundry, where for a sum of about 75 cents the woman herself may go to the laundry, take along about 50 pounds of her own laundry and wash it herself—being provided with free soap, cleansers, hot water and facilities for drying the pieces. Each woman is given a kind of cell to herself, with a power washer, which, however, is entirely in the care of an attendant who operates it on an exact time-basis for washing, rinsing, etc. This is a very popular plan with the lowest class women in big cities.

With cooking so casual and so unimportant, and with commercial and baking facilities beyond the ordinary, what, may you think, does a Holland housewife do with her time? She cleans—and then cleans—and cleans some more! You are always falling over a scrub-pail or broom-handle in Holland! Rooms are "turned out" practically every day, and really spotless rugs given the daily beating of their lives!

Holland houses have many windows and many ornaments of brass, and it has become a ritual and a tradition to "polish the brass" or the windows, or both. Every door has a knocker of brass which must be polished, every dining room has kettles and stands of brass which are polished almost daily, there are many small mats and rugs which need shaking, in short, all the time which the Holland housekeeper gains by having simple meals and sending out her laundry—she loses in mere polishing! A shining, almost glittering, appearance of glass, tile and copper is her ideal!

Possibly this is necessary in a house where furnishings are drab and dull, and in which brown is the most preferred shade in both wall papers and furnishings. With much rain without, and many leaden skies, and chill winds blowing in from the North Sea—with dark walls and still darker heavy drapes at the windows—the housewife must get some highlights somewhere! So she turns to polished windows and gleaming brass—and to her flowers, the gay, gaudy and profuse blooms of the Holland garden.

If her house is dull and dark—her garden is a riot of bloom—and even the poorest home has a garden that many a rich man might envy. Sober, solid, spending little—untouched by fashion's whims—the Holland housewife is safe against the proverbial and the inevitable "rainy day."

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 14)

sleeve-protectors, was languidly handling properties and indicating scenery.

The girl next Fitz had thrown back her cape, put her elbows on her knees, and leaned forward, absorbed in the action of the play; but presently she glanced in Fitz's direction. He had taken out a cigarette but had just finished feeling vainly in every pocket for a match, and was beginning to go the round of them again when she slipped a thin packet of matches from a hidden pocket in her cape and held them out to him.

"Match?" she inquired impersonally, frowning a little. Her eyes returned to the pompous figure on the stage.

"Oh—" said Fitz, rather taken aback. "Why, yes, thanks so much."

The heroine's hands had just executed a last subtle curve, she gave her little exit back-kick, and went out with her dipping glide; while her huge, bearded partner stepped to the front of the stage, and began a nasal cross between a song and a recitative that seemed intended to occupy the rest of the evening.

Fitz realized that there had been no slightest flavor of invitation in the girl's action, but suddenly he determined to make an opening if he could, for she was provokingly different from all the girls of his previous experience. He held out her packet of matches to her.

"Thanks," he said again. "Do you—would you care for a cigarette?" He kept his tone carefully tentative.

She turned to look at him directly then, for the first time. "Love it," she answered, with that sudden, friendly smile that crinkled her eyes; accepted and lit a cigarette, and returned to the drama.

Fitz waited a few moments, then he asked casually, "Do you have any idea what he's driving at, down there? It's all Greek to me, so to speak."

"Oh," said the girl, with an accent of surprise, "don't you know Chinese? You see, that girl told him, just before she went out—" She plunged into a low-voiced exposition while Fitz watched her, his eyes puzzled but a tremor of amusement at the corner of his mouth. She was so astonishingly informed and so—so funny.

"Just a new set of conventions to accept and then it's quite simple, isn't it?" he commented, trying to carry on intelligently, for she seemed finished.

She faced about at him again, at that, and her eyes brightened. "Good for you. Most people don't see it, just think this is silly because it's different."

He let his small triumph rest, but a little later he quoted softly, as if to himself, beneath the orchestra's continuous whine:

"'The world was the field of
the Chinese man,
And we were the pride of the
sons of Han.'"

There was a pleased laugh at his side and she took it up.

"'We copied deep books and
we carved in jade
And wove white silk in the
mulberry shade,'"

They faced each other squarely and both pairs of eyes ran up signals. Her gaze ran over him quickly and she smiled again. "Really I think you must be very nice," she said with the joy of a discoverer.

Somehow, this girl made him want to be very nice and made him wonder if he really were, and his sigh was genuine. "Not so very," he said. "You see, the chasm between—" he felt for just the right phrase—"between delight and endeavor is pretty wide."

Her eyes, still on him, grew thoughtful, and a little furrow linked her delicate, dark brows. "Oh, is it?" she said, as if surprised.

The huge man on the stage ended the monotonous incantation he had continued for fifteen minutes and the audience applauded with staccato enthusiasm. The narrow curtain dropped in the center of the stage for a change of back-set, and pieces of watermellon were passed among the orchestra, who paused to eat them and read the evening paper.

The girl glanced at her watch, sighed, and rose. "Good-night," she said nicely, "and thanks for the cigarette."

But Fitz stood up, too, and followed her down the steep, soiled stairs. "Do you mind if I go along?" he asked easily, holding open the outside door for her.

She stopped, looking straight up at him through her long lashes, her head on one side like a watchful bird. He steadied his face for her inspection, washing it even of the lively curiosity he felt.

"No, I really don't." Her voice was decisive. "You see, men are so apt to be a nuisance," she explained apologetically. "Come on along. I'm hungry. Where shall we eat?"

He hesitated. "How about the Oyster Grotto down by the Ferry?"

"The one with the nice story-tale pictures on the walls? Good enough. Let's take the cable. I'm crazy about the outside seats, aren't you?" She gave a child-like little skip by his side.

Fitz gazed down at the shabby tam bobbing along at the height of his shoulder with a feeling of almost fatherly amusement. Then they heard the car coming and ran the rest of the block, swinging on to it with laughter.

The girl paid her fare before Fitz knew what was happening, and looked up at him beamingly as the car slipped over the brow of the steep hill. "Oh," she crooned, "don't you love the way it drops out from under you, like going down the side of a big wave?"

Fitz's memories of an ocean trip were chiefly those of boredom in an elaborate children's nursery with an equally bored children's attendant. "You like the ocean, do you?" he asked, feeling the question uninspired. "Rather. Wasn't I born on it?"

He wanted to ask more but before he found the right question, she had hopped off at the bottom of the hill and was swinging along, her cape fluttering in the wind, toward the Grotto.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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(Left) SO OFTEN bad skin comes from poisons here! To "tone" and purify sluggish intestines leading specialists advocate fresh yeast.

HAVE you ever seen a polite man meet a girl with a blotched, muddy skin?

Cruel beyond words, his carefully hidden look of aversion.

Cruel—yet who can blame him? An "unclean complexion" is more than a social offense. It is as repellent as disease.

For disease it is . . . a living sign your body is not throwing off the poisons that collect in your intestines . . . that you are suffering, knowingly or not, from the commonest of all human ailments—*Constipation!*

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You must go to the root of the trouble. You must rid your body of poisons from accumulated food wastes.

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Here is the prescription world-famous specialists give: Three times a day—before each meal, or between meals and at bedtime—*eat a cake of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast.*

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A food, Fleischmann's Yeast mixes with the clogging waste masses in your intestines—softens them—and at the same time stimulates the action that helps clear them away regularly.

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Houston	KTRH	7:15 P.M.
Indianapolis	WFBM	7:15 P.M.
Kansas City	KMBC	7:15 P.M.
Little Rock	KLRA	7:15 P.M.
Los Angeles	KHJ	5:15 P.M.
Louisville	WHAS	7:15 P.M.
Minneapolis	WCCO	7:15 P.M.
Nashville	WLAC	7:15 P.M.
New Orleans	WDSU	7:15 P.M.
New York	WABC	9:15 P.M.
Norfolk	WTAR	8:15 P.M.
Philadelphia	WCAU	9:15 P.M.
Pittsburgh	WJAS	9:15 P.M.
Providence	WEAN	9:15 P.M.
St. Louis	KMOX	7:15 P.M.
Sacramento	KFBK	5:15 P.M.
Salt Lake City	KSL	6:15 P.M.
San Diego	KGB	5:15 P.M.
San Francisco	KFRC	5:15 P.M.
Santa Barbara	KDB	5:15 P.M.
Spokane	KFPY	5:15 P.M.
Stockton	KWG	5:15 P.M.
Syracuse	WFBL	8:15 P.M.
Tacoma	KVI	5:15 P.M.
Toledo	WSPD	8:15 P.M.
Washington	WMAL	8:15 P.M.
Wichita	KFH	7:15 P.M.

Don't fail to tune in—hear this gala program of music and romance.

Get the New Spool Toy Circus for the Kiddies

Here's something the children will love. To get six colorful toys ready for the children to make, send 5c to The Spool Cotton Co., Dept. 21-W, Box 551, Newark, N. J.

J. & P. COATS *and* CLARK'S O. N. T.
The two great names in thread

TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

Savory Hot Sandwiches for the First Cool Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Roast Beef Sandwiches.

CHOP left-over roast beef fine, add a little gravy, a little minced green pepper and a few drops onion juice. Heat it over hot water, add a few drops tomato catsup, season to taste with salt and pepper and place between slices of buttered graham bread. Serve on warm plates with tiny spiced pickles.

Pork Sandwiches.

CUT pork tenderloin in thin slices. Cook until thoroughly done. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Spread with softened butter and chili sauce, catsup or apple jelly, place a piece of the hot cooked pork on each slice of bread, cover with a second slice and serve with chow-chow.

Butterscotch Tea Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 5 or 6 tablespoons shortening. Moisten with a scant cup of milk. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll. Cream ¼ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted light brown sugar and cream well. Add ½ cup raisins, if desired, and spread on dough. Roll as jelly roll. Cut in slices, lay in baking pan, cut side down, and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Chicken Sandwiches.

FINELY chop left-over chicken and for each cup of the chopped chicken add 1 cup of well seasoned gravy or white sauce. Add a few drops of tarragon vinegar and 1 tablespoon cooked salad dressing. Reheat over hot water. Spread between slices of buttered graham bread and serve while hot.

Corned Beef Sandwiches.

FINELY chop cooked corned beef and for each cup prepare 1 cup of well seasoned white sauce. Add a few drops tarragon vinegar, 1 tablespoon cooked salad dressing and finely chopped cucumber pickles to taste. Reheat over hot water and spread between buttered slices of graham bread. Serve while still hot.

Ham Sandwiches.

FINELY chop cooked ham and moisten with well seasoned white sauce. Add a few drops salad dressing to season and spread between slices of graham bread. Serve while still warm with mustard pickles and rose apples.

Hamburg Sandwiches.

MIX ½ pound ground steak with 1 minced onion and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook until delicately browned in a little butter. Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix well. Add 1 cup strained tomato pulp and stir until thickened. Spread between buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

Smoked Fish Sandwiches.

SOAK smoked haddock or other desired fish in cold water. Drain and cook in fresh water over the fire for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, cool and flake. Moisten with well seasoned white sauce and add 1 tablespoon minced pimiento. Put a generous serving on a large slice of toast, sprinkle with freshly grated cheese and brown delicately in moderate oven. Serve with favorite cucumber pickles.

Ginger Cheese Muffins.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg well, add gradually ½ cup milk and ½ cup molasses. Add to the dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. When smooth, add 4 tablespoons melted butter. Fold in ⅔ cup grated cheese. Half fill greased muffin pans with the mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Sweet Potato Biscuits.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 tablespoons shortening. Add 1 cup mashed boiled sweet potatoes. Mix well and add a scant cup of rich milk or enough to make a dough that can be rolled. Turn out on floured board, pat and roll about ½ inch thick. Cut out and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Ginger Punch.

BOIL 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water with 6 cloves, a small piece of cinnamon and a piece of preserved ginger. When mixture forms a syrup, strain, cool and add juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges. Pour over crushed ice and garnish with mint leaves.

Cheese Frosting.

BEAT 1 package cream cheese until smooth and creamy, adding 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar gradually. Beat in ½ egg white, stiffly beaten, and vegetable coloring to give desired color. Yellow for Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving and green for Christmas are suggested colors. Hallowe'en faces or Thanksgiving suggestions may be made of candied apricots, preserved ginger, dried figs, etc. Cherries, angelica, etc., may be used for Christmas suggestions.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Pancakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, French Rolls, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Shad Roe Cakes, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Coffee,	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Toasted Smoked Fish and Cheese Sandwiches, Fruit Compote, Cookies, Lemonade or Iced Coffee.	Baked Potatoes with Creamed Chipped Beef, Cabbage Salad, Crackers, Jelly, Iced Tea.	Macaroni a la Virginia, Ginger Cheese Muffins, Iced Tea or Coffee Substitute.	Devilled Tomatoes, Lattice Potatoes, Fruit Coleslaw, Ice Box Rolls, Honey Nut Cookies.	Crab Flake Salad in Lemon Gelatin, Celery, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Assorted Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Sally Lunn, Fruit Cup, Iced Tea,	Canadian Meat Pie (Prepared on Saturday), Steamed Squash, Fruit Salad, Mock Mayonnaise, Mystery Custard, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Cantaloupe, Succotash in Casserole with Bacon Garnish or Spaghetti Italienne, Heart Lettuce, Savoy French Dressing, Surprise Pudding.	Canapes (Left-Overs), Kidney Chops, Tomatoes, Peppers and Boiled Onions, Fruit Salad in Grenadine Jelly, Crackers, Coffee.	Fruit Cocktail, Beef Balls, Parsley Potatoes or Watercress Potatoes, Broiled Mushrooms, Stuffed Cymbalines, Ice Cream with Peach Raspberry Sauce.	Assorted Sliced Cold Meat, Favorite Vegetable Salad, Toasted Rolls, Favorite Shortcake.	Baked Fish with Tartar Sauce, Buttered French Peas, Noodles, Lemon Pie.	Breaded Veal Chops, Cream Gravy, Buttered String Beans, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Apple Pie.	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Apple Sauce.

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Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

American Weekly Patterns

If you desire a copy of our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A SIMPLE, STYLISH DRESS (7651). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. The bow trimming of ribbon requires 1 yard.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7658). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) also 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 20 with short sleeves will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves it will require 3¾ yards.

A PLEASING SMOCK (7662). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch printed or other material and ½ yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves, 4½ yards will be required.

A DAINTY LITTLE FROCK (7673). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 with short sleeves will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

A NEAT AND COMFORTABLE SCHOOL DRESS (7667). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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7658.....Size | 7673.....Years
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Don't let "AIR HOLES" dry out your Cake

Amazing photos show how Royal Baking Powder gives a fine, even texture that keeps cake fresh for days

"AIR HOLES" in your cake? What a pity—after you'd taken such pains!

For coarse-textured cake is always second-rate. In just a few hours the moisture escapes through the "air holes," leaving your cake dry and tasteless.

An amazing experiment recently proved that the way to get fine-textured cake—cake that will keep fresh—is to use Royal Baking Powder . . .

Look at the pictures of cake batter—at right. They are actual photographs—through the microscope—of two cakes actually baking in the oven.

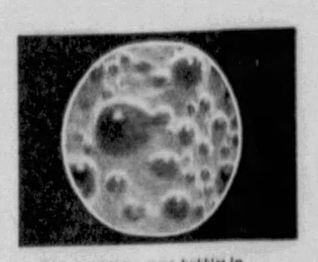
Both cakes were made exactly alike—except for the baking powder. Cake no. 1 was made with cheap, ordinary baking powder—Cake no. 2 with Royal.

But just look at the difference!

See those big, irregular gas bubbles in the batter of cake no. 1. Every one of those big bubbles leaves a large "air hole" in your finished cake.

Now with Royal—only *tiny* bubbles form in your cake batter. In the heat of the baking, those small, uniform bubbles build up a fine, even texture. Smooth as velvet . . . fluffy . . . delicately tender.

And wait till you taste it a day or so later—if there's any left to taste. All the fresh-baked flavor is still right there—held in by the fine, even texture.



1 Big, irregular gas bubbles in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form "air holes" that cause cake to dry out quickly.

2 Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder give you fine, even-textured cake that stays fresh and moist for days.

Isn't all this pretty good evidence that it pays to buy the best? Especially when it costs so little. Why, enough Royal for a gorgeous big cake costs less than your daily paper!

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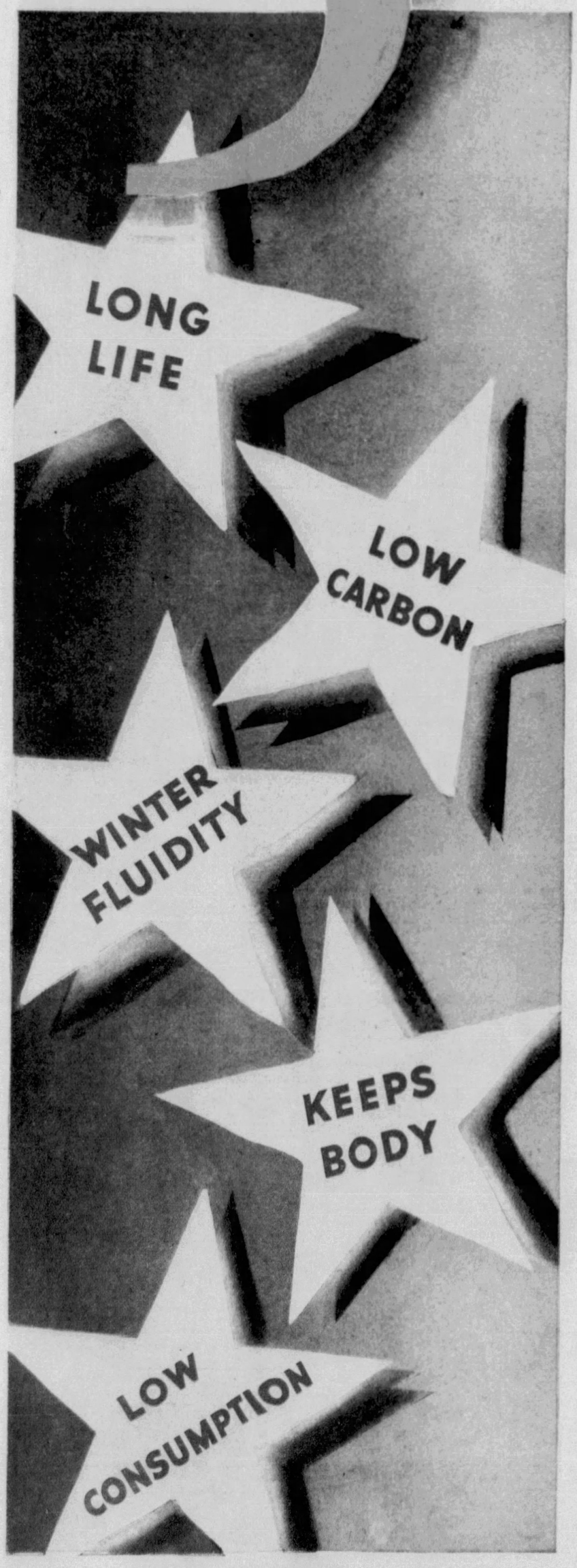

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KEEPS BODY	★		★
WINTER FLUIDITY		★	★
LOW CARBON		★	★
LOW CONSUMPTION	★		★
LONG LIFE	★		★

ESSOLUBE alone meets all 5 needs of modern motors

The perfect motor oil must excel in five qualities—ability to keep its body, winter fluidity, low carbon, low consumption, and long life.

The best Paraffinic oils rate well in three of these qualities. They are deficient in two. Naphthenic (Asphaltic) oils rate well in two of these qualities—are deficient in three.

There has been no commercial method—before hydrofining—which could combine the good qualities of these two types of oils.

Essolube, the hydrofined oil, combines these qualities for the first time. It keeps its body under tremendous engine heat and at extremely low temperatures. This means protection for your engine at all temperatures—less wear on your motor and fewer repair bills for worn-out parts—less wear on your battery. It has winter fluidity. This means it flows freely in cold weather and reduces wear on your motor during winter. It has next to no carbon—this means fewer repair bills for carbon cleaning jobs. It gives you low consumption. This means it lubricates longer, reduces bills for worn-out bearings, reduces oil bills. It has long life. This means it doesn't sludge—fewer oil changes, further savings on oil bills.

Essolube—the Esso of motor oils—is on sale at all dealers and stations of the following companies at no extra cost: Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Standard Oil Company, *Incorporated in Kentucky*, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc.

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Gravure Section

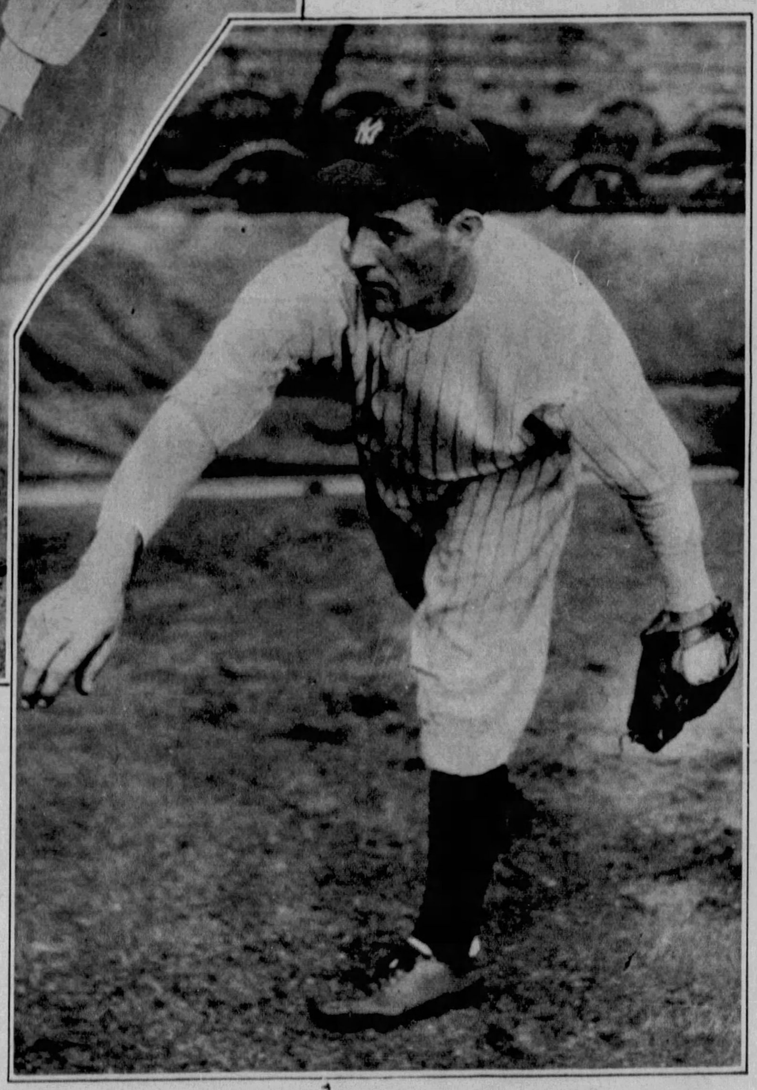
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 18, 1932

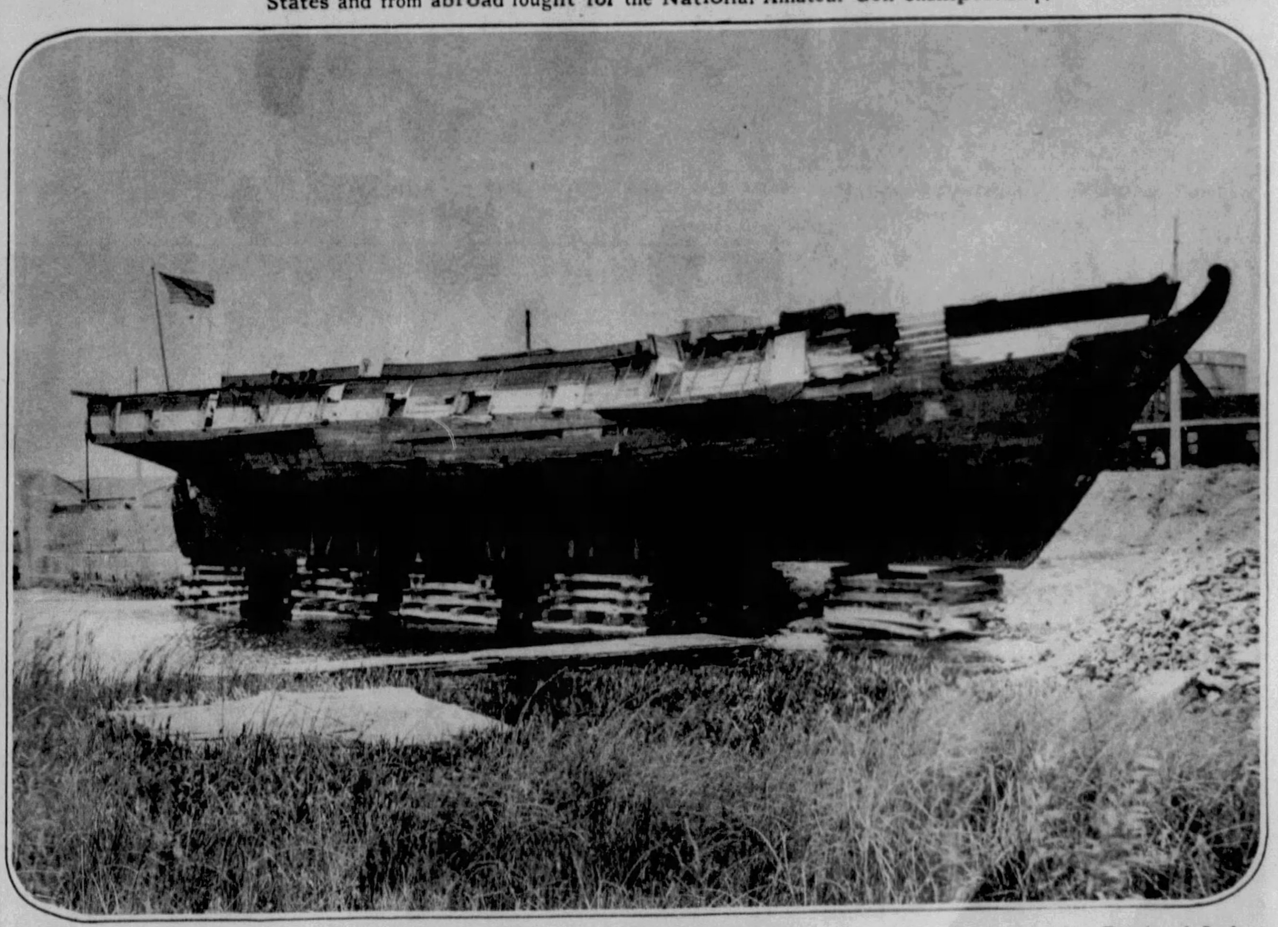
SMILING MERMAIDS. Smiling is but one of their accomplishments. They are all outstanding stars at plain and fancy swimming and diving and posed for this picture at the Pittsburgh Field Club, where they entertained members of the club and friends with an exhibition of their art. Sitting, left to right, are: Mary Cosgrove, Lenore Kight, Johanna Gorman, Geraldine Vogel. Standing: Louise Clark, Anna Mae Gorman, Genevieve Vogel. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

NOT THE ECLIPSE. Picture shows a truck passing through completed section of the tunnel in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado at Las Vegas, Nevada, site of the $165,000,000 Hoover Dam, largest irrigation project in the world, marking completion of the first portion of the work.

WHERE NATIONAL AMATEUR WAS PLAYED. The "home hole" at the Five Farms golf course at Baltimore, Md., mecca of the amateur golf world during the past week, where the leading amateurs from all parts of the United States and from abroad fought for the National Amateur Golf Championship.



SELDOM LOSE. Lefty Gomez, above, leading pitcher of both big leagues, and Johnny Allen, right, mainstays of the N. Y. Yankee pitching staff, look forward to greater conquests in the approaching world series games.

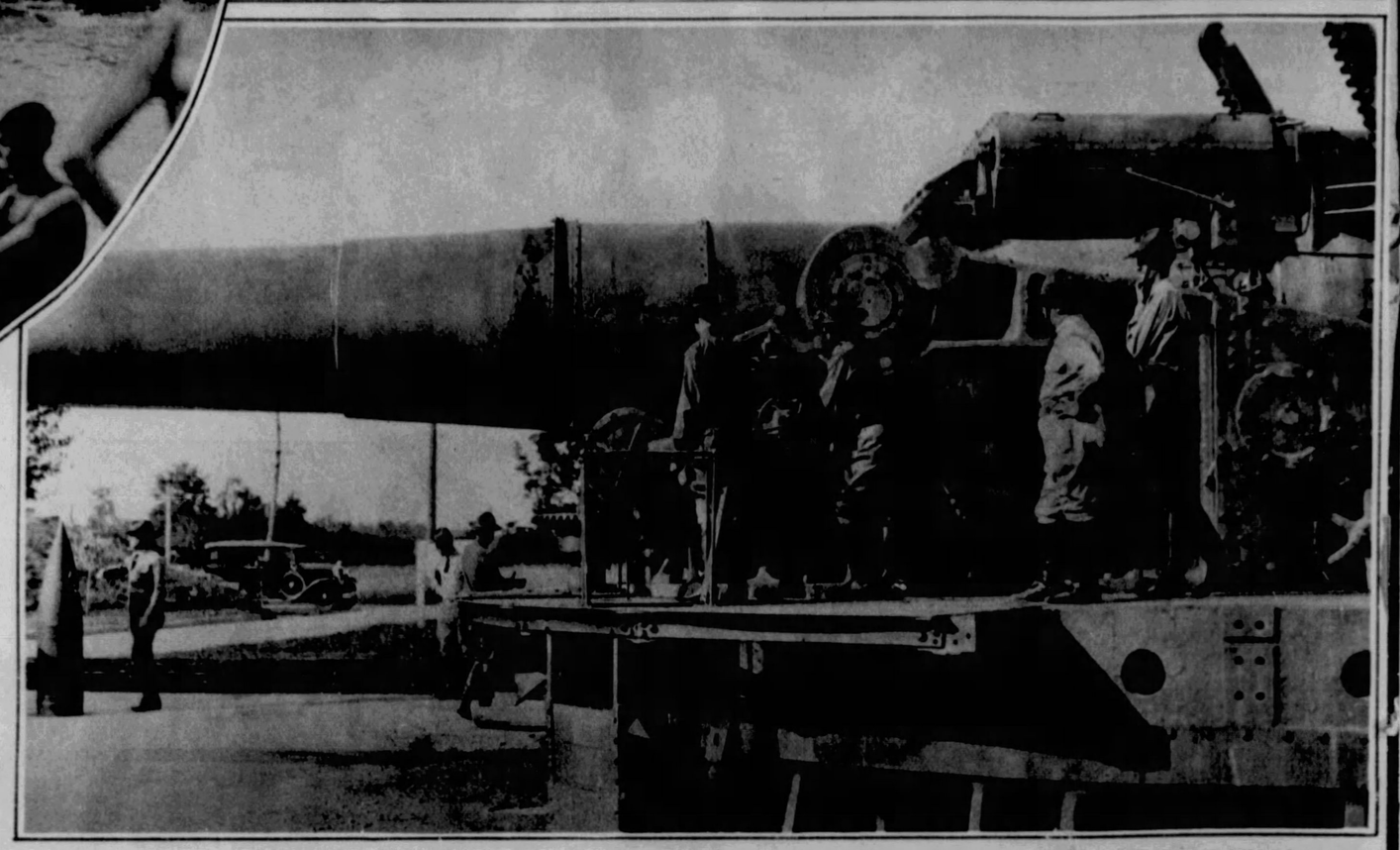


PERRY'S FLAGSHIP. The "Niagara," flagship of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry during the Battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812, as it rests at the foot of State Street, Erie. It lay at the bottom of Erie Bay for almost a century before it was raised and may be rebuilt by the State when funds are available. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

A. A. U. SWIM MEET AT SOUTH PARK.

Spectacular diving exhibitions featured the annual swimming and diving meet of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. held recently at South Park. The district's foremost natators, including Lenore Kight and Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead members of the U. S. Women's Olympic Swimming team, participated in the program.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



LOCAL RESERVE OFFICERS AT FORT HOYLE.

The two pictures at the right show officers of the 370th and 371st Field Artillery, part of the 99th Division (Western Pennsylvania Reserve Officers) during their annual two weeks' active duty encampment at Fort Hoyle, Md. In the top picture, pistol practice, the three men whose faces show are, left to right: 1st Lieut. Edgar A. Work, Wilmerding; 2d Lieut. Anthony A. Benish, Greenville; 2d Lieut. Lawrence E. Carey, North Side. To the right is the instructor, 1st Lieut. Roland F. White, Craft Avenue, and the Unit Commander, Major Harry M. Lee, Coraopolis. Bottom picture shows officers examining a 12-inch howitzer of the coast guard type at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Left to right: 2d Lieut. William J. Morgan, Aspinwall; 2d Lieut. Edward J. Moss, Crafton; 1st Lieut. Charles W. Goodnough, Jr., Bellevue; 1st Lieut. Edgar A. Work, Wilmerding.

(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)

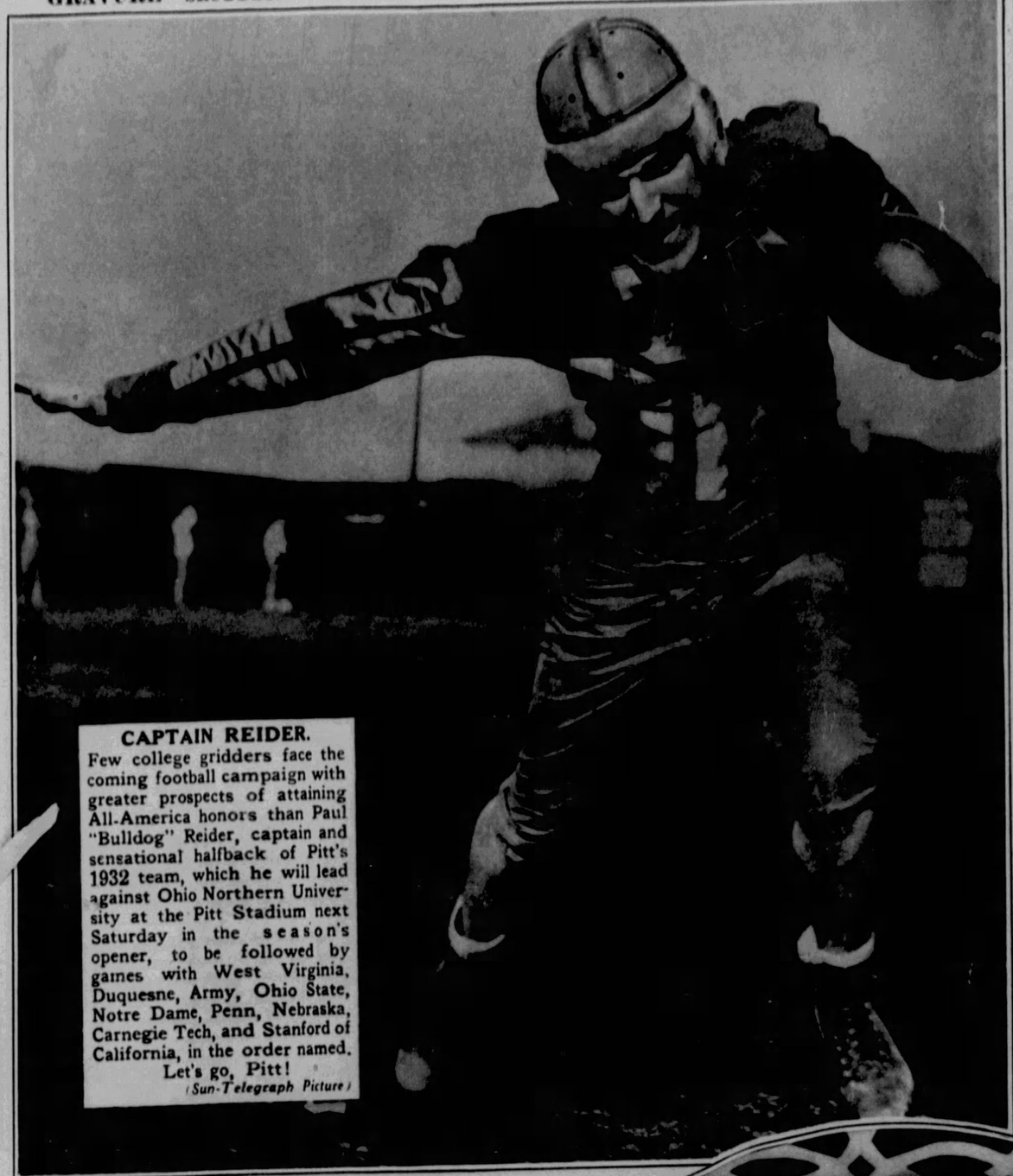
Interesting Babies

CHARLES PINKERTON, Wellsville, Ohio
DONNA JEAN JAMES, Swissvale
GARVIN ALFRED DILLE, Nickleville, Pa.
MARY MARGARET CARRIGAN, Follansbee, W. Va.
CARMELIA GIAMBRONE, Elkins, W. Va.
JACK ALLAN KRISS, Houston, Pa.
EARLE BURNETTE, Carmichaels
DOLORES COPUS, Ambridge
LARRY HOFFMAN, Franklin
VIRGINIA LEE HELFRICH, Verona
WILLIS EUGENE AIKEN, New Castle

JOANNE GEORGE, Baltimore, Md.
ARDYTH MOORE, Brentwood
MARY MARGARET RICHARDS, Duquesne
RAPHELIA BORELLI, Glassport
SALLY DICK, Mt. Pleasant
MARJORIE FRANCES MELLON, Beaver
RUTH ELEANOR SHOUSE, Bellevue
KENETH McCARROLL, Kent Street
HARRY BALKE, JR., Leetsdale
ROBERT WARREN MELLON, Beaver

JOHN HUNTLEY McDEVITT, DuBois
BOBBY and DICKY SHIRK, Tyrone
RICHARD GLOVER, Johnsonburg, Pa.
EVELYN WORKMAN, Johnsonburg, Pa.
NANCY JANE ALLAN, Turtle Creek
JOE and JOHN MILLIKEN (Twins), E. Palestine, Ohio
JOSEPH BUNDY, Moon Run
FLORENCE FISHER, Detroit, Mich.
SUZANNE SWAIN, Glen Willard
JACKY SMERKOL, Dravosburg

HARRY PAUL STEINER, New Castle
MARJORIE O'BRIAN, Altoona
DONNA FAYE SCHMITTLE, Tyrone
KATHRYN CAMPBELL, Fordham Ave.
NATALIE ANDERSON, Monessen
MARILYN ANDERSON, Monessen
NORMA STEPHENS, Fayette City
DONALD STEPHENS, Fayette City
ANNA MARIE SOROBACH, Munhall
WM. G. FORSTER, JR., Pocahontas, Va.



CAPTAIN REIDER.
Few college gridders face the coming football campaign with greater prospects of attaining All-America honors than Paul "Bulldog" Reider, captain and sensational halfback of Pitt's 1932 team, which he will lead against Ohio Northern University at the Pitt Stadium next Saturday in the season's opener, to be followed by games with West Virginia, Duquesne, Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Penn, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, and Stanford of California, in the order named. Let's go, Pitt!
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE POPE.
The latest portrait of Pope Pius XI, with its painter, the Hungarian portraitist, Giza de Hoffmann, in the Vatican. The original remains in the Vatican, a copy of it goes to the Episcopal picture gallery at Esztergom, and another to the Bishop of Budapest.

NOT LEAP FROG.
Just an interesting pose of Eric Linden, Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell and Arlene Judge, who contribute a lot of good acting to RKO-Radio Pictures' drama of college life, "Age of Consent."

SMART ENSEMBLE. Gloria Shea features this ensemble in the Warner picture, "Two Against the World." It is of gray ribbed wool with wolf cuffs high on the sleeve. With it she wears a black and gray scarf and a black felt hat tilted to one side and held on the head by two felt straps.

BUNDLE OF CUTENESS.
Doris McMahon, dancing beauty at the First National Studio, who will be seen in some continental cabaret scenes in the forthcoming picture, "Son of Russia."

IN THE NEWBURY GARDEN.
Right: Lilies flourish and gold fish luxuriate in the pond in the delightful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Newbury, Briar Cliff Road. Constance Newbury is the interested observer.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

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REMEMBER?

PITTSBURGH'S SKYLINE IN THE EARLY NINETIES. *(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)*

TODAY. In interesting contrast to the picture at the top of the page is this latest panoramic view of the downtown section of Pittsburgh, seen from approximately the same spot. Towering structures have replaced most of the smaller buildings which served the needs of business in this section forty years ago. The patriarch of them all is the Monongahela House, the white-fronted hostelry shown at the far approach to the Smithfield Street bridge.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

SPORTSMEN. Harness racing was the particular hobby of these gentlemen and through their interest Pittsburgh became a recognized center of this sports activity. Left to right, they are: J. R. Murphy, W. Linford Smith, A. M. Jenkinson, J. G. Bennett, James Francis Burke, R. H. Boggs, J. D. Callery, G. F. Fisher, H. N. Van Voorhis and J. A. Glesenkamp, the last surviving member of the group.
(Loaned by J. A. Glesenkamp)

Gray Hair Now Beautiful!

Gray hair rules the world. If you have gray hair be proud of its charm and attractiveness. Make the most of its beauty and keep that beauty for life. TONE-DOWN Rinse, an amazing discovery, does just this by taking away that old age look. Absolutely harmless. **Will wash off.** With TONE-DOWN you keep your gray hair but give it a new stunning appearance. Write today for FREE SAMPLE or send one dollar for full size bottle. Mailed postage paid. **Lyons, 806 Olive St., St. Louis.**

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